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The People

London Edition

SUNDAY, MAY 14, 1939 — No. 3002 — 58th Year — OVER 3,000,000 CERTIFIED SALE — [Registered at the G.P.O. as a Newspaper.] — 2D.

IT'S CLEAR IT'S GOOD
NICHOLSON'S
GIN

The King Takes Some Shots of Repulse with His Cine-Camera

Royal Arrival Delayed

Iceberg and Fog Thrills

WITH THE ROYAL LINER, EMPRESS OF AUSTRALIA, STILL 200 MILES SOUTH-WEST OF CAPE RACE, PICKING A CAREFUL WAY IN FOG THROUGH HUGE ICEBERGS AND FLOATING ICEFIELDS, THE PROGRAMME ARRANGED FOR THE WELCOME OF THE KING AND QUEEN AT QUEBEC HAS HAD TO BE ALTERED, SINCE IT IS NOW IMPOSSIBLE FOR THE SHIP TO REACH PORT ON MONDAY.

An official announcement issued on board the liner yesterday stated that the King and Queen would not land before Tuesday. Mr. Mackenzie King, the Canadian Prime Minister, announced in the Canadian House of Commons that the programme arranged for Monday in Quebec would now be carried out on Tuesday. Other plans have also been revised.

The cruisers, hearing the three blasts of the ship's siren, signalling "I am going astern," made way as the royal liner backed out of harm's way.

The King and Queen came up on to the promenade deck to watch. They had deck rugs around their shoulders.

The Empress of Australia, now clear of the iceberg, slowly moved forward again.

LINER BACKS OUT

A few minutes later the siren was sounding its three warning blasts, and again the liner backed.

As the ship moved ahead a second time, a slight rift in the fog revealed a whole field of ice on the starboard side.

Within half an hour conditions had improved sufficiently to enable the ship to resume its voyage at four knots.

The sighting of the icebergs came as a surprise to all on board the royal liner. Previously the morning sun had been trying to pierce the fog, and the temperature had risen.

At 12.30 p.m. yesterday three shrill blasts were sounded by the siren of the Empress of Australia. The engines of the great liner were reversed.

SPOTTED BY LOOK-OUT MAN

Out of the banks of fog ahead loomed the grey outlines of an iceberg which had been spotted in good time by look-out men, two of whom keep their vigil in the bows of the liner, while a third peers into the fog from his post in the crow's nest.

In the fog behind the liner two more shadowy forms loomed up out of the mist. They were the cruisers Southampton and Glasgow, attendant warships guarding the King and Queen as they make this historic voyage.

The King and Queen finally gave up their watch in the fog and went to luncheon, during which the ship's orchestra played cheerful music.

During the thrilling experiences of yesterday, and, indeed, throughout the week, the cheerfulness of the Queen has helped to maintain everybody's spirits.

Yesterday, dressed in a blue woollen coat and skirt, she chatted with the royal party and the ship's officers about iceberg conditions and other details of the voyage.

During one such conversation she remarked: "It is almost like being Arctic explorers."

She added she was glad that it was not rough as well as foggy. The sea at the time was as calm as a millpond.

The news of the Empress of Australia's dramatic encounter with icebergs was broadcast to all Canada by the wireless stations yesterday.

The announcer described how the Queen joked with the ship's officers and inquired whether the huge iceberg ahead was a "he" or a "she."

"At all events, they will melt," the officer is reported to have told Her Majesty.

REPULSE MEN INJURED

The battle-cruiser Repulse, which escorted the royal liner halfway across the Atlantic, arrived at Plymouth yesterday with mails, including letters from the King and Queen to the Princesses.

Details were given yesterday of injuries to six men on board Repulse just after she had left the Empress of Australia on Tuesday.

They were hurt in attempting to secure a grating which had been carried away on the quarter deck when the ship encountered heavy seas.

One man was landed at Plymouth with a broken leg, one with an injured thigh and others received cuts and broken fingers.

(B.U.P. Special Correspondent.)

On Other Pages

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Experts Predict Jobs for Hundreds of Thousands More Britons

BIGGEST BOOM FOR YEARS IS ON ITS WAY

BY OUR INDUSTRIAL CORRESPONDENT

BRITISH INDUSTRY IS HEADING FOR A BOOM. IN FACTORIES, WORKSHOPS AND SHIPYARDS, IN THE MINES AND ON THE LAND, JOBS WILL BE FOUND SOON FOR HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF UNEMPLOYED MEN AND WOMEN.

That is the verdict of eminent economists who, at the request of the Cabinet, have been investigating the industrial situation.

How long the boom will last depends on several factors. But it will be in full swing by the end of the summer.

In the past three months 400,000 people have found work and signed off the Labour Exchanges. When the employment figures for May are issued, they will probably show that another 100,000 men and women have got jobs.

The unemployment total is expected to show a monthly decrease of 100,000 as the summer progresses.

The armament industries and the civil industries are busier. Three shifts a day are being worked in many factories and mills.

BUILDING CAMPS

Here are some of the factors that will bring the unemployment total down:—

200,000 men during the year will be withdrawn from industry for six months to serve as militiamen.

200,000 men will build camps for the militiamen and for people who would be evacuated from the towns in an emergency.

100,000 more men will start in the next week or two on the manufacture and installation of steel shelters.

50,000 men and women will work full time for months on the £4,000,000 Army clothing orders that have been placed in Lancashire and Yorkshire.

50,000 more men will be taken on in the aircraft industry as new shadow factories come into operation.

In addition, more arsenals and aircraft factories are to be built. Two, in Scotland, will take 10,000 men. Another, near Cambridge, will take 5,000 men.

30 AERODROMES

Work is being speeded up on thirty new aerodromes.

Iron and steel output has touched the highest point on record, and will be maintained for months at over 1,000,000 tons of steel a month and 650,000 tons of pig iron.

This will lead to a greatly increased demand for coal.

As a result of the shipbuilding subsidy every shipyard in the country will be working full time within the next few months.

Agriculture will thrive, too. Hundreds of thousands of acres will be ploughed up for the subsidy of £2 an acre.

The wages that are being paid to the additional people in employment are creating an increased demand for the products of ordinary civilian industries.

Industries producing clothing, boots, motor cars, bicycles and foodstuffs are all benefiting. So are the travel industries.

The building of private houses has also speeded up after several months' slackness.

The Barrel Post, from the Empress of Australia, containing the Royal Mail and photographs, on the deck of the Repulse, after having been picked up from the sea.

More I.R.A. Bomb Outrages In London Last Night

Explosions Stampede Street Crowds

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

BOMBERS, BELIEVED TO BE MEMBERS OF THE I.R.A., WERE BUSY AGAIN IN LONDON LAST NIGHT, AND, AT THREE CROWDED CENTRES, SHOPPERS AND TUBE PASSENGERS HAD NARROW ESCAPES.

Explosions at widely separated points occurred almost simultaneously, but no one was injured.

Marble Arch was the scene of the first bomb outrage reported to the police.

There, 30 men were in a public convenience when bombs went off.

They had been placed in an unoccupied cubicle.

The whole place was wrecked, and the men stampeded as bricks and mortar fell about them.

"The place was full when the bombs exploded," said George Anderson, of Ladbroke-grove, "and we were lucky to escape uninjured."

A boy has given the police the description of a man whom he saw behaving suspiciously.

At the time of the explosions hundreds of people were listening to orators near Marble Arch and families were sitting out in the park. Many rushed into the road on the verge of panic.

"It was like a 9.2 shell going off," said one of the by-standers, describing the first explosion.

"Glass was scattered over the pavement, and soon the street was jammed with people."

TERRIFIC REPORT

The second outrage occurred in a subway in Harrow-rd., Edgware-rd.

The street was crowded with shoppers at the time.

"The report was terrific," said an employee of G. A. Dunn and Co., Ltd., whose premises are near the scene of the explosion.

Miss Phyllis Jackson, a shop girl, said that hundreds of shoppers were partially deafened by the force of the explosion.

"Women could be heard crying 'Bombs!' in all directions," she added.

"Within a few seconds, however, the police had arrived in dozens, and the subway was closed."

(*Continued in Page 2, Column 7*)

Axis Pact Disclosures

HITLER DREW UP THE TERMS

Paris, Saturday.

THE TERMS OF AN EIGHT-POINT MILITARY AND POLITICAL PACT BETWEEN GERMANY AND ITALY, SAID TO HAVE BEEN PUT FORWARD BY HERR HITLER, ARE REPORTED IN A ROME DISPATCH APPEARING IN TO-MORROW'S ISSUE OF "LE MATIN."

The military section of the proposed pact is said to have been drawn up by Herr Hitler himself.

The period of the pact is stated to be ten years, after which it would be subject to revision. The military articles are given by the correspondent as follows:—

(1) *In the event of a European conflict, Rome and Berlin will immediately undertake military consultations. The chief persons who would undertake the consultations are said to be mentioned by name in a secret protocol.*

(2) *The contracting parties will agree to consider their interests as indissolubly bound together.*

[This means that in the event of a conflict directly involving either one of the contracting parties, both the signatories will form a military bloc and immediately unify their commands and strategic action.]

(3) *The contracting parties will bind themselves to lay down their arms only simultaneously and after agreement.*

ADDED POINTS

The political section of the alleged pact would set forth the principles on which is based the Rome-Berlin axis. But Germany is said to have added two supplementary points:—

1. The contracting parties will agree mutually to respect each others' friendly relations with third Powers, where these have been determined by well-defined treaties or ententes; and

2. The contracting parties will agree not to negotiate or sign any new agreement of any kind without previous consultations between Rome and Berlin.

Note.—Following last week's talks between Count Ciano, Italian Foreign Minister, and Herr von Ribbentrop, German Foreign Minister, in Milan, it was announced that a German-Italian political and military alliance had been agreed on.—Reuter.

TO-DAY'S WEATHER

N.W. winds; cloudy; occasional rain. Rather cool.

Further outlook: Mainly cool.

ARMED GUARD ON NAVY DOCKS

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

ARMED Royal Marine Police who guard the Royal dockyards can now be seen on duty at some naval ports. Normally these men are unarmed, but they now wear revolvers in holsters, and civilians entering or leaving the yards have to pass closer scrutiny. Cars—even those of officers—are also stopped and carefully inspected.

The decision to arm the police was, it is understood, made some time ago when the naval authorities received what purported to be a threatening letter from the I.R.A.

It appears that the letter indicated that an attempt would be made to cause fires and explosions at Portsmouth dockyard, but although the possibility of a hoax was not ignored, safety-first measures were adopted.

A close watch is also being kept for foreign agents, and dockyard workers as well as officers and men are being urged on no account to take out of the yard photographs, drawings or written or printed information which might be of value to a hostile Power.

ENGLAND AND ITALY DRAW

The International football match at Milan yesterday between England and Italy provided an excellent game and ended in a draw at two goals each.

There was a "gate" of 75,000. Both sides played good football. Italy were leading up to seven minutes from the end. England then made a great recovery.

The game is fully reported in Page Twenty-four.

DUCE TO SPEAK: 120 GUARDS

From Our Own Correspondent

Turin, Saturday.

GUARDED by 120 musketeers, Signor Mussolini will arrive here at 9 a.m. to-morrow to inaugurate the Exhibition of Autarchy, and he will then make a speech which is regarded as likely to be important.

Il Duce will be met at the station by the Count of Turin, a cousin of King Victor Emmanuel, and he will drive through a city bedecked with flags.

This makes the
DEAF HEAR
as clearly as those with normal ears!

Though it weighs less than one-third of an ounce, this tiny Micro-Midget earpiece is *a key that unlocks deaf ears and opens them to the whole world of sound!* It enables even the extremely deaf to hear conversation, music, church services, theatrical performances, wireless, talkies, street sounds, birds singing, as clearly and easily as those whose hearing is unimpaired. It fits *in* your ear aperture as comfortably as your little finger-tip, and can be worn *without earloop or headband.*

Rescued from a world of silence!

"For twenty years I have been deaf. I was forced to consider my future as a World of Silence. A friend recommended me to call upon Fortiphone. This I did without much hope, but you can imagine my delight and satisfaction at once again being able to hear wonderfully well." (Signed) S.L.——

For those who can hear better by bone-conduction, there is a wonderful new Bone-conduction receiver which is worn *hidden behind the ear*, and which transmits all sounds direct to the hearing centre of the brain through the bones of the head. *Nothing is worn IN or ON the ear!*

These are but two of the wonderful Golden-Tone Fortiphones—latest of a series of inventions which have enabled us to restore the joys of hearing to more than 50,000 deaf! We cordially invite you to make a free personal test without any obligation to purchase.

Make this Free Test!

We have helped thousands to hear who had given up all hope. If we can't make *you* hear, nobody can. We invite you to test the new 'FOCUSSED' Golden-Tone Hearing free of charge and without obligation, either in our Consultation Rooms or your own home. Bring a friend or your doctor. You will find our consultants most courteous, helpful and sympathetic. Hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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Please send me illustrated Catalogue, FREE HOME TEST Offer without obligation to purchase, and Reduced Prices. P14.5.39

Name.....
(Mr., Mrs., or Miss, or title)

Address.....

Forged Irish Sweep Tickets

British Victims Of Widespread Ramp In Paris Cafes

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

TRAFFIC IN FORGED IRISH SWEEPSTAKE TICKETS ON AN ENORMOUS SCALE HAS BEEN BROUGHT TO LIGHT BY POLICE INVESTIGATIONS AT CAFES AND BARS IN PARIS FREQUENTED BY BRITISH, AMERICAN AND OTHER OVERSEAS VISITORS.

Special police were detailed to investigate reports that Irish Sweep tickets, the sale of which is entirely forbidden in France, were obtainable at these cafés. They were astonished to find that the tickets were forgeries. Subsequent inquiries left the police aghast at the extent of the traffic.

Touts pushing the sale of tickets have been found all over Paris and on the south coast. Even French people have fallen for the "ramp."

What puzzles the police principally is the origin of the forged tickets. It seems clear that they are manufactured in London, but the problem is to discover the manner in which they are imported into France.

Regulations at the ports have been tightened up to such an extent in recent years that the police are positive such a vast quantity of forged tickets could not be smuggled in through the ordinary ports.

TOUTS QUESTIONED

They are therefore forced to fall back on the theory that there is a clandestine transport organisation which collects the tickets in bulk somewhere in England and brings them into France by roundabout means.

More than sixty touts have been taken to police headquarters and put through a "grilling" questioning in the hope of forcing from them admissions that would put the police on the track of the source of supply.

Apart from a letter from London, signed only by initials, urging greater caution on the man who appears to have been the chief salesman, the police have no clue to the persons at the head of the gang responsible for the production of the forgeries.

Suspicion has, however, fallen on a debonair London Irishman who has already come under police notice in Paris for similar traffic some time ago.

Honey Of A Hold-up

A SWARM OF 20,000 BEES TOOK POSSESSION OF CHURCH-ROW, HAMPSTEAD, N.W., YESTERDAY.

For a time the air was thick with them and pedestrians could not get past, but finally the bees settled on a bough of a pear tree, overhanging a wall near the parish church.

The weight of the swarm was so great that the bough was weighed down almost to breaking point.

An expert sawed off the branch, located the queen and put her in a box. The rest of the swarm followed at once.

VICTORY PARADE IN MADRID

Madrid, Saturday.

It was officially announced to-night that General Franco's Victory Parade will be held in Madrid next Friday, May 19.—B.U.P.

Crowned By The Mayor

The annual Connaught Hospital Carnival Beauty Queen, Vera Gale, being crowned by the Mayor, before being drawn through the Walthamstow streets in a landau.

Publisher Seized By Nazis

GAGGED and TOLD TO STOP BOOK

Bakersfield, Cal., Saturday.

FAMOUS AMERICAN PUBLISHER, MR. GEORGE PALMER PUTNAM, WAS FOUND BOUND AND GAGGED IN A VACANT HOUSE AT BAKERSFIELD, 100 MILES FROM HOLLYWOOD, TO-DAY.

He told the police that he was kidnapped from his Hollywood home overnight by two men who spoke to each other in German.

They appeared to be talking about an anti-Nazi book he had published entitled "The Man Who Killed Hitler."

Some time ago he received three letters threatening him with death unless he ceased publishing the book.

With one letter, which concluded: "Germany defies the world," was a bullet-riddled copy of the book.

The two men, Mr. Putnam said after his release to-day, attacked him when he went to his garage, threw him into his own car and drove off.

He was discovered when people living near the partly built house in Bakersfield heard cries for help.

They found him with his arms and legs tightly boundd with tape from a motor-car tyre. A gag made of similar tape was hanging loose round his mouth as it had worked free.

Mr. Putnam is widower of the famous American airwoman, Amelia Earhart, who disappeared while flying the Pacific Ocean in 1937.

It was reported earlier to-day from Los Angeles that he is to marry Mrs. Jean Marie Cresigny James.—B.U.P.

FORTY STARS FOR GRACIE'S CONCERT

Gracie Fields will make one of her rare stage appearances to-night when she heads the list of 40 stars who have consented to appear at the annual concert she organises for her pet charity, orphan children and the sick and deserving poor of the variety profession.

The concert, which is under the patronage of the Duke and Duchess of Kent, will be held at the Palace Theatre, and not the Phœnix Theatre, as previously announced. Among the list of artists are Florence Desmond, Tommy Trinder, Marie Burke and Elsie Carlisle.

Variety artists give their services to every kind of charity all the year round, often at great expense and inconvenience. Now they will do so for their own charity and give the public a chance of showing its appreciation of those who do so much for others.

MUSIC IN THE PARKS

Bands will play in the parks as follows:—

Green Park, Welsh Guards, 5.30 to 7.30. Hyde Park, Metropolitan Symphony Orchestra, 3 to 6. Hyde Park, Life Guards, 7.30 to 9.30. Regents Park, Metropolitan Symphony Orchestra, 6.30 to 9. Greenwich Park, London Fire Brigade, 6.30 to 8.30. Richmond Park, Hanwell Silver, 6.30 to 8.30. Springfield Park, Enfield Central, 7 to 9. Tooting Common, Chiswick Memorial Club, 7 to 9. Victoria Park, Serge Krish Orchestra, 7 to 9. Victoria Embankment, Yiewsley and West Drayton, 7.30 to 9.30. Wandsworth Common, Crystal Palace, 7 to 9. Waterlow Park, Barnet Town, 7 to 9.

GREAT NEW A.R.P. CROSSWORD OFFER

HUGE MUST-BE-WON PRIZES

TO-DAY "THE PEOPLE" STRIKES A NEW NOTE IN ITS PRIZE OFFER IN CONNECTION WITH THE FAIR-FOR-ALL CROSSWORD COMPETITION WHICH HAS BROUGHT SO MUCH PLEASURE AND PROFIT TO READERS IN ALL PARTS OF THE COUNTRY.

Looming large in the thoughts of most people these days is the question of defence in the event of air-raids.

"The People's" great new Crossword offer can solve that problem for you and your family and help you to settle safely in any part of the country you prefer.

Any outright winner of this competition has the choice of:

Fully furnished house, with garage, large garden, fully equipped underground air-raid shelter, and a modern car, or £1,250 in cash.

People, nowadays, are paying fantastic prices for homes in what they believe to be safety zones.

Here is your opportunity of winning a really modern home, furnished to your liking, in any part of the country you consider safest, complete with an A.R.P. shelter to make safety doubly sure.

SENSIBLE PRECAUTION

It is an offer no person with a young family can afford to ignore.

Trying to win this magnificent prize is one of the most sensible precautions anyone can take against possible air raids.

And don't forget that while gaining as much safety as one can hope for in modern conditions, you are ensuring for yourself the comfort and delight of a home of your own, furnished to your own taste, with a garden as a hobby and a car to provide variety.

The alternative first prize of £1,250 also offers attractive possibilities.

As those who have to foot the bill are only too keenly aware, the holiday season is nearly upon us.

Think what a holiday you could have with £1,250 then turn to Page Eighteen, where full details of our new competition offer are given, and let "The People" make you happy.

In addition to the magnificent first prizes, there are unlimited awards of valuable and useful articles for runners-up.

First runners-up have the choice of one of the following:—

Tea service (40 pieces); half dinner service (26 pieces); cut-glass crystal set; easy chair; 4 dining-room chairs; combined fire-screen, coffee and card table; canteen of cutlery; camera and case; oak mantel clock; tennis racket; pair of mohair rugs; child's tricycle; raincoat; bed-linen set; A.R.P. emergency ration box, six pairs of silk stockings.

Second runners-up, ladies—pillow and bolster set; gentlemen—chromium wristwatch.

CROSSWORD No. 151

In connection with Crossword No. 151, the Adjudication Committee decided that the senders of the most meritorious sets of answers on one square were the following four competitors, who submitted squares differing at one point only from the Committee's decision (see below):—

Mrs. A. Heaton, "Glenalwyn," 1005, Chorley New-rd., Lostock, near Bolton.

Mr. G. F. Jackson, 15, Albany-gardens, Whitley Bay.

Mr. J. H. Lawrence, 14, Marlowe-rd., Cambridge.

Mr. J. H. Morrough, Gt. Haywood, near Stafford.

Subject to the terms and conditions of the competition, these competitors share the £1,250 first prize and will each receive a cheque for £312 10s.

Any other entrant who believes that he, or she, submitted a square eligible for a share of this prize must demand a scrutiny by not later than first post Wednesday, May 17, sending £1 scrutiny fee, copy of all squares submitted and postal order number. Envelope to be registered, marked "Scrutiny," and addressed to the Competiton Manager, "The People," 6, La Belle Sauvage, Ludgate Circus, London, E.C.4.

No scrutiny can be undertaken in connection with the runners-up prizes.

First runners-up.—75 competitors, from whom we received squares inferior in merit by reason of only one less apt and accurate answer compared with the best squares received, will be notified and given a choice of one of the 15 articles offered.

Second runners-up.—599 competitors, from whom we received squares inferior in merit by reason of only two less apt and accurate answers compared with the best squares received, will be notified: each lady will receive an electric comb and each gentleman a kit bag.

TO HELP YOU WIN

Every week more and more competitors are finding our free Crossword magazine, "The Competitors' World," a valuable help when working out their Crossword efforts.

This magazine contains the extracts from the findings of the Adjudication Committee on the Competitions.

Send for your copy to the Competition Department, 6, La Belle Sauvage, London, E.C.4, enclosing a 6d. P.O. (crossed /& Co./ and made payable to Odhams Press, Ltd.) to cover postage for 12 weeks.

Shirley Temple as she appears in "The Little Princess," at the New Gallery, London, W., this week.

MAIL THEFTS: 22 ARRESTS

Paris, Saturday.

TWENTY-TWO arrests have been made following the discovery here of alleged systematic thefts of money from letters by Post Office clerks.

An inquiry into thefts was opened some time ago, but despite this, they continued on a large scale. Last Saturday a clerk was arrested and the other arrests followed.

Many of the thefts were of money orders addressed to recently mobilised men on the Maginot Line and elsewhere.

All the sums stolen were from unregistered letters.—Reuter.

(Continued from Page One)

I.R.A. Active

SHOPPERS IN BOMB OUTRAGE

A public convenience in Hammersmith Broadway was the scene of the third bombing.

A man who entered a cubicle found it filled with smoke and gave the alarm.

Everyone in the place was able to rush to safety before the bomb exploded.

People stampeded in the subway, which was later barricaded and guarded by the police.

In Broadway and King-st. traffic was at its Saturday night peak at the time of the outrage, and long lines of cars were held up for some time.

This was Hammersmith's second subway explosion within a month.

It was a particularly daring outrage, because the police-station is only 20 yards away, and the recently-bombed bridge is not far off.

Police believe that the I.R.A. are exacting revenge for the 20-year sentence passed on John Connell, ring-leader of the bridge-wreckers.

Late last night, scores of officers were combing London for I.R.A. agents.

GORDON (17) MAKES AIR HISTORY

Sergt. Gordon Richard Priest, who is seventeen, first air cadet to pilot a power-driven plane at Croydon, passed his test with flying colours yesterday, although conditions were bad and he was air sick. When he landed fellow cadets carried him shoulder high across the flying field.

Capt. R. Payne, the instructor, who accompanied Gordon on his thrilling flight, said: "Conditions above were very gusty with the wind blowing at about 55 m.p.h. Many seasoned pilots might have been ill under those conditions.

"When I suggested that Gordon should take his hands off the controls and allow me to bring the plane down, he strongly refused. He has lots of pluck and stuck to his job splendidly."

NEW ARMY WILL HAVE ITS SPORTS

Army sport is not to be stopped after the Military Training Bill becomes law. Some of the larger tournaments which involve travel from home stations may be curtailed and concentration made on garrison and local events.

This will enable the Regular Army personnel to devote the time normally set aside for sport to encouraging the new Militiamen to participate in this form of Army life.

Instructions have already been given to ensure that additional football grounds are provided to meet the influx of Militiamen, and that existing recreation grounds are not to be interfered with when new huts are erected.

"THE PEOPLE'S" CROSSWORD, No. 151

The most meritorious answers used by competitors decided according to aptness and accuracy by the Adjudication Committee, were those shown in the square on right.

Extracts from the reasons for Committee's findings in Crossword No. 151 form the subject of a helpful feature for would-be winners in this week's "The Competitor's World."

This free publication may be obtained on application. Send 6d. P.O. made payable to Odhams Press Ltd., and crossed /& Co./ to cover postage for the next 12 issues. Address your envelope "The People," Competition Department, 6, La Belle Sauvage, Ludgate-circus, London, E.C.4.

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TALKING OF SANDWICHES... HAVE YOU TRIED FRY'S CHOCOLATE SANDWICH?

RED LABEL—Double Milk (plain chocolate between two layers of milk).

BLUE LABEL—Milk (milk chocolate between two layers of plain).

D.127.2239

BLENDED CHOCOLATE TASTES BETTER

I can give you real SMARTNESS without that discomfort... says Mary Armstrong

CHIEF CORSETIERE-AMBROSE WILSON LTD.

"Let me solve that waist-line 'Tyre' problem..."

"Many women would be really attractive if only they didn't have that podgy roll at the waist. If you have a 'tyre' and it worries you—as it worries thousands of other women—*don't fret any longer.* My DIAFORM CORSET with its special diaphragm control will solve the problem of 'waist-line fat' in a most effective way."

The 'DIAFORM CORSET' is strongly made in fine quality Spot Tea-Rose Broche. In addition to the Special diaphragm strap, it has a *firm 'uplift' underbelt* which gives extra support with supreme comfort. Cleverly boned and with back lacing, sizes range from 24 ins. to 38 ins.

The price of the DIAFORM CORSET is **10/11.** Send 1/6 (plus 6d. postage) and see one ON APPROVAL without the least obligation to purchase. You can pay the balance either in one sum or 2/6 monthly, whichever you prefer—we make no charge for these simple deferred payments.

"For nearly thirty years we have been making women's figures beautiful. We can do the same for you in the most modern, comfortable way. Fill in the coupon with every confidence and see for yourself!"

"I will improve your figure out of all recognition....."

"There is no need for women to get that 'ageing' look if only they will take care to preserve the line of youth. I have created this "ALL-IN-ONE" CORSELETTE to make your girlhood charm a lasting beauty!"

Combining all the good features of a corset, belt and brassiere in one garment. Well-dressed women wear this "ALL-IN-ONE" because it gives them ideal support with a sleek fashion line from shoulder to thigh. The underbelt corrects obesity and abdominal weakness, preserving your youthful charm and benefiting your health. In rich, hard wearing Tea Rose Broche with super quality elastic panels at the side. *Adjustable* shoulder straps. Spiral steels only where necessary. Sizes range from 30 to 46 ins. bust.

The price of the "ALL-IN-ONE" Corselette is **B/11.** Send 1/- (plus 6d. postage) and see one ON APPROVAL. Pay the balance in one sum or 2/- monthly whichever you prefer (NO EXTRA FOR EASY TERMS).

When measuring be sure you are wearing only a thin undergarment. Please see tape measure is just comfy—not too tight. Don't allow anything on or off for any reason whatever. If you do this we are absolutely dependable for correct fitting and comfort.

"Lovely to look at—perfect control..."

"To those who appreciate a corset that is as dainty in appearance as the prettiest undies yet gives excellent hip and waist control. I recommend my L'EXQUISE MODEL."

Underneath the *quilted Rayon Satin* front there is a deftly concealed interlining boned for extra abdominal support. Strong side panels of elastic form an effective antidote to that "spread" so often seen in even the youngest women. Primarily for the younger woman, a moderate O.S. figure will receive great benefit from this charming style. In Tea Rose, sizes 22 to 34 ins. waist.

The price of this luxurious L'EXQUISE MODEL is **B/11.** Send 1/- (plus 6d. postage) and see one ON APPROVAL. Pay the balance in one sum or 2/- monthly whichever you prefer (NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR EASY TERMS).

(L'EXQUISE together with brassiere in fine quality Batiste, price 10/11. Send 1/6 (plus 6d. postage) with order. Terms, if required are 2/6 monthly).

Ambrose Wilson LTD

LARGEST CORSET HOUSE IN THE KINGDOM

119 Ambron House, 6O Vauxhall Bridge Road, London, S.W.1

To Ambrose Wilson Ltd., 119, Ambron House, 60, Vauxhall Bridge Road, London, S.W.1

COUPON

My measurements are:—

BUST

WAIST

HIPS

Please send me ON APPROVAL

1. A DIAFORM CORSET
2. AN ALL-IN-ONE CORSELETTE
3. L'EXQUISE CORSET (with/without brassiere)

(Please cross out carefully those not required)

I enclose a crossed // postal order for the deposit, plus 6d. postage, with my name (Mrs. or Miss) and address. You will refund any deposit at once if I am not absolutely satisfied.

Amount of deposit (1/- or 1/6)

plus 6d postage.

P. 1875.39 119

Marriage "Salesman" Is Busy

RICH BRIDES TO ORDER AND TITLES, TOO, AT A FAT PRICE

EXCLUSIVE TO "THE PEOPLE"

IF A HARD-UP EUROPEAN NOBLEMAN WANTS A WEALTHY BRIDE, OR, INVERSELY, IF A RICH, SELF-MADE MAN AND SOCIAL "CLIMBER" DESIRES TO MARRY A TITLED WOMAN, THERE IS A "SALESMAN" WHO IS READY TO PROVIDE THESE REQUIREMENTS FOR COMMISSION TERMS.

He is an Irish American who has recently arrived in Europe from the States, and he tersely describes himself as "the world's best commercial traveller." He certainly has an original and—according to himself—a profitable "line."

He never books a passage or signs a hotel register in his real name because he fears that he would be bothered by would-be clients who would not be worth his time. His real name is reserved for genuine clients.

He boasts that he never handles an affair unless he is sure of making at least £20,000 commission. This is based on the wealth of the client who happens to possess the money, a point on which he is well informed before he will even consider a "deal."

"I guess it's as good a way of earning the dough as any other, and there's plenty of fun in the game," he drawled in the lounge of the hotel where he was drawing up his plan of campaign for the London season.

He produced a little book with a number of names—women apart from the men—and, against each name, appeared a marginal note regarding financial position and requirements.

SATISFIED CLIENTS

"Watch the marriage notices in the papers from now until the autumn," he said, "and if you don't find some of these names figuring you can say I don't know what I am talking about."

This is his first visit to England, though he has made many trips to France and other Continental countries and arranged many profitable unions.

He showed the writer letters of thanks he had received from satisfied clients.

"I already have a list of couples I am sure to place," he added, "and I shall be a disappointed man if I don't finish this trip at least £200,000 to the good."

Only once has he been deceived over a client's financial position. That was when he arranged the marriage of a far from prepossessing American girl of reputed wealth to a French Count belonging to a historic family.

When the Count found that the girl's fortune was not up to promise he began proceedings against the "world's best salesman," but his family intervened, and the action was withdrawn for fear of scandal.

FLIGHT HOLDS UP WEDDING

Held up while the bridegroom-elect made a record flight to Australia, the marriage of Miss Eileen Jessop to Sqd.-Ldr. Combe took place at Christ Church, Kensington, yesterday.

Bank Account Mystery

SEARCH FOR A RED-HAIRED GIRL

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

A BEAUTIFUL YOUNG WOMAN WITH COPPER-COLOURED HAIR, SAID TO HAVE FLED FROM ENGLAND, IS BEING SOUGHT BY THE PARIS POLICE, WHO BELIEVE THAT SHE KNOWS SOMETHING ABOUT A MYSTERY ACCOUNT WHICH HAS BEEN IMPOUNDED IN THE PARIS BRANCH OF A LONDON BANK.

A few days ago she landed at Dieppe from a cross-Channel boat and hurried aboard the Paris train.

After the train had left Dieppe, a police official who was travelling on it received a message, sent by radio, that the girl with copper hair must be detained.

But she could not be found.

It is believed that, after joining the train, she changed into man's clothing and covered her tell-tale locks with a wig.

LIST OF NAMES

I learn that she is linked up with another affair, about which the police are even more reticent.

Special officers of the Sureté Nationale, examining a safe in the Paris branch of a London bank, found inside it cash, securities and a document which contained a number of names.

The account was of German origin. It appears to have been used to pay Gestapo agents in Britain and that an Irishman living in Paris, but linked with the I.R.A., had received many payments from it.

There is little doubt that the money was used to finance terrorist activities in England and that the copper-haired girl was one of his most active lieutenants.

The Irishman has also vanished.

Laughter In Court

HUSBANDS and wives yesterday:—

Husband: I warned my wife that unless her mother came to live nearer London I could no longer afford the telephone.

* * *

Wife: My husband used to think he was tough, but he could never eat his dinner without a fuss.

* * *

Husband: I've always treated my wife with the utmost respect. I even wore the pullovers she knitted for me.

* * *

Wife: What is my husband's occupation? Well, sir, he puts down "French Polisher" whenever he has to sign anything on the dotted line.

* * *

Husband: I've not neglected my wife. I've been to see her several times and now and then I drop her half a crown.

Rhubarb Champion

Mr. T. Dodd, who has won the Wye Gardeners' Society prize for rhubarb for 48 consecutive years, casts an expert eye over some of his crop.

BAN ON JAILED CURATE

The Bishop of Derby, Dr. A. E. J. Rawlinson, at Derby Cathedral, yesterday ordered that the Rev. Ernest Albert Edward Gill, formerly curate of Barrow Hill, Chesterfield, be removed from all clerical offices.

Gill was sentenced to 12 months' imprisonment in February for offences against youths.

May 27 Is The Date

MAKE SURE OF YOUR TICKET!

SIX THOUSAND DARTS FANS FROM ALL PARTS OF ENGLAND AND WALES WILL BE "UP FOR THE CUP" ON WHITSUN SATURDAY, MAY 27.

At the Empress Hall, Earl's Court, they will watch the grand finals of "The People" National Darts Teams Championship for the Lord Lonsdale Trophy.

One hundred and twenty-three thousand players, representing 10,255 teams, entered the first round of this national competition.

They came from villages and towns everywhere, from every known industry—fisherman and farm worker, miner and manual labourer, factory hand and transport worker.

8-TEAM "BATTLE"

On May 27, eight teams, numbering 64 players, the winners of the Area Finals, will contest the Quarter and Semi-Finals and the Final at Earl's Court.

And the winners will be able justly to claim the title of "Champion of England and Wales."

The teams are drawn from Aldgate (London), Cambridge, Coventry, Croydon, Pontnewynydd, Swansea, Waltham Cross, and York. And among these are darts champions of town and county, even of England itself. The play on May 27 will be darts at its very best.

There will be room for 6,000 spectators in the Empress Hall, all of whom will be able to watch the matches in comfort. All-star variety and community singing will be provided during the intervals between matches.

Tickets, which are priced from 1s. to 3s. 6d., are being swiftly snapped up by supporters of the teams, and darts enthusiasts, who know this championship will prove a memorable evening's sport and entertainment.

Make application for your ticket to "The People," 6, La Belle Sauvage, London, E.C.4, to-day, or you may be too late. You must not miss this grand Whitsun treat.

Titled Man Who Was Jailed

FIGURED IN SCANDALS OF THE NINETIES

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

SCANDALS THAT STARTLED VICTORIAN SOCIETY ARE RECALLED BY THE DEATH, ANNOUNCED YESTERDAY, OF LORD WILLIAM NEVILL.

Unable to keep up with the riotous extravagance of his friends of the gay 'nineties, Lord William obtained money by false pretences and was sent to prison for five years.

Nine years later he was involved in a greater scandal—the "Black Diamonds" case.

Son of the first Marquis of Abergavenny and uncle of the present Marquis, he was first convicted of obtaining money by false pretences in 1898.

SIGNED UNREAD PAPERS

The late Lieutenant Spender-Clay, of the Guards, was asked by Lord William whether he would sign documents concerning power of attorney.

Having just become twenty-one, he did so, though he did not read the documents.

Later it turned out that the young man had put his signature to moneylenders' promissory notes for £11,113 15s.

Later the moneylenders took action against the lieutenant for the return of the money.

Criminal proceedings against Lord William Nevill followed and, after being charged with forgery and fraud, he was sent to jail for five years for obtaining the money by false pretences.

BORROWED £80,000

It was stated during the trial that the young peer had borrowed about £80,000 from different firms.

Lieutenant Spender-Clay was M.P. for Tonbridge at the time of his death two years ago.

Thirty years ago, Lord William was involved in an even more startling case and was sentenced to a year's imprisonment.

He was charged with stealing or feloniously receiving a diamond and emerald ring, a pearl necklace, two diamond and sapphire rings, a diamond half-hoop ring, a diamond necklace, a diamond pendant, and a valuable diamond and pearl ornament, the property of a London pawnbroker.

Shortly after pledging these jewels he asked the pawnbroker to call with them and enter into a different type of contract.

When the two men met, Lord William asked that the jewellery should be sealed in a box. This was done, the pawnbroker leaving with the box.

Shortly afterwards one of the partners in the pawnbroking firm died, and an inventory was taken of all the goods held by the company.

The sealed box was opened. It contained two lumps of coal.

Lord William had substituted the box containing the jewels and had given his cashier another one which held "black diamonds."

Subsequently it was discovered that he had pledged the jewellery elsewhere, though later redeeming them.

After he had been committed for trial, Lord William repaid the money he owed the firm. But the prosecution could not be withdrawn, and he was sentenced to a year's imprisonment for larceny.

When he was released he lived quietly and little was heard of him until his death.

QUEEN'S NEPHEW FINED

The Hon. John Patrick Bowes-Lyon, aged twenty-nine, eldest son of Lord Glamis, and nephew of the Queen, of Shovelstrode Manor, East Grinstead, Sussex, was fined £2 at High Wycombe police court yesterday for exceeding the speed limit on the main London-Oxford road at High Wycombe.

It was stated that he drove at between 50 and 60 m.p.h.

Want to keep healthy, look lovely, stay young? Then attend first to Inner Cleanliness by taking Andrews Liver Salt regularly.

Each sparkling glass of Andrews cleanses the entire system. First, Andrews cleans the mouth. Then it settles the stomach, corrects acidity and indigestion, and keeps the breath sweet. Next, Andrews tones up the liver and checks biliousness. And finally—to complete your Inner Cleanliness—Andrews gently clears the bowels, sweeping away those body-heating impurities that thicken your figure and coarsen your skin.

Only Andrews—the delicious Inner Cleanliness Health Drink—can do all this for you. Take it regularly. The same dose always answers. Get a tin today. 4 ozs. 9d, 8 ozs. 1/4.

"I think it my duty to tell you what Andrews has done for me. I suffered from severe constipation for years. I tried all kinds of medicine but all proved a failure. I thought I would try Andrews. I am now quite cured of constipation, shall always keep Andrews handy." M.Y., Cornwall.

For Inner Cleanliness be regular with your

ANDREWS LIVER SALT

Buy a tin for yourself

(62c)

Appeal to Girl to Leave Crook

"I HAVE BEEN VERY HAPPY" —HER REPLY

AN APPEAL TO AN ATTRACTIVE GIRL OF EIGHTEEN TO GIVE UP HER LOVER, A MAN OF TWENTY-SEVEN WITH A CRIMINAL RECORD, WAS MADE AT MARYLEBONE POLICE COURT YESTERDAY.

"Are you prepared to give him up now?" she was asked when the man's past was revealed to her.

"It depends. I have been very happy with him," she replied, her lips quivering.

The man, James Patterson, alias Henri D'Artangan, alias James Evans, was accused of stealing valuable books and other articles from the house of his former employer, Dr. Hy. Ward Hales, of Upper Brook-st., W., and of making a false statement to a detective officer while he was making inquiries under the Aliens Order.

The girl, Mary Frances Wood, waitress, was accused of stealing a home-safe and contents from Glenlock-rd., Hampstead, where she had lived.

According to Det.-Sgt. Griffin, the girl was born in Canada, came to England when she was ten, and was sent to a convent until she was fifteen. Shortly afterwards, she was brought before the Hampstead Petty Sessional Court for being beyond control and was placed on probation until she was seventeen. Since then she had various posts and her character had been good.

She then met Patterson, gave up her work, and went to live with him at Ornan-rd., Hampstead, where, as Mr. and Mrs. D'Artangan, they became employed.

The magistrate said he understood that friends in Canada were prepared to receive her and give her a fresh start if she would go.

The girl then said that she would prefer to stay with her mother in England.

The magistrate, on hearing that she could go to a convent for a period, placed her on probation for two years with a condition that she should reside where directed.

Tears were streaming down her cheeks as the girl left the court.

Her lover, Patterson, was then brought in, and Detective-Sgt. Griffin said that he had been sentenced for shopbreaking and theft, the last sentence being six months in Dublin, in 1935, for receiving. He had been in trouble on nine occasions.

The magistrate said that Patterson's most serious offence was his association with the girl.

He was sentenced to six months' imprisonment.

1. One morning, there she was — sitting on me luggage truck, crying fit to break 'er 'eart. "'Ere," I says, "this ain't no time to be down'earted." "You'd be down-hearted if you'd missed your train," she says. "It's breakfast," she goes on. "It's never ready on time in our house and that's what makes me late." So while she was waiting I tells 'er about the 30-second breakfast.

2. Well, when she arrives at the shop, she tells me, it seems nobody notices 'er. She sneaks in and 'angs up 'er coat. Then she gets to thinking wot I've just been telling 'er about the 30-second breakfast. "I'll take home a packet of those Kellogg's," she says to 'erself. "I might as well prove for myself how much time they'll save."

3. Next morning she 'as the surprise of 'er life. Breakfast is all ready and waiting when she gets down. "And porter," she tells me later, "I've never tasted anything so good as those Kellogg's. The flakes are so big and crisp and golden." Her ma was delighted, too, it seems — sent me a message to say 'ow grateful she was!

4. Three weeks later I was waiting by the train when who should I see but the little girl 'erself! "I don't see you missing no trains these days," I calls. "I never do," she says, "thanks to your tip about Kellogg's. And porter," she says, "next time your wife wants to buy a hat tell her to come to our shop and ask for the new under-buyer!"

THE 30-Second Breakfast

HAS MORE ENERGY VALUE THAN 3 EGGS

AN analysis made at a leading dietetic centre shows that a plate of Kellogg's with milk and sugar has more energy value than 3 eggs! (Bowl of Kellogg's 223.26 calories, 3 average eggs 210 calories.) That's why workers find the 30-second breakfast so sustaining.

Kellogg's are quick and easy to serve, too. There's no cooking, so you save time and washing-up. And the flavour — those big golden flakes are deliciously crisp! Ask your grocer tomorrow for Kellogg's — 5½d. for a big family packet.

Start the day right with **KELLOGG'S**

When it's NO SMOKING by Order

When smoking's not allowed work can be utter misery. But pop in a Rowntree Fruit Gum or Pastille—at once your mouth feels good, your throat better. That 'no-smoking' craving goes—that 'want-something-in-my-mouth' feeling goes. Jitteriness vanishes! It's not just the taste of fruit in Rowntree's Fruit Gums or Pastilles that does it! Rowntree's Gums and Pastilles soothe and protect the mouth and throat in a way no other sweets can. Lasting, soothing relief!

ROWNTREE'S FRUIT PASTILLES

Let Rowntree's FRUIT GUMS AND PASTILLES refresh and soothe

Mixed Clear Gums (Hard—long-lasting)
Mixed Pastilles (Sugar-coated—softer)

Magic mouthfuls of refreshment—each the very soul of the fruit itself! In Rowntree's Gums and Pastilles there's the flavour of lime, lemon, strawberry, raspberry, gooseberry, blackcurrant, tangerine and plum! A whole orchard of bliss!

2d TUBES
3d & 6d packets

Pop a packet in your pocket on your way to work each day!

Gar. 11P.

Now They're Calling-Up Cupid For The Army!

VICAR OUTLIVES HIS DOCTORS

FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

Hayward's Heath, Sussex, Saturday.

SIXTY YEARS AGO THE REV. FREDERICK WILLETT WAS ADVISED TO RESIGN HIS LIVING OF WEST BROMWICH BECAUSE OF ILL-HEALTH.

The doctors who feared for Mr. Willett's health are long since buried. Their sons are now middle-aged with grown-up children. But, on the outskirts of this pleasant town, their patient still lives on.

To-day, a hale and hearty hundred-and-one, he is Britain's oldest clergyman.

In Victorian times Mr. Willett was known as the "publican vicar." He inherited a large estate near here, on which was a public-house, the "Anchor."

Mr. Willett installed a manager, but made one reservation: only a certain amount of drink was to be served to each customer.

For a while the "Anchor Inn" prospered. Then a gang of labourers, thirsty after a hard day's work, called for huge quantities of beer.

The manager refused to supply them and that ended the vicar's career as a publican. The labourers saw "red" and all but wrecked the "Anchor Inn."

ANNUAL GIFTS TO POOR ON TOMBSTONE

Among the bequests of Mr. Ralph Douglas Smith, of Belmore-rd., Eastbourne, was £10 a year to the Vicar of Ditchling, Sussex, for 10 poor and needy people.

He stipulated that the gifts are to be paid at his tomb in Ditchling churchyard on the anniversary of his death, after a Sunday morning service.

The Vicar is to be paid £1 for distributing the money. Mr. Smith's total estate was £217,274.

French Wives For "Tommies"

President Lebrun

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

EVEN CUPID IS TO BE "CALLED UP" NOW AS THE RESULT OF A DECISION BY BRITISH AND FRENCH MILITARY CHIEFS IN RECENT STAFF TALKS.

They have agreed that an essential part of British Army training must be annual manœuvres on French soil.

Following reports of this decision, a number of influential people in France have just formed an association which will aim at bringing the "Tommies" into direct contact with French families in the hope of promoting marriages.

It is claimed that this plan may serve the double purpose of arresting France's birth decline—in the event of the couple eventually taking up residence in France and becoming virtually French citizens—and at the same time result in a closer bond between the two countries.

The President of the French Republic has expressed his sympathy with the idea, and it is believed that the State will subsidise social centres near the area of the annual manœuvres where "Tommies" can meet French girls of the more serious type.

WELCOMES WAITING

British soldiers leaving for the annual manœuvres will be furnished with the names and addresses of French families where they can count on being welcomed.

They will also be given free tickets of membership of the association, which will be known as the Franco-British Social Fellowship.

Care will be taken to ensure that only French girls of the highest character are admitted to membership, and commanding officers of British units will be asked to see that membership tickets are only issued to non-married soldiers of good repute.

The Association will establish a fund out of which dowries will be provided for approved French girls contracting marriages with "Tommies."

MOTORING NEWS — *By THOMAS H. WISDOM*

BIG DECISION FOR FOUR MEN

GERMANY IS SENDING TWO OF THE LATEST AND FASTEST RACING CARS TO WIN THE WORLD'S PREMIER LIGHT-CAR RACE, THE NUFFIELD TROPHY RACE AT DONINGTON PARK ON JUNE 10.

A week before that race the British works which have built the only cars comparable with the German Mercedes racers will close.

Unless four men—ex-racing driver Sir Algernon Guinness, "fastest man on earth," George Eyston, first airman, Lt.-Col. J. T. C. Moore-Brabazon, and Col. J. Sealy Clarke—decide to accept an amazing gift.

Veteran driver Humphrey Cook, member of the immensely rich City draper's family, has spent £100,000 in the past five years on the E.R.A. team, the most successful racing cars ever built.

But he is finished—it's somebody else's turn now, he says.

There is one hope left that the new E.R.A.s, those 160 m.p.h. cars which have only just been completed, will meet the German cars at Donington. An important meeting is to be held to-morrow which will decide the future of the E.R.A.

Mr. Cook has offered his entire racing stable—the four new E.R.A.s, three older models, a mass of the latest machinery—to the trustees of the British Motor Racing Fund. The trustees meet to-morrow.

* * *

A LESSON to those who think that a "bump" at 30 m.p.h. is nothing at all, would have been to see the crash staged by the Morris people to prove the great strength of the "chassis-less" car.

An old-type Morris "10," with separate body and chassis, was sent charging into the new "10," with its chassis and body a single girder construction.

The two cars, driverless, but controlled electrically, met head-on at more than 60 m.p.h. The older car spun round and rolled over, a complete "write off."

The new car—that same model I drove from Ankara, in Asiatic Turkey, to London in record time, last September—remained on all four wheels, was little damaged; in fact, repair charges will not exceed £10.

Lt.-Col. J. T. C. Moore-Brabazon, M.P.

* * *

FIRST news of the 1940 models—the complete Triumph range, managing director Maurice Newnham tells me, is to be continued without change in models or prices.

The recently introduced "12" is priced at £285, and the "Dolomite" models range from £312 to £450 for the smart roadster coupe.

Mr. Newnham says: "I believe this definite statement of stabilised policy will be appreciated by motorists who, owing to the troubled times, which now appear to show signs of settling down, have deferred placing orders for new cars, but who wish to do so providing they have some assurance as to what the position will be when new models are announced."

"PEOPLE" AID FOR WIDOWED MOTHER OF 7

INDESCRIBABLE IS THE BLOW TO A LARGE FAMILY WHEN THROUGH A SUDDEN AND TRAGIC ACCIDENT IT LOSES THE BREADWINNER.

Such is the experience of Mrs. Smiley, of 8, Church-st., Port Glasgow, Renfrewshire, who is left a widow with her seven children all under fifteen years of age.

Her husband was killed while driving a tractor.

In her loss, and faced with a future of uncertainty in which alone she must fend for her family, there is one thing that has come to lighten Mrs. Smiley's burden.

It is the cheque for £60 which "The People," under its great Free Family Insurance scheme has promptly sent to her.

As her husband was a registered reader, "The People" acted promptly in sending her its cheque. This is the benefit provided by "The People" Free Insurance for fatal accidents at work, including a special benefit of £5 for each surviving child under the age of fifteen.

This payment of £60 is only one of 171 cheques amounting to £653 which have been distributed to registered readers or their dependents during the past week.

"FATAL ACCIDENTS AT WORK".

Under this heading £295 has been distributed among the dependents of the following readers:—

Mr. F. J. Finney, 12, Dragon-lane, Newbold Verdon, Leicester; Mr. H. Godwin, 10, Croft-st., Ipswich; Mr. A. Whitcroft, 34, Sileby-rd., Barrow-on-Soar; Mr. W. Lawrence, 20, Burnwood-rd., Silvertown, E.; Mr. T. Smith 9, Nantydall-ave Rhydfelin, Pontypridd; Mr. W. Jeffreys, 47, High-st., Abertridwr; Mr. E. R. Jones, 23, Havards-row, Rhymney; Mr. C. Seedhouse, 1, Wall-st., Trimdon Colliery, Co. Durham.

If you have not yet registered for this great security gift, do so at once on the Registration forms in Page Twenty-one.

IS IT TRUE YOU ARE LOSING YOUR GRIP?

HAVE you an uneasy feeling you're on the down grade — not the man you used to be? Do you feel sleepy in the afternoons — too slack to enjoy your evenings? Is it too much "fag" to play with the children when you get home? Can you *feel* your wife fretting about you — even though she never *says* a word? Are your friends talking — thinking you're a failure?

What is the matter? Why do you feel flat and listless so often? How is it you don't seem able to concentrate, that you're so easily irritated — always off your food — scarcely ever quite free from aches and pains?

It can't be your age. Many men older than you are full of "go" — using their experience and wisdom to make sure of a place in the sun. Is there something they've got that you haven't? Can you get back your health and happiness?

Doctors say "Yes"!

A group of doctors have been making a special study of hundreds of cases just like yours. These doctors know your condition is due to "ageing" poisons seeping into the system from your colon day and night, hour by hour, just like the poisons from a decayed tooth.

Your colon is a large tube below the small intestine — a waiting-room where the body's waste matter collects after passing through forty feet of bowel. This waste matter should always be moist and slippery so that it can slide out of the colon and be expelled completely at least once every day.

But as you get older, the colon fails to retain sufficient fluid to keep its contents moist and soft. Parts of the collecting waste matter become dry and form crusts on the colon wall so that it becomes "furred up" like a water-pipe or kettle.

This stagnant waste matter decays and spreads poisons into every part of the system. You get aches and twinges in your back and limbs. You puff on stairs. You sleep badly. You lose your appetite — get indigestion. You feel constantly tired, "flat," fit for nothing.

How to Correct "Furred Colon"

After 9 months' work, doctors have just completed over 1,400 clinical experiments on men and women volunteer patients. They found that 1.2 grammes of Kruschen Salts (just enough to cover a sixpence) taken first thing *every morning* retains just the right amount of moistening fluid in the colon to prevent the formation of poison-breeding crusts (furred colon), and to keep the colon sweet and clean.

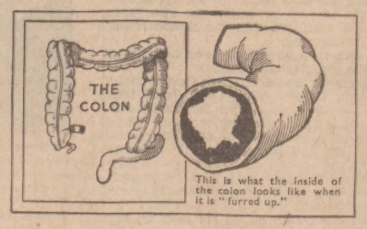
"*We found*," reported the doctors, "*that, unlike other preparations in common use, the small daily dose of Kruschen did not irritate the stomach or small intestine. It did not flush out valuable nutriment along with the waste matter nor did it weaken the system or form the slightest harmful habit. We consider this is one of the most important investigations we have made and that the small daily dose of Kruschen is the most satisfactory aid to colonic cleanliness known to science.*"

These tests confirm what millions of happy Kruschen users already know — that this simple daily health rule keeps them young in mind and body, whatever their age.

You can benefit, too

Start tomorrow taking a pinch of Kruschen in your early morning tea or warm water. You will begin to benefit inside a week. Within a month you will hardly know yourself. As the rich red blood surges through your veins free of poisons, you'll feel a health, power and confidence you haven't known for years. You'll look younger — feel younger. And you'll *keep* that youthful "Kruschen Feeling" as long as you continue your "little daily dose."

Don't delay. Your chemist has Kruschen. The 1/9 bottle lasts three months. Smaller sizes for as little as 6d. and 1/-. Start taking *your* "little daily dose" tomorrow morning. *Keep youthful for a farthing a day.*



This is what the inside of the colon looks like when it is "furred up."

LIFE'S LITTLE PROBLEMS

GREED ISN'T FAIR TO YOU

By the People's Friend

WHEN I met him six months ago he was sitting on top of the world. His latest business venture was a winner. He talked ambitiously of the future, of his new country house, his plans for a vacation in the South of France.

And he drove away at the wheel of a car that was the last word in streamlined elegance.

I saw him again last week. He was walking. He had lost his air of prosperity. He was on his way, so he told me, to apply for a job.

His car and his country home were for sale. The business was in the hands of the Official Receiver.

"It's my own fault," he said ruefully. "If only I had been more easily satisfied I should not be in this position. But I was greedy. I wanted too much."

An old story, one you hear all too often in this world of over-reaching ambitions.

* * *

For greediness and discontent walk hand in hand. There can be no happiness or peace of mind for the man who makes a god of gold, whose only aim in life is to increase his store of wealth and possessions.

No matter how much he has, the greedy man will always desire more, and as the vice increases its hold so will his better nature slowly be strangled.

* * *

Cunning usurps frankness in his heart, envy takes the place of content. He becomes unscrupulous and cruel, ready to go to any lengths to feed his greedy desire. And his reward—a perpetual chase of a will-o'-the-wisp he can never capture!

That's why the greedy folk have my pity. That's why I have told you the story of my unlucky friend. I want the moral to sink home. I want you to make sure that greed has no place in *your* heart.

The easiest way is to fill it with love and kindness and thoughts for others. Then there will be no room for greed. There *never* is in a heart that's close to God.

Here's how to wash woollies often without shrinking them

SOME women, who are fastidious in other ways, actually wear their woollen undies for three days or more! It must be because they're afraid to wash wool frequently!

But with Lux, the laciest woollies can be washed frequently without the *slightest* danger. That's because Lux leaves no bits of undissolved soap behind in the wool. It's the undissolved soap that causes felting, matting, shrinkage.

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Woman Who Died in 1935 the Authoress!

BOOK WRITTEN BY A "GHOST HAND"

LADY CAILLARD'S "REVELATIONS"

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

IN A DARKENED ROOM OF A HOUSE NEAR HAMPTON COURT, A GHOSTLY HAND HAS WRITTEN IN LETTERS OF CRIMSON LIGHT THE STORY OF THE WORK FOR PEACE ON EARTH BY A BAND OF SPIRITS KNOWN AS THE "WHITE BROTHERHOOD."

The unseen hand, Spiritualists say, is that of Lady Zoe Caillard, who, since her death in 1935, has written her experiences of the spirit world.

By means of a psychic instrument called the Communigraph, she has communicated with her friends on earth.

Soon her messages will be published as a book under the title of "The Bird Goes Home."

THREE YEARS' WORK

Lady Caillard has chosen this title because "bird" or "birdie" was the pet name used by her husband, Sir Vincent Caillard, financier and director of Vickers, who died in 1930.

During the past three years her book has been transmitted from the spirit world at weekly seances held at the Jobson Research Centre, in Hampton Court-rd., East Molesey. Among those usually present are Viscount and Viscountess Molesworth, Mr. A. J. Ashdown, the scientist-inventor, and Mrs. L. E. Bolt, the Spiritualist medium.

They sit around the Communigraph, an electrically operated instrument, invented after his death by George Jobson, who dictated instructions for its design through spirit messages.

No one touches the instrument, which takes the form of a round glass-topped table, with a number of metal discs. Each disc controls the illumination of a letter of the alphabet.

Each letter for Lady Caillard's book has been flashed out in crimson light. The individual letters form words, then sentences. One of the sitters takes them down in longhand.

After a sitting lasting an hour, a message of 1,000 words has usually been received.

In a number of chapters Lady Caillard deals with the efforts of the "White Brotherhood" to promote peace. She discloses that the late Earl Haig is a leader of this great spirit group.

"Our band is so strong," she writes, "that we shall continue to give vital information that shall be recognised before the whole world."

Lady Caillard begins the story with the words: "I must tell you about my homeward flight and my arrival.

"POWER OF PRAYER"

"During the last days I spent on earth in that semi-conscious state, how very grateful I was for all the prayers and love of my comrades!

"They seemed to make a woof and weft of silver threads for Vinny (her husband) and those who helped him to weave a garment of great rareness and beauty for me. It took the form of a shell.

"My Vinny could not take me upwards ere he had gathered that force from the power of true prayer to the bright sweet home his great love had prepared for me."

Other chapters tell of her reunion with her husband, her first impressions of a "New Land," the ideal "soul-mate" marriages, and the progressive tasks and duties undertaken by the spirits.

Describing how she found all the pets she knew on earth, she deals with the place of animals on the Other Side.

"Your pets still live and are cared for, and they will not be separated from you while life and memory last," she writes.

"As long as you love them, they can be called into being again by the ties of affectionate memory."

MILADY SUNBATHES

ANTI-BITE STOCKINGS

Bradford, Saturday.

STOCKINGS proofed against midges and mosquitoes have been sent to the Queen.

A lady-in-waiting wrote from Buckingham Palace: "I feel sure the Queen will find them most useful during her tour."

Mr. Albert Smith, president of Bradford and District Chamber of Trade, and a chemist friend, Mr. Fred Mitchell, perfected the anti-bite hosiery.

LOOKING FOR TROUBLE

Mickey Rooney goes looking for trouble in "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," at the Empire, Leicester-sq., this week.

You May Not Agree That—

He's Right To Be Unrepentant

"MONEY," SAID THE PREACHER, "IS THE ROOT OF EVIL." BUT BEING HONEST TO HIMSELF HE MURMURED, SOTTO VOCE, "YET MAY GOOD FAIRIES SEND ME A CUTTING OF THE ROOT."

So wish most humans. They fall into considering themselves poor and hardly put upon.

They believe happiness would be complete if they were given that extra which Mr. Someone across the street seems to possess.

By "The Philosopher"

I know of a nobleman who, years ago, owned wide estates, a fleet of cars and a mansion full of retainers.

To-day, he is reduced to the *straits* of only three acres, two servants and one car.

* * *

THIS HIGHBORN LORD IS CONVINCED, HE IS REDUCED TO THE DESTITUTION OF THE LOCAL CHURCH MOUSE. HE IS SURE THAT SLIPPING ONE NOTCH LOWER WOULD SEND HIM TO ROCK BOTTOM.

Meanwhile, we find folk whose hardship is so *real* that it denies them food sufficient for healthy living.

In these two cases, both types are certain they have reached the limit, and, ridiculous as it may appear to realists, the aristocrat has it *his* problem is the worst possible.

Both go on awaiting the turn of the tide which leads to fortune, hoping for their ship to come in.

And, midway between, is a third stratum of society, totting up *their* weekly cost, possibly running an instalment car, and maybe not.

The great middle-class is as conscious of the need of the additional banknote as richman or poorman.

* * *

DURING THIS WEEK, I RECEIVED A PROTEST IN MY POST-BAG FROM ONE AMONG THIS BLACK-COATED SECTION — AN OFFICE - CASHIER WHO PULLED ME OVER THE COALS.

"Dear Philosopher," he wrote, "it is my view that you support the unemployed and old-age pensioners far too much.

"Can you never speak up on behalf of those who bear the brunt of what one might call social exploitation?

"With moderate incomes, they are forced to supply sums for social services from which they receive the minimum benefit.

"When a labourer develops a faulty appendix, he enters an infirmary where it is extracted free of cost.

"If rich men have the same trouble, they pay to swell nursing-homes hundreds of pounds which they never miss.

"Both of these social extremes are left bright and smiling.

"What a difference there is for middle-class invalids! They are expected to go into private hospitals and pay stiff fees. Surgical operations are their ruin."

* * *

MY DEAR MIDDLE-CLASS CORRESPONDENT, I AM UNREPENTANT. THOUGH MIDDLE-CLASS MYSELF, AND MAYBE DESTINED SOMETIME FOR A HOSPITAL BED, I STAND FIRM ON MY FORMER OPINIONS.

For me, *the relative poverty* of a crowd fairly well endowed with the goods of life is nothing *like the real hunger, cold and misery of positive penury.*

Any national budget drawn up *by me* would have its luxury taxes steeply enough graded to distribute reasonable comfort among *ALL* citizens.

JOAN WAS a typical "Miss Modern". Practical. Level-headed. She had heard that the 'Easier to Pay—Smarts 4-Year Way' was a grand furnishing idea, but it sounded too good to be true... she wanted proof. So when her fiance, Bob, dashed in one evening and said there was no need to postpone their wedding any longer, she said... (NOW READ ON)

1 "But Bob, dear, are you sure? I mean, how do you know it's really *safe?* We can't afford to take risks, and just supposing you struck a bad patch in business, what then?"

"Listen Joan," said Bob kindly, "I know just how you (sel, but I'm dead certain it's all right. Look—I'll tell you what—let's run over to Jack's place tomorrow. He furnished at Smarts and seems to have gone right ahead ever since. He'll tell us all about it...."

2 **Bob and Joan were enchanted** with Jack's lovely home. They were amazed to hear that all his superb furniture only came to 15/- a month for £36 worth with no deposit asked. As Jack said, "Smarts prices are surprisingly low for such quality furniture—you couldn't find better value anywhere." And Smarts security set all Joan's doubts at rest. Smarts give a valuable Free Fire and Life Policy and assure them of every consideration in temporary trouble. Even should they have to forego the small payments altogether, everything paid for is theirs less a small adjustment for use enjoyed!

3 **Joan squeezed Bob's hand** and he knew what that meant! They were married three weeks later. Smarts stored all their furniture until their new home was ready, then moved it all in for them, even laid carpets and linos, absolutely free. Everything was strictly private—no references, no bothersome questions, no fuss or ado. Smarts will do the same for you. Come round to Smarts Showrooms today, or post coupon for Free 'Wonder Book' Catalogue.

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Smarts 'Wonder Book' Catalogue *presents the ideas of brilliant artists, foremost designers, interior decorators, domestic experts, famous film stars. Illustrated with literally hundreds of photographs, many in natural colours. Send for your Free Copy now.*

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Warning To Avengers

PEOPLE RUSH FROM COURT

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

A NUMBER OF MEN AND WOMEN RUSHED FROM MARYLEBONE POLICE COURT YESTERDAY WHEN THE MAGISTRATE, MR. L. R. DUNNE, ISSUED A STERN WARNING TO ANYONE WHO MIGHT BE TEMPTED TO AVENGE THREE IRISHMEN HE HAD JUST SENTENCED.

The magistrate said he understood there had been intimidation of witnesses in the case. Serious consequences would follow if any of the accused's friends attempted vengeance on their behalf.

As he spoke there was a stampede from the public section of the court, and several people disappeared through the exit.

SMASHED HER FURNITURE

The case was a sequel to a violent scene at the Bamba Social Club, Chapel-st., in which Edward Bushell, an attendant, was beaten up.

While Bushell was in hospital a gang of 12 men went to the address of his friend, Annie Eustace, in Randolph-avenue, Maida Vale, and smashed up her furniture.

Four ringleaders, Francis Bradley (twenty-five), Sale-place; Thomas White (twenty-two), Randolph-avenue; Horace McAuliffe, waiter, of Westbury-rd., Paddington, and his brother, Michael McAuliffe (nineteen), kitchen porter, were arrested on a charge of wilful damage.

Bradley was sentenced last week.

Detective Biddle said yesterday that as he had anticipated the attendant Bushell was not now to be found and two witnesses had gone to Ireland. There had been intimidation.

The magistrate said that people who tried to smash up a man and failing to find him broke up a girl's room could not complain if they were severely dealt with.

He sentenced White and Horace McAuliffe to two months' hard labour, and Michael McAuliffe to six months' hard labour for assaulting the dance-hall attendant, and two months' hard labour (concurrent) for the wilful damage.

£5,000 FOR HER NURSE

An immediate legacy of £100 and £5,000 on trust for life was left by Mrs. Emily Scurlock, Dolphin Court, Southsea, to her nurse, Lucy May Parkes, "for her devoted and loving care."

WHAT SAY YOU?

Twelve Ten-Second Teasers

1.—*It's a type of music; it's found in almost every playground for children. What is it?*

2.—*It's a type of organ; it's a kind of pipe; it's a variety of stop. What is it?*

3.—*It's a shallow part of a river where it may be crossed by wading; it's the surname of a great motor magnate; it's a common ending to place-names in England. Name it.*

4.—*It's a common name for a figure numerically; it's a whole number as distinguished from a fraction; it's a word of seven letters. What is it?*

5.—*It's a noisy and boisterous dance in rag-time; it's the music to which this is set. What is it?*

6.—*It's a native or citizen of Manchester; it's a pupil of the Manchester Grammar School. Name it.*

7.—*It's a small blue flag with a white square in the centre, used as a signal for sailing; it's the name of a well-known racehorse. What is it?*

8.—*It's commonly considered as a nut; it's the stone of the fruit of a tree; it's the tree itself; it's a feature of the gardens in Spring. What is it?*

9.—*It's a giant; it's a gigantic person or thing; it's a kind of beetle. What is it?*

10.—*It's a native of London, traditionally a person born within sound of the bells of Saint Mary-le-Bow, Cheapside; it's a City of London resident. What is it?*

11.—*It's a kitchen sideboard; it's a set of shelves or an open cupboard for plates, etc. What is it?*

12.—*It's a rich kind of cake ornamented with scallops; it was formerly eaten on Mid-Lent Sunday, Easter and Christmas Day. Name it.*

(ANSWERS IN PAGE ELEVEN.)

MALT MEANS—
A GRAND TASTE — think of the difference malt makes to milk in malted milk! (And any doctor will tell you that your food does you much more good if it's tasty.)
Also—remember how strengthening extract of malt is!

What a treat in store for you if you've not yet tried Quaker Flakes! For these are flakes with a difference—they're *malted!* All the goodness of ripe, golden corn *plus* malt. The Quaker secret malt recipe certainly makes these flakes the most appetising, nourishing, tasty breakfast—or tea—or supper dish you've ever had.

Quickest to serve, too—just lift the patent flap and pour. Close flap and flakes will keep fresh, crisp and delightfully malty right to the end.

TRY THEM AT OUR EXPENSE

Here's a challenge! *We are absolutely sure you will agree that Quaker Flakes taste nicer.* Get a packet of Quaker Flakes today! Make a thorough trial of them—finish the packet if you like—then, if you don't think they're the most delicious, tasty corn flakes you've ever tried, we'll *give you back your money in full.* Fair enough?

To make this perfectly

CHOCOLATE SWISS ROLL
(from Borwick's new Recipe Book)

3 eggs; 5 oz. castor sugar; 4 oz. plain flour; 1 oz. chocolate powder; 1 teaspoon BORWICK'S; ½ teaspoon vanilla essence; Butter icing.

Beat eggs for 5 minutes. Add sugar, beat further 5 minutes. Fold in flour and other ingredients. Pour into a shallow tin, bake in hot oven 7-11 mins. Turn out on sugared paper which is over a damp cloth. Roll up and leave. When cold unroll, spread with butter icing and roll again.

you must use Borwick's Baking Powder

To get the best results good cooks always use Borwick's Baking Powder because it is cheaper, requires less shortening, fewer eggs and makes things more digestible. Borwick's Baking Powder ensures lightness, good texture and excellent flavour. Use Borwick's every time and give your family the good wholesome food on which their health depends.

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6	4	6½	380	40	32	
7	5	7	526	50	45	
8	6	7	626	60	53	

No. 97				Cash or Price	& 12 Dpt.	Mth.
L.	W.	H.	Carr.	with mthly.		
Ft	ft	ft.	Paid	order of		
4	4	7	284	30	5/5	
5	4	7	330	36	25	
6	4	7	380	41	42	
7	5	7	526	50	45	
8	6	7	623	60	53	
9	6	7	676	60	58	

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SAVOY RUSTIC HOUSE In sections. From £3.

GREENHOUSES In six complete sections with staging and ridge board. Door Ventilators and Sash Bars fitted at Works. Best horticultural glass and paint for one coat.

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HEXAGONAL RUSTIC HOUSES Barked, Stained and Varnished from £3.17.6 or 10/- down. Size, angle to angle 5ft. 6in. Height to Eaves 6ft.
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Schoolgirl Complexions

FOR THE 'QUINS'

by Palmolive!

After every Palmolive bath they're fresh and fragrant as daisies! — it will be the same when they're twenty. Dr. Dafoe insisted on Palmolive as their one and only soap. Its soft, olive oil lather cleanses their skins thoroughly, but never harshly: feeds and protects them, laying up treasure for five all-over Schoolgirl Complexions.

Edward Lyndoe's Predictions

PLAN WITH THE PLANETS

AND NOW—WHAT HAPPENS NEXT?

THE PAST FEW DAYS HAVE BROUGHT AMPLE CONFIRMATION THAT YOU HAVE NOT BEEN MISLED BY THIS COLUMN'S PREDICTIONS. HITLER AT AN IMPASSE . . . LITVINOFF OUT OF OFFICE . . . RUSSIA LINING UP WITH BRITAIN AND AMERICA . . . JAPAN SHRINKING FROM EXPECTED SUPPORT OF THAT AXIS.

* * *

Next move? In the Mediterranean area, where Italy will be provoking another "crisis" calculated to startle Britain. All bluff. Upshot is that Mussolini will make a big effort to command Spanish Morocco and the Straits, and will eventually "get the bird" from his "friend," Franco. Expect a scare; but don't worry. This is going to be a highly critical week.

* * *

You need not worry, because the Duce is about to face supreme difficulties at home. As was indicated here, Germany has begun to pour troops into Italy. Whereby hangs the revolt story you are going to hear in a short time.

* * *

WHEN you hear what Mussolini has to say about Spain on the Madrid Victory March Day you need not imagine that I shall have been proved wrong about his losing out there.

He will be eating every word of his "protection" talk (which is what is anticipated) before the year is out.

* * *

Answering letters on the subject of Spain, let me point out as positively as possible (a) that the "victory" is not the end of the trouble; (b) that Franco's hold is to be of short duration; (c) that 1940 will see a changed administration. I hope this is specific enough.

* * *

Another move expected by me concerns Egypt. As you were told long ago, the Duce is going to make an effort in that direction, but suggestions in my mail that he intends to launch an attack are not confirmed by my charts. Nevertheless, Egypt figures in a first-class sensation connected with the Axis within three or four weeks possibly.

ANSWERING other correspondents let me dispose once and for all of the idea that Russia will not offer direct aid, military and otherwise, to countries in Eastern Europe.

The U.S.S.R. will make swift moves in this direction; treaties will be completed, and even Bulgaria—now proclaiming her neutrality—will be affected eventually. You can expect some pretty big surprises from this direction. I point especially to Poland and Rumania.

* * *

Governmental changes in at least four countries can be prophesied: Rumania, Russia, Japan and Poland. All will have to do with Britain's changed policy; all will bear strongly on the opposition to Germany, and all will be dramatic in their presentation. The democracies appear to me to gain much from these changes.

* * *

M. MOLOTOV

DUE, but possibly delayed until the summer months, are grave events in neighbouring countries. In both Holland and Belgium the charts show a progressive drift towards acts of violence—of a political order, and severe crises. These events are coupled with the loss from the scene of some personalities of high rank.

* * *

OTHER correspondence reflects anxiety about Poland—and especially in regard to Danzig. This much can be asserted positively: Hitler will not have Axis backing for further adventures in that direction, and the long-expected rift with Mussolini will this week reach the point where he will have to think twice about anything of any real magnitude.

* * *

There will be more moves—but you can bank on their not succeeding in their purpose. This goes for the rest of 1939 . . . and the whole of 1940, if you like! Smash and grab successes reached their end with the recent cessation of certain planetary influences.

* * *

Another point which may be of interest is that indications of a distinct change for the better in Polish affairs, and other nations close to her borders are shown for this autumn—probably in late September or October. These indications are suggestive of reduction of current friction.

* * *

THE week shows still more improved weather in practically all parts of the British Isles, and I consider it likely that hours of sunshine will reach exceptional figures. I find no marked signs of rainfall anywhere.

BRIEF BIRTHDAY INDICATIONS

(Applying to those whose anniversaries occur this week.)

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS THIS WEEK you can have a specially compiled Month-by-Month Review of your affairs up to the end of May, 1940 (over 3,500 words!), by applying AT ONCE, together with a P.O. for 2/- to cover clerical and postage costs. State name (Mr., Mrs. or Miss), full postal address, date of birth, and send to Edward Lyndoe, c/o "The People," 93, Long Acre, W.C.2.

TO-DAY

YOU could scarcely wish for a better year than the one beginning to-day. Everything points to a highly successful time in business life leading to some concrete improvement in your general status. Enterprise pays this year.

TO-MORROW

You must be prepared now for a slow-moving year, in which most of your interests tend to mark time. The chief disadvantages appear in connection with occupational affairs. By way of consolation, I hasten to add that in spite of the snags the general financial position appears to improve.

TUESDAY

Rather a quiet year in which such difficulties as there are appear to be largely of your own making. Steady progress can be expected in most occupational interests. Minor changes can be effected with safety.

WEDNESDAY

Plenty of exciting incidents this year, and you will be hard put to keep pace with the speed with which things move. You need to be on the alert mentally to take advantage of all the opportunities which present themselves. Financial prospects are above the average

THURSDAY

You, too, have a year full of excitement, although you may find it hard on your pocket on occasion. This is an admirable time for launching new ventures and making any changes you have in mind. At the same time, you will have to keep a close eye on the financial situation, for there is every indication of strain if you overstep the mark.

FRIDAY

The chief emphasis this year appears to rest on matters of business interest. The financial outlook is highly encouraging, and you can now push your schemes with confidence. There may be a few hitches, possibly due to health strain, but in the main I see very little to interfere with your ambitions.

SATURDAY

You will need to keep your eyes well open this year, for some amazingly good opportunities are likely to present themselves in close conjunction with unusual schemes almost certain to lead to difficulties. I would advise against placing too much reliance upon others.

Speculation proves unprofitable, and if not on the alert, you may find yourself dragged into some pretty costly schemes.

HOW WE ALL STAND THIS WEEK

(Look for your birth date below to find your section.)

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20

SOME excellent opportunities for social advancement, and pleasure, occur over this week-end, and are likely to be carried through to Monday. An interesting point in this connection is that they appear to link up in some way with the general financial position.

Friday stands out as an exceptionally helpful day, and for most of you it should bring some pleasing developments bearing upon your finances.

APRIL 21 to MAY 20

One of the best weeks of the whole month for you, and I do not doubt that it will develop on pleasing, and even romantic, lines. Tuesday marks a peak point in current domestic affairs, and is capable of producing a really fine settlement. It is also an admirable day for tackling business interests, although I would recommend a little extra care if dealing with anything affecting older people or their affairs.

MAY 21 to JUNE 20

The week begins on a pleasant note for most of you and works up to a peak point on Wednesday, when you can expect a rather amusing turn in your interests.

Principal attention appears to be focused now on financial affairs, and in spite of a few anxious moments I do not doubt that things are going to work out to your eventual benefit.

JUNE 21 to JULY 20

Extraordinary possibilities appear likely over this week-end, especially if you are dealing with matters affecting either your job or some definite financial interest.

Tuesday appears to be a rather doubtful day in most respects, but the greater part of the week provides just the assistance you require for pushing ahead.

JULY 21 to AUGUST 21

Cheering developments to do with general domestic arrangements. Financial benefits to follow can confidently be expected.

By the time you come to Friday there should be very little to interfere with your plans.

AUGUST 22 to SEPTEMBER 22

Little to cause you any anxiety this week, and most of your interests now run on pleasing lines. Wednesday is a day of marked benefits financially and may also lead to far more settlement in your purely private interests.

Taking it all and by, this is a very happy kind of week in which you will be able to get pretty much your own way with everything.

SEPTEMBER 23 to OCTOBER 22

A helpful week for you folks, too, with special emphasis on arrangements affecting your private life. Business interests do well this week, but the principal advantages link up with more settled domestic arrangements.

I advise you to pay special attention to Tuesday, which is likely to offer you a fine opportunity of disposing of a long-standing problem.

OCTOBER 23 to NOVEMBER 22

Social affairs assume considerable prominence over the week-end and may lead up to some interesting developments with a financial angle round about Monday.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 20

A rather romantic type of week-end is followed by a helpful week in practically all your interests. Friendships suffer somewhat as a result of misunderstandings, but by way of compensation there is plenty of assistance from people older than yourself.

The only doubtful day of the week appears to be Thursday, which should be taken on very quiet lines.

DECEMBER 21 to JANUARY 19

Little opposition to your plans during the next few days, and you can look forward to a particularly helpful week ahead. The whole £ s. d. position, for instance, shows marked improvement as the week progresses, and you can count on at least once piece of good fortune round about Wednesday.

JANUARY 20 to FEBRUARY 18

Be cautious with everything on Monday, which is a day quite capable of upsetting all your plans. Hold your hand until Tuesday, when you can expect much pleasanter conditions. Best day for dealing with financial, or occupational, interests is Friday.

FEBRUARY 19 to MARCH 20

Thursday gives you just the assistance you need in forging ahead. Unexpected happenings greatly brighten the outlook, and changes are likely to prove highly beneficial. Be cautious on Saturday, which is one of those awkward days on which everything seems to go wrong.

'Borrow our bath? Of course. Take the sink too—we've got Electric Hot Water there as well..

Come in right away. I suppose your old boiler's gone on strike again?

JOAN Yes, the wretched fire's gone right out. Jack's calling to take me to a dance in an hour's time, and, my dear, there's not a teaspoonful of hot water in the house.

MARJORIE Don't think I mind you sponging in our bathroom, darling, but think how much more convenient for you it would be if you could persuade the parents to have electric hot water like ours. It takes no time to install and it never lets you down. If they say they can't afford it tell them from me that it's cheaper in the long run because the current gets cut off automatically when it's not needed

JOAN My dear, it sounds too perfect. I suppose my young brother won't fuse himself or anything —he's only five, you know.

MARJORIE Bless you, no—it's as safe as the Bank of England and twice as accommodating!

JOAN Well, if I can't persuade Daddy to take the tip, I'm not the girl I thought I was!

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TONY GALENTO IN ACTION

BOXING has known no stranger or more startling fighter than Two-Ton Tony Galento who, placed under arrest for what he had done to an opponent, returned to the ring and knocked out two other men—all in the same evening! Now he is training on a diet of hot dogs and gallons of beer to take a tilt at Joe Louis' championship crown. Tony sums up his chances in three words: "I'll moider him!" and, believe it or not, even some experts consider it more than likely Tony will make good his boast.

By A. W. HELLIWELL

A BEAMING smile of satisfaction spreads slowly over the punch-battered and homely features of that plump clown among pugilists, Tony Galento.

In one huge fist he grasps a hot-dog; in the other a brimming stein of beer. The waistband of his trousers is unfastened and Tony is beginning to breathe a trifle heavily, for this is his tenth frankfurter and his twelfth beer.

But he sighs contentedly as he drains the tall tankard and loudly calls for yet another!

Celebrating a victory? Not on your life! This is the Orange Fat Boy's idea of passing the time pleasantly on the afternoon before a fight!

Not for Maestro Galento the sober ways of other fighters. Not for him the spartan life.

The globular New Jersey scrapper, who is now busy fattening himself up in readiness for his tilt at Joe Louis' crown in June, thinks nothing of filling himself with hot-dogs a few hours before waddling into the ring to batter another opponent insensible with those flailing, cast-iron fists.

Tony's fists have never let him down in a fight. He hits with such terrific force—and more often than not with such appalling inaccuracy and lack of science—that any ordinary hands would long ago have cracked up.

Hot Dogs and Beer

But Galento concentrated on strengthening his fists in his early fighting days by pounding them against a brick wall until they were raw and bleeding. As a result they are now so incredibly tough that he could punch his way through a wooden door without harm.

He places all his faith in those hammer fists and his gigantic legs moulded on Grecian column proportions. So long as they remain sound the Orange Nightstick does not care how much fat he accumulates.

Protesting and almost tearful managers, from Jack Dempsey and Maxie Waxman downwards, have vainly tried to break America's fighting clown of his habit of grabbing a snack and a drink at all sorts of odd hours, both in and out of training.

Galento's idea of a snack ranges from a couple of porterhouse steaks and three or four pounds of potatoes to half a dozen plates of spaghetti or a couple of dozen frankfurters and beer.

"I'm a big guy," he says, waving aside the objections of horrified managers. "When I'm hungry I gotta eat. See?"

And eat he does! There's no stopping him. If he gets peckish in his dressing room the night he fights Louis he'll send out for a plate of hamburgers or hot-dogs and a few bottles of beer.

His training methods are just as erratic. If he takes it into his head, Tony will arrive at the gymnasium at eight o'clock in the morning for a work-out, and he has been known to turn up full of beer towards midnight and start smashing punch bags clean from their moorings.

Early in his professional career he bought a second-hand motor-bicycle and did his "roadwork" roaring around the New Jersey countryside on it.

Even to-day he will sometimes drive slowly behind his sparring partners in his high-powered car while they plod along the dusty highway in sweaters and old flannels.

Immune to Pain

"Pick 'em up, you mugs," he bellows in high spirits. "I don't want to waste half the day doing my roadwork!"

In spite of these reckless methods "Two-Ton" Tony still retains his ox-like strength and almost freakish powers of endurance. He soaks up punishment like a sponge and seems absolutely immune to pain.

Charging in with his mouth wide open and his tongue out in a typical Galento grimace during his fight with Jack Shaw in Orange, the Fat Boy stopped a terrific upper cut with his chin.

As his jaws snapped together Tony's tongue was bitten almost in two, but he continued fighting and won the decision.

After the contest he was seen by Dr. Max E. Stern, the sporting medico who has treated such fistic celebrities as Mickey Walker, Young Stribling, Gene Tunney, Primo Carnera and Tex Rickard.

Dr. Stern ordered him to hospital, and in a few hours' time the boxer's nearly severed tongue was being sewn together under an anæsthetic. With 25 stitches in his tongue Tony was put to bed and ordered several days' rest.

An hour later he was missing. He had walked out of the ward while the nurse's back was turned and disappeared.

Police cars joined in the search before Galento was finally located in a neighbouring tavern swallowing beer.

This escapade made another operation necessary and he was taken back to hospital.

"You'll have to have another anæsthetic, Galento," Dr. Stern told him. "Your tongue is in a bad state."

"Nix on that anæs-what-the-hell-you-called-it," said the iceman. "I ain't taking the count again. Gimme a glass of beer and you can go to work on me right nere."

"You must be crazy," the doctor replied. "This will be a very painful operation."

"Don't gimme dat stuff, doc," growled Tony. "I ain't scared of nutting. You go ahead."

Then he sat there without a murmur while the old stitches were ripped out and his injured tongue was sewn together again.

Seething with Rage

Dr. Stern, accustomed though he is to displays of pluck and endurance from boxers, was amazed. "You must be a super-man," he said as he shook hands with his patient.

Tony was still under twenty-one when Johnny Scavone bought his contract for 750 dollars, and, as a result of his showing against Ted Sandwina, a tough German heavy-weight whose parents had been strong man and strong woman in a circus, the Orange boy was given a fight at Madison Square Garden.

Galento made his bow to a New York audience against Frankie Wines, a rugged Montana miner. They happened to occupy adjoining rooms at the same Broadway hotel and as Frankie left on the night of the fight Tony overheard him call to a friend:

"See you at the Garden. I'll knock this mug Galento right into your lap for you."

If Frain and Scavone had not grabbed him Tony would have started the fight in the corridor, and he was still seething with rage when he clambered into the ring. He bounced about on his stool with impatience waiting for the gong, and as soon as it rang he rushed out throwing punches.

Wines managed to keep him off for one round, but early in the second Tony slugged him out with a wild over-arm right-hander that dropped him like a poleaxed ox.

The Garden fans roared with delight at Galento's spectacular and unorthodox methods, and he was booked for another fight two weeks later.

He scored another sensational knock-out, and Jack Dempsey, convalescing in a near-by hospital, and hearing the radio commentary from the Garden and the yells of the excited crowd as they hailed the barrel-shaped slugger, pricked up his ears.

Little knowing for what a bundle of dynamite and trouble he was bidding, Dempsey tried to buy Galento's contract, but Scavone, who at that time had no experience of his fat fighter's wild escapades, refused to sell.

Dempsey's interest had been aroused, however, and he followed Tony's career closely until a few months later when the Orange fighter came of age and his contract with Scavone automatically expired.

The ex-heavy-weight champion of the world then made an appointment to meet Galento and Frain at a New York hotel.

There he offered Tony a new contract to fight under his management.

"I'll send you out to my ranch in Montana," said Dempsey. "My old trainer Jerry Luvadis will look after you there. He'll soon have that fat off you. There are no temptations for a youngster out there, no night clubs or booze, nothing but fresh air and sunshine."

Tony shied like a startled horse when he heard this.

"No booze," he exclaimed. "Dat don't sound so good to me. Beer makes a guy strong."

Vainly Dempsey tried to persuade him to change his mind. "Think of the fresh air out West," he urged.

Galento shook his head. "I don't tink so much of dis fresh air," he muttered. "A guy's liable to catch cold or sump'n."

Doing Crazy Things

And so it turned out that it was not Dempsey but Max Waxman who next managed the fighting iceman. Waxman, who has handled three world champions—Vince Dundee, who twice fought Len Harvey, Joe Dundee and Harry Jeffra—is wise in the ways of the ring.

He saw Galento's promise as a world-beater despite his crude methods, but it was not long before he realised that in the rotund scrapper from Orange he had bought himself a fighter whose eccentricities placed him in a class of his own.

"Galento gave me more headaches than all the other fighters I have managed," he told me recently. "His beer drinking isn't so bad. Sure enough he can swallow more than any other man I've met, but it doesn't seem to do him any harm, and plenty of fighters believe in beer as a body-builder.

"The trouble with Tony is that you never know what he is going to do next. If he doesn't turn up to train he may be out drinking, riding around on a motor-cycle, out at Coney Island on the roller coaster or doing any one of half a dozen other crazy things."

At one of his early fights under Waxman's control Tony borrowed his manager's expensive fur-lined overcoat to wear to the ringside as he was feeling chilly.

When Waxman told him the cost Galento whistled in astonishment, and when he got to his corner he handed it to one of his seconds with instructions to take great care of it.

The second threw it down to a man in a ringside seat and a few minutes later the gong sounded.

Looking Worried

Now Waxman had ordered Galento to open up cautiously as he was fighting a strong and dangerous puncher, but to his horror the fat pug walked out from his corner looking back over one shoulder at the man who held that fur-lined coat!

He stopped half-a-dozen smashing lefts and rights before he seemed to wake up to the fact that he was in a fight, and then he suddenly floored his opponent with a terrific left hook.

Tony began to walk back to his corner before the count was over.

"I was worried about dat coat," he told Waxman afterwards. "If dat guy holding it had made a move I'd have been out of the ring after him."

One of Tony's most sensational performances under Waxman's management was in Detroit, where he knocked out three men in one night.

He went there a complete stranger to the Detroit fans, who roared derisively when Galento heaved his dumpy figure between the ropes and strutted across the ring on his short, fat legs to shake hands with his opponent, Paul Therman.

They laughed even louder when Tony dropped his dressing gown from his shoulders and they set astonished eyes upon his incredible waistline.

"Hey, Tony!" they yelled. "What time does the balloon go up?"

Twenty-nine seconds later their chuckles had turned to applause. Therman was flat on his back, knocked as cold as an Eskimo!

He was carried unconscious from the ring, and Tony, waiting for his next contest, found himself with a police officer as his companion! He climbed into the ring again a very worried young man.

A doctor was in Therman's dressing room, and the boxer was still unconscious. From his corner Galento could see the police officer waiting for him. For all he knew he might have killed Therman.

Kayo Fitts, the Indian heavy-weight, lasted just two seconds longer than the unfortunate Therman before Galento put him away with a left hook, and half an hour later Tony was in action again against Frankie Burns, a 6 ft. 5 in. negro giant whom he floored at the beginning of the second round.

It was a night of triumph for the rotund slugger, but as he climbed from the ring with the wild cheers of the crowd ringing in his ears, he was arrested.

Therman was in a critical condition and the police had decided to hold Galento pending developments. Fortunately for him, Therman recovered the following day after many hours in a coma, and as soon as he was out of danger Tony was released.

A Night Out

This spectacular debut naturally established him as a firm favourite in Detroit, where the public were eager to see more of the oddly-built, beer-drinking fighter from Orange, and he was matched with Kayo Christener, who had licked some of the leading heavy-weights, including Jack Sharkey.

They call Christener the "Rubber Man" because of his astonishing capacity for absorbing punishment, but for all his toughness he lasted less than six rounds against Tony's swinging, slogging tactics.

Galento celebrated this victory, which brought him into the national limelight, by drinking beer and riding up and down in the hotel elevators all night!

He vanished after swallowing twenty-five glasses of lager at the home of Soldier Anderson, an old-time fighter, and was discovered by Jimmy Frain light-heartedly operating the express elevators at their hotel at eight o'clock in the morning.

"Jump in, Jimmy," cried Galento. "I'll show you how fast dese tings can go."

It was not long after this that he and Waxman parted company after another of Tony's hectic victory celebrations. Delighted at having scored a one-round knock-out over Natie Brown, who had gone ten rounds with Joe Louis, Galento went over to Coney Island on an all-night jag.

Full of beer at three o'clock in the morning, he was confronted by six husky strangers on the broadwalk, who demanded to know his business.

"You look suspicious," one of them said; but Tony, fearing bandits, backed up against the wall and prepared to defend himself.

"C'mon, you mugs," he roared. "I'll take you all on."

As they charged in, Galento went berserk, and in a few minutes the whole half-dozen were flat on their backs nursing damaged jaws, bleeding noses and blackened eyes.

Hauling one to his feet by his collar, Tony said: "Maybe this'll teach you not to try and rob a respectable citizen. You're all coming to the station with me."

"We *are* police officers," the man replied, drawing a gun. "And you're under arrest for assault and battery."

Fortunately for Galento, the captain on duty at the desk in the Coney Island station was an enthusiastic fight fan.

"Maybe it was all a mistake," he said. "Listen, Tony, I'll make a bargain with you. If you see these men and I get ringside seats at your next fight we'll call the whole thing off. Is it a deal?"

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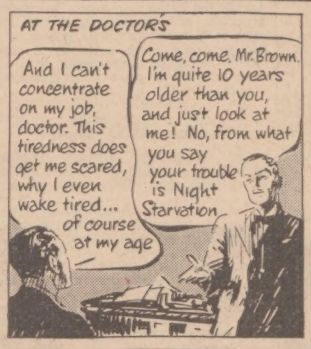

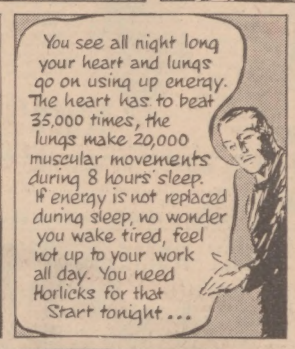

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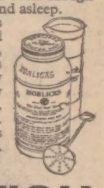

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Public 5/15

He Spent All His Money, But Wouldn't Give Up

COURAGE *that led to* FORTUNE

By The Hon. Hugh D. McINTOSH

THE discovery of the famous Broken Hill Mine, the biggest silver deposit the world has ever known, is an epic of courage and sheer persistence that has seldom been equalled. Down to his last shilling, dispirited after a long and seemingly hopeless fight against savage nature, only obstinacy kept George McCulloch at his search for what he thought was lead. But when victory came the "lead" was proved to be silver, a vast deposit from which £150,000,000 worth has since been taken.

SWELTERING under a bright copper sun, clinging to the edge of a red dust wilderness across which the wind blows oven-hot, Broken Hill, in New South Wales is the nearest approach to hell on earth I know.

For more than a year as a youngster of twelve I worked there. My job was picking ore at the famous silver mines. For eight hours a day I toiled in a blinding, merciless heat, while the sun struck down like a hammer on my unprotected back, my clothes stuck damply to me, and fat black flies buzzed ceaselessly about my head.

I never realised then that years hence I should one day sit down to dine with big and husky George McCulloch, the Scotsman who discovered the fabulously rich Broken Hill mine.

Among the many millionaires I have known, men with that magic £1,000 a week income to spend, I suppose McCulloch and slim, fair-haired, dapper Frank Albert were the most remarkable and strikingly contrasted.

Albert, who started life playing the fiddle on a ferry-boat, and founded his immense fortune by selling cheap mouth-organs to Australian errand-boys, has been my friend since the days when neither of us had a couple of bob to rattle in our pockets; but McCulloch I did not meet until he had become the Silver King.

Then, facing him across the twinkling silver and cut-glass splendour of the dining-table at his magnificent London home, I told him how I, too, had worked on the very ground where he had once toiled and hoped and despaired, and at last found fortune.

THE OLD DAYS

For a long moment he stared incredulously, for at that time, if not a millionaire, I was a very wealthy man. Then he smiled.

"Broken Hill!" he said. "It almost broke my heart before it made my fortune."

For the rest of that memorable evening we sat and talked of that barren, fly-infested, outlandish spot from which more than £150,000,000 worth of silver has been taken.

We sat in deep armchairs before a blazing fire in a richly panelled room hung with priceless old masters. But I think for both of us the walls dissolved and we were back in one of Broken Hill's rough corrugated iron-roof shacks.

We had eaten a perfect meal served with rare wines, but we were remembering days when our food was covered with red dust and black flies, when a glass of water was a luxury and a bath something to dream about.

Unless you knew the Broken Hill country as it was in those old days you cannot appreciate the epic quality of George McCulloch's story, the story of a young man arriving there with a few shillings in his pockets and struggling on against almost overwhelming odds.

Even when I worked there and a flourishing mining town had sprung up on the ground where McCulloch stubbed his toe on the first silver nugget, life was still almost unbearable.

Water, carted twenty-five miles from the nearest well, cost eight shillings for a hundred gallons, and was lukewarm, brackish and scarcely fit to drink. The only milk obtainable was goat's milk, for no cattle could exist in a land where raindrops and blades of grass were as rare as meat at a vegetarian dinner.

HEAT AND DUST

Dust storms were common. The sky and the sun would be blotted out by flying sand, and after hours of this black nightmare the wind would drop, leaving the whole township half buried under six or seven inches of red dust.

This dust got everywhere. In your eyes, your ears, your hair and your food. You even found it floating in the lukewarm water you poured down your parched and aching throat.

You got used to the dust, just as you got used to the big flies that swarmed everywhere. But the heat was something else.

Sometimes the blinding, scorching sun sent you half crazy and you had to jerk your mind back from thoughts of green grass, shady trees and showers of rain for fear that something in your brain would snap.

When George McCulloch first came to Broken Hill there was no town there, not so much as a single shack, nothing but a barren wilderness and the heat and the flies and the dust storms.

Yet here he lived for years with untold millions undiscovered beneath his feet, before fortune finally smiled upon him.

As we sat and talked in the London mansion to which he had retired, I asked him how he endured it.

McCulloch was then an old man, grizzled and newhiskered, his big hands gnarled and scarred from years of heaving pick and shovel, but he was still straight backed, strong and active.

"How did I stick it?" he said. "Looking back now, I'm hanged if I know. It certainly wasn't because I imagined that I was going to make a fortune. It must have been sheer obstinacy, what we call Scottish doorness."

The old millionaire leaned forward, tapped me on the knee and smiled.

"I'll let you into a secret, Hugh," he said. "I nearly turned my back on Broken Hill and left it for someone else to find. That was when my wife and I quarrelled because she said I was wasting my time digging for something that wasn't there.

"She had packed and was ready to leave me when I persuaded her to give me one last chance."

McCulloch was a Glasgow boy who sailed for Australia when he was twenty-two. He landed with £9 in his pockets and most of this had gone before he landed a job on a small up-country sheep station.

For some time he knocked about New South Wales, drifting from one job to another until he was engaged as manager on a tiny sheep farm not many miles from Broken Hill.

STAKED A CLAIM

On the strength of this comparative prosperity he got married, although it is doubtful whether McCulloch and his young bride, or the sheep searching for pasture on the edge of the desert, had the harder struggle!

His usual Saturday afternoon recreation was a rat or lizard shooting excursion, and it was while out on one of these trips that he kicked against an odd greyish coloured stone.

He picked it up, examined it closely and tucked it away in his pocket.

"I thought it might be tin," he told me, "but when I sent it to Melbourne for an analyst's report I was told that it was only lead and of indifferent quality at that."

For two years he forgot about his find. Then one day, in conversation with an old prospector, he was reminded of it. The old man, describing the exact spot where McCulloch had picked up his specimen, declared that he had discovered tin there.

McCulloch laughed at him. "I made the same mistake two years ago," he said. "It's not tin, it's lead and not worth mining at that."

But the old prospector refused to agree.

"There's tin there," he repeated, and I'm making a claim."

Impressed by this show of faith, McCulloch decided to work there, too, but after months of back-breaking toil, with the temperature constantly hovering between 110 and 115 in the shade, they had discovered neither tin nor lead.

In disgust the old man gave up his claim and returned to Melbourne, but, as McCulloch told me, a streak of sheer obstinacy in his character made him keep on digging.

VERY PERSISTENT

He no longer believed that anything was there, but because his wife nagged him and the few other men on the sheep farm told him he was a fool, he refused to give up.

From time to time he sent specimens of ore to experts, but one after another they rejected them as valueless.

Each night when he came home tired and dispirited, his rough mining clothes soaked with sweat, Mrs. McCulloch would beg him to give up his vain search and move back to civilisation.

And who could blame her? The only white woman for miles, she led a lonely existence, made almost intolerable by the dreadful heat and other hardships.

At last in desperation she packed her trunk and told him that if he remained there any longer he would stay alone. She, sick of the sight of dust and flies and the eternal glare, was determined to leave.

"I argued with her," the old millionaire told me, "but it was plain that her mind was made up. In the end I persuaded her to give me one last chance and she agreed to wait for a few more days."

McCulloch spent all his savings, right down to the last shillings, bringing yet another expert from the city to the barren waste where he had worked so long.

"At first," he said, "he was just as dubious as the others, and as he shook his head over the specimens of ore I had obtained my heart sank.

MAGNIFICENT HOME

"For twenty-four hours he examined the ore. Then he went out with me to my claim and took more specimens—and at last he was satisfied.

"It was not lead, nor yet tin—but silver!"

Thus, romantically, was the greatest silver mine in the world discovered.

George McCulloch, his months of toil at last rewarded, formed a syndicate of seven men. Each put £70 into the mine and within a few years the shares had rocketed to the astounding value of £16,000,000.

McCulloch eventually retired and came to England, where he built a wonderful mansion in Queen's Gate. It was here that he entertained me and, pointing to the priceless collection of paintings that decorated the walls, he told me why he began collecting them.

He possessed what I suppose must have been the finest collection of modern artists in the world.

"Back in the old days," he said, "I used to brighten up the walls of my shack with reproductions of famous paintings cut from old magazines, and I made a vow then that if ever I became rich I would spend all I could on encouraging art because of the pleasure those pictures gave me."

McCulloch spent hundreds of thousands on his home. Marble was especially imported from Pompeii, the fireplaces had been hand-carved by Boncelli, one of the most famous Italian craftsmen, and every room was panelled in a different wood—walnut, mahogany and teak.

He spent £10,000 on a single room in which to hang the tapestries his wife collected.

The only home I have ever seen to rival McCulloch's in magnificence is Frank Albert's millionaire mansion in Sydney.

LIKE A DIAMOND

There, even the bathroom taps are gold-plated, for Frank has come a long way since the days he played the fiddle with his father on the Sydney-Manly ferry boat.

I remember when he opened his first little music shop in King-street. He might still have been selling sixpenny songs behind the counter if he had not bought up thousands of cheap mouth-organs.

"Boomerang" mouth-organs he called them, and it was from this rather odd beginning that Albert's enormous fortune grew.

Now he owns the finest motor-yacht in Australia, an amazing £32,000 luxury craft called the Boomerang, which is one of the sights of Sydney Harbour.

From stem to stern the yacht gleams and glitters like a diamond ring, and Albert takes such pride in its immaculate appearance that he always insists that his guests change into sand shoes before they step aboard, so that they shall not scratch the polished deck planks.

It was for this reason that I refused repeatedly invitations to cruise on the Boomerang. One day Albert asked me why.

"You've never been on my yacht Hughie," he said. "Why won't you come?"

"Because I don't take off my boots for any man, Frank," I told him, "and I certainly won't do so to go on your boat."

"All right," he grinned. "Come next Saturday—and you can keep your boots on!"

I suppose I must be the only man who has ever stepped aboard that floating palace in his boots, for even Frank, despite his impressive yachting cap, changes into sand shoes.

Shrewd and hard-headed, Frank Albert has won his way into the millionaire class by sheer persistence. Once he had set his mind upon a thing nothing in the world can shake him from his purpose.

Slim and mild-mannered though he may appear, there is something of the bull-dog's tenacity about him.

There was an occasion when he was anxious to rent an apartment in a new block of luxury flats. For some reason a hitch occurred, and Frank could not obtain the apartment he wanted.

A week later he bought the entire block for £100,000, and then gave it to his son for a wedding present!

NEXT WEEK:
THE SEER OF HOLLYWOOD

How *Doctors* Treat Indigestion

By Dr. F. B. Scott, M.D., Paris.

Although doctors are human, you rarely find them suffering from indigestion. The reason is that they know exactly what causes it and how to treat it. Personally, I know nothing to equal 'Bisurated' Magnesia as a speedy and lasting remedy for all digestive troubles. If I eat anything that disagrees with me I take either a teaspoonful of the powder or four of the tablets, and there is an end of the trouble. Indeed, there is something almost miraculous about the speed with which 'Bisurated' Magnesia arrests acute stomach pain. 'Bisurated' Magnesia (powder or tablets) can be had of any chemist at 1/3 and 2/6 a bottle; there is also a 6d. trial tin of tablets. I advise every sufferer to take some after their next meal; the relief will be a revelation.—Advt.

How to treat your wife

Men have a way of keeping a good thing to themselves. For instance, sir, how often have you thought of treating your wife to a Guinness? Why shouldn't she enjoy that incomparable flavour as much as you do? Don't let her think that because Guinness is dark it must be heavy. Stand her a Guinness and she'll soon realise how clean and refreshing is the taste of a Guinness.

'Guinness is good for you'—that's as true for women as it is for men. Many doctors have written to say that they regard a Guinness a day as a tonic of the utmost value to women. It makes their work lighter and their day brighter. Treat yourself and your wife to a Guinness at dinner.

Order half-a-dozen Guinness for the home.

G.E.849

Black Magic explained

What is the secret of Black Magic success? It's the twelve gorgeous centres. No other chocolates at the price come anywhere near in quality. And here's the reason. Rowntrees pack Black Magic in plain black boxes — they waste no money on extravagant tinfoil or decoration. That means that all the value goes into the chocolates themselves. And so you can buy these simply marvellous chocolates — equal in quality to chocolates sold for at least 5/- a pound — for only 2/10 a pound. Try them! And remember, for the best assortments in the best condition buy boxed chocolates.

The PERFECT CRIME —almost!

By Ex-Chief Inspector WILLIAM GOUGH

IT is a well-known maxim that at the crooked game you cannot win. But this week ex-Chief Inspector William Gough, recounting here his experiences as a Scotland Yard officer and as a private detective, tells of three clever rogues who thought they had devised the Perfect Crime. In a sense they had, and it seemed almost a shame to take the money. But for all their cleverness, one at least was caught in the toils of the law and finally convicted out of his own mouth.

THE distinguished-looking old gentleman who walked into a Sunderland bank approached the cashier and, after politely waiting his turn, asked if he might see the manager.

"Certainly, sir," said the cashier. "What name shall I say?"

"Mr Alfred Rowan," was the reply. "You might tell the manager I have been recommended by some business friends in London."

Mr. Rowan was undoubtedly a person of some distinction. He wore one of the old-fashioned Imperial beards made popular many years previously by Napoleon III, and he was so suave and polished in his conversation that he might have been a French-man himself.

This was readily explainable; he chartered English ships for the French trade and naturally spent a great deal of his time in Paris. His account, he said apologetically to Mr. Ford, the manager, would not be a large one—a matter of £500, which he would be spending during his stay in the North.

Everybody in the bank was charmed with Mr. Rowan. Into the somewhat grimy, commercial atmosphere of workaday Sunderland he brought a whiff of the Paris boulevards and a world unknown to the clerks of a small bank.

Young Ford, the manager's son, was fascinated by this cosmopolitan client, and one must admit that Mr. Rowan, for his part, went out of his way to be agreeable to the boy.

Tea for Four

The acquaintance ripened rapidly. On going into the Empress Hotel for his tea one afternoon shortly afterwards, whom should the boy encounter but Mr. Rowan and two friends of his from London. Mr. Rowan greeted him with great geniality, introduced him to his two companions—a Mr. Armitage and a Mr. Turner.

All four had tea together. The young fellow felt flattered to be in the company of such important men, whose conversation was mainly about deals running into many thousands of pounds.

When he took his departure, he was invited to call in at the Empress any time; they would always be glad to entertain him. So far, so good.

* * *

Mr. Rowan was in and out of Sunderland for a long time. As his account ran down, so he had it replenished. He chatted freely and familiarly with all the staff, remarked on the fact that the Sunderland folk were embarrassingly friendly and that if he stayed there much longer they would surely break him. A regular ray of sunshine was Mr. Rowan.

He arrived at the bank one morning soon after nine o'clock and wondered whether they would mind cashing a cheque for him before hours. Only for £20, and to oblige someone who was going to London.

The cashier said, "With pleasure, Mr. Rowan," and a pleasure it was to oblige such an affable old fellow. But being before opening hours, of course, the money had to be obtained from the strong-room, and Mr. Rowan, hail-fellow-well-met with all the staff, laughingly insisted on seeing it opened.

Then he learned that the gold he wanted was kept in the bullion safe, and while that was being unlocked he remarked that it was a cold morning and that he might just as well warm his hands at the office fire while they were getting his money.

Later, with a grateful "Good morning," he went out, and there was not a soul in the bank that did not feel the better for his visit—even at so early an hour.

* * *

Now we may as well have the mask removed from Mr. Rowan's smiling face at this stage and disclose him in his true colours—a double-dyed old villain with a record of crime so black that it could not be dyed any deeper.

Alfred, indeed, was a high-class bank robber—the sort they don't breed in these decadent times. Not one of the strong-arm thugs: oh, dear, no. Subtlety, suavity and secrecy were the weapons he liked.

Nor did Alfred actually appear on the scene once his plans were completed. His understrappers did this—the self-same Messrs. Armitage and Turner already mentioned.

As a result of the simple little ruse of getting a cheque cashed before hours, he knew exactly where the £ s. d. was kept.

The all-important problem confronting him was to obtain possession of the bank keys, only temporarily—just long enough to make wax impressions of them.

Either Mr. Turner or Mr. Armitage could do this; they were not inexperienced.

A Good Time

But how? Alfred had already ascertained that young Ford carried some, if not all, of the keys to the bank robbers' heaven. Deep plotting was called for.

One fine day Mr. Rowan announced that business called him to Newcastle. It would give him great joy if young Ford could accompany him. As I say, Mr. Rowan was a favourite everywhere he went; permission was granted and the boy went off to Newcastle to have a good time.

He had it. Mr. Rowan not only spent his money liberally, but also suggested that the youngster might like to try the novelty of a Turkish bath.

There was quite a good one in Newcastle, and as he remarked, he had to do something to counteract the embonpoint which was afflicting his old age.

They made their way, then, to a place which dispensed Turkish baths, and in the steaming hot atmosphere peeled off their clothes and deposited their bodies in one room after another. The heat grew stronger and the air grew thicker as they made their pilgrim's progress.

Misty figures clad in turbans and white robes flitted around everywhere—all in keeping with the Turkish atmosphere. Young Ford didn't find the experience too enjoyable, but he stuck it like a Briton and never complained.

He did not take much notice of the attendants which was just as well, for among them, strangely clad in turban and burnouse, was Mr. Armitage.

Nor would he have felt any easier in his mind had he seen what Mr. Armitage was really doing in this Oriental disguise—rifling the pockets of the youthful bank clerk.

Next Move

Alas, no keys were to be found there; they had wisely been left behind in Sunderland. But Mr. Rowan, taking his guest back home, nobly concealed his disappointment.

* * *

The next move in the game took place in the billiards room of Mr. Rowan's hotel. What more natural than a hundred up between the old gentleman and his young friend?

It was still winter-time and the ever-present Mr. Armitage shiveringly said it would be cold work. So he piled up a roaring big fire, one that made the room almost as hot as the Turkish baths in Newcastle.

Mr. Rowan thought he had better take his coat off and courteously suggested his opponent should do the same.

Secrets of a Private Detective

They played on and the marker was sent for drinks. Mr. Armitage, admittedly a gentleman of some dexterity, took advantage of the marker's absence to search young Ford's pockets once more. He found what he wanted this time and with commendable speed adjourned to a place where, with a convenient piece of wax, he took impressions of all the keys.

Unnoticed, he returned them to the pocket of their proper owner and the game proceeded apace.

* * *

Mr. Rowan was fully aware from what he had seen when he cashed his early morning cheque that the key of the bullion safe was kept by Mr. Kaines, the cashier—a slightly tougher nut to crack.

As ways and means to obtaining this particular key, Mr. Rowan sought to take up his residence in the house where the cashier had rooms.

However, the landlady pleaded lack of accommodation, and so Mr. Rowan had to dilate long and earnestly on the beneficial effect a Turkish bath would have on Mr. Kaines.

Ultimately he had his way, and when the two reached there, Mr. Rowan, as an additional treat, advised a shampoo. This, of course, was a process calling for the undivided attention of the unconscious victim.

Open Sesame

He had left all his bank keys, except that of the bullion safe, in the office of the hotel where the baths were situated.

The bullion key he kept in his clothes.

Mr. Armitage was still in evidence, though unrecognisable as before. As Mr. Kaines was being lathered, his friend Rowan stood by watching the operation and chatting. Meanwhile, the ubiquitous Armitage ran through the cashier's pockets and, finding what he wanted, did the necessary.

Unsuspectingly the cashier went back to Sunderland.

* * *

Four and a half months had gone by since all this had begun, a long time for even the cleverest of criminals to wait. Still, it was worth while; very few robbers could boast that the contents of a bank were theirs almost for the asking.

On a dark winter's night in March, when the bitter breezes from the North Sea were whistling through the streets of Sunderland, Messrs. Armitage and Turner—Mr. Rowan was discreetly keeping watch for the policeman on the beat—opened the front door of the Sunderland Bank, saying to themselves no doubt: "It's a shame to take the money."

However, they overcame their remorse and got to work on the bullion safe, which yielded up £7,000-odd. Cheques, silver and copper were thrust aside as of no consequence.

With the notes and gold they felt highly satisfied, and as they left with the plunder in a black brief bag they agreed that the "old man" Rowan was surely a marvel.

On their way up the street where Alfred awaited them they passed a belated wayfarer without worry. It was the last train out of Sunderland for them and trust to luck about anybody at the station remembering them.

* * *

Mr. Rowan had closed his account at the bank some week or two before the robbery, and in the midst of the hubbub that burst on the unfortunate staff when the robbery was discovered the following morning, no one even thought that he might be the nigger in the wood-pile.

As the local police combed Sunderland for evidence, they came across only one person who could provide a clue—the nocturnal stroller who had met a couple of men coming from the direction of the bank. But, as he told the detectives, he had no reason to suspect them. They were walking along in leisurely fashion, and it was not until the following day, when the news of the robbery spread, that he attached any suspicion to them.

For the time being, then, complete mystery prevailed. One thing was certain: some of the plunder must have been taken abroad. A good many of the missing notes came back from Paris banks, without, however, the Sûreté being able to trace them.

Paris, of course, at all times, is a haven of refuge for English crooks. It abounds with money-changers, and plenty of them, as I have frequently discovered, ask no awkward questions if there is a good profit in the offing.

Back to Soho

The Sunderland police could do no more than fall back on the well-worn procedure of trying to get the robbers identified from the records at the Criminal Records Office.

* * *

Here, after some little difficulty, Messrs. Rowan, Armitage and Turner were recognised. But not at all easily. One must remember that C.R.O. portraits, usually taken in prison, are not exactly flattering.

There could be little resemblance, for instance, between the Scotland Yard picture of Mr. Rowan and the well-dressed, Imperial-bearded old gentleman who had made himself so popular at the Sunderland Bank.

Equally was this true of Messrs. Armitage and Turner, whose appearance had also undergone the change necessary for the rôle they were playing in the North.

Still, identified they were, but vainly so as far as immediate results were concerned. They had just vanished from their usual haunts, and were no doubt having a riotously enjoyable time in the South of France.

But everything comes to him who waits. At the end of three months, probably having got through their respective shares, Armitage and Turner returned to London. News of their presence got around, and after a good deal of trouble their trysting place was located—a restaurant in Soho.

Held the Baby

It was a pretty tough spot. Half the thugs in London patronised it, and you went there at the peril of your life. A party of us from Scotland Yard went up there in force, and the moment we entered the place the alarm was given.

We made a dive for our men. Turner, the centre of an ugly looking group, got away before we could reach him. But Armitage was cornered and, on finding that he was "holding the baby," talked long and interestingly about his two companions and how the robbery had been planned.

He seemed to think that this candid confession of his would lead to leniency. So it might have done had the other two been caught. They, alas, disappeared from London altogether, and it was poor Armitage who had to bear the brunt alone at the Durham Assizes some few months later.

Ten years' penal servitude was a heavy price to pay—all things considered. He said the "old man" had taken the bulk of the money, which Mr. Rowan probably considered no more than his due.

Was he not the master mind? Had he not planned a crime that was almost perfect? If his two confederates were so foolish as to court capture, they must bear the consequences.

NEXT WEEK:
THE MAN WITH THE WINNING WAY

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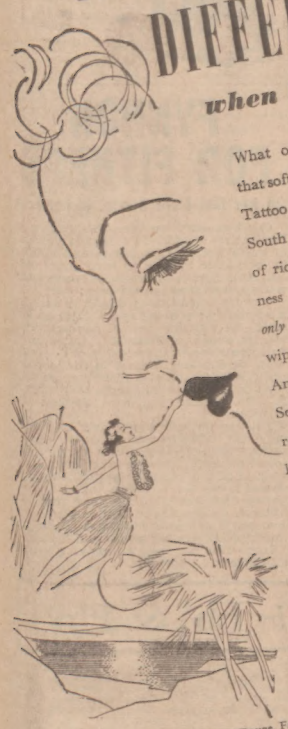
What other lipstick gives to your lips that soft seductive smoothness? None but Tattoo! Tattoo . . . with the allure of South Seas moonglow, the smooth texture of richest silk, the flaming romantic redness of the Hibiscus flower! Tattoo, the *only* lipstick that you put on . . . let set . . . wipe off . . . and only the colour remains! And *how* it remains! Tattoo with its South Seas enchantment brings a different lovelier redness to lips . . . dreaming lips, desirable lips, dawn-dewy lips . . . from *different* Tattoo!



TATTOO your lips!

NEW! ORCHID
Latest shade by Tattoo—cyclamen type
INTRODUCTORY 6D SIZE
Tattoo Ltd.

OTHER Tattoo Products: Compact Rouge, Face Powder, Cream and Cake Mascara, each 2/6. All stay on longer and are designed to harmonize. Have you found *your* correct shade of each?

NOW SEVEN SHADES: the new Orchid and Black Magic. Also Coral · Exotic · Natural · Pastel · Hawaiian · 4/6 (refills 3/6)

HOLIDAYS ARE JOLLY DAYS AT BLACKPOOL

Willy-nilly you'll be swept into the gay, infectious holiday spirit that dominates Blackpool. Everyone's in such a state of radiant happiness that your cares will fade away as soon as you step from the train. There never was such a place as Blackpool! Stupendous amusements, healthiest ozone in Britain, seven miles of golden sands and a thousand and one outdoor and indoor attractions . . . send for the free guide and see for yourself how marvellous Blackpool is. *Write now to W. Foster, Dept. 7 Town Hall, Blackpool.*

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Count the cigarettes you can make from an ounce of tobacco by rolling your own in A.G—work out the saving! Besides, if you insist on A.G papers you'll be getting better smokes, because *this* paper is specially made to bring out the finer flavour of the tobacco. Your cigarettes will last longer, too—that's another saving, for A.G won't 'fizzle' your cigarettes away. Try the A.G way—it pays! Thousands are proving it every day.

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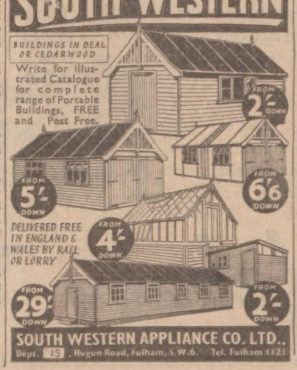
SOUTH WESTERN



SOUTH WESTERN APPLIANCE CO. LTD.,
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KENNINGTON

Exceptionally good material tastefully woven in the newest line check design has been used in the production of this stylish Holiday Coat, which is excellently tailored in the latest stroller fashion, with boldly cut collar & revers, welted pockets, and lined throughout with Art. Silk to tone. Available in Natural shade with Blue Check, Green Check, or Tan Check, as desired. S.S.W. to O.S. (Busts 32 to 38in.) Lengths: 43ins. Price 21/-

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Write for full range of cloth Patterns of Newest Models in Coats, Costumes, Frocks, Underwear, &c., in latest styles. Ask for patterns of any garment you require, with self-measurement Form and full particulars. Sent Free per return. Styles and Patterns are also available of Young Ladies', Maids' and Girls' Fashions, & we offer excellent value in Footwear, Furs, and Matrons' Clothing, etc.

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FREE 120 Pairs RILEY'S BOWLS

Write now for details and catalogue E. J. RILEY LTD., Club Works, ACCRINGTON, or Dept. 80, 46/47, Newgate St., London, E.C.1.

Have you her Fashionable SLIM FIGURE

She's the kind of figure which shows off new fashions to perfection—but once she'd a tendency to put on weight, to lose those graceful lines, until a friend advised her to take Bile Beans. Now her figure's as lovely and slim as ever it was.

Bile Beans are purely vegetable; they tone up the system, ensure internal health, and remove all fat-forming residue daily.

Don't envy her, but get that slim, fashionable figure for yourself by taking your Bile Beans regularly at bedtime.

"As I work in a gown shop and need a fashionable slim figure, I was worried about putting on weight. Since taking Bile Beans each night I have got back my girl-like figure enabling me to show the gowns off to perfection."—Mrs. M. S., Liverpool, 8.

★ ★ ★

"I'm a great believer in Bile Beans, and since taking them regularly I have not put on an ounce of surplus fat anywhere—in fact, Bile Beans not only keep my figure slim and attractive, but ensure splendid health."—Miss A. T., London, W.9.

BILE BEANS BRAND PILLS

Will Make You Slim and Healthy

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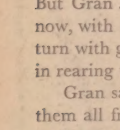

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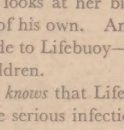

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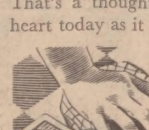
5/- per month (less than 2d. a day) buys the Graves 'FLIGHT' Cycle with Middlemore's Saddle, Coventry Chain, Dunlop Tyres, Chrom-Plate, Raised or Drop Handlebars. Ladies' or Men's with Accessories, Carr. Paid £3:19:9 or 5/- monthly No charge for Easy Terms. With Sturmey-Archer Three-Speed Gear £5:0:9 Terms: 6/3 monthly. Write for Catalogue Free. Ladies', Men's, Juveniles', & Tandems. Roadsters, Racers, Club Models



5/- NOW

J. G. GRAVES Ltd., SHEFFIELD

Gay Frocks for Summer

By BETTY BLUE

HEAT waves may come and go, but Fashion has decreed "hot-making" colours for this summer. Vivid lacquer red, "intense" pink, gold and all the brightest shades of the yellow group.

✧ Floral prints show all the brilliant colours of the flower border, intensified.

✧ Patterns are either startlingly large, or small and niggling. Giant flowers glow on white backgrounds, while navy and black crepes are almost covered by tiny all-over patterns. You choose whichever extreme suits you; the large for the slims, the small patterns for the not-so-slims.

✧ Lovely day and evening frocks are being made with 60 in. floral squares. These have huge flower designs, and two or three squares make the cleverly draped frock.

✧ Brown—not usually a summer colour—is well to the fore. There is a lovely shade called "mordore," and another "mulberry."

NEW COLOUR SHADES

✧ Greens are on the dark side. Cypress, a favourite, is worn with a bright colour contrast. The new glacier green is neither blue, green, nor grey, but has something of all three. For you, blondes!

✧ Those cyclamens and mauves we have worn so happily will still be with us. But they have gone dusty in shade. So have all the other pastel colours, which are no longer clear.

✧ The frock photographed here is in parma violet crepe. Notice the handsome Greek trimming in fluffy "lampwick" braid.

✧ Silver grey and platinum are also among the cooler colours. Charming for matrons.

✧ White always returns with summer time. Broderie Anglaise (an Edwardian revival), flowered spotted and checked organdies, laces and ninons make a blouse a dainty affair.

✧ In Paris, women are wearing crisp, white organdie jabots, cuffs and waistcoats with their black tailored suits; and pleated frillings on the necks of washing frocks.

✧ White frocks have two strongly contrasted colours for sash, belt and neckline. You will see a great deal of pleating in the summer frocks. Tiresome to keep trim and in order, maybe, but how smart!

MY HOUSEHOLD ABC

By MRS. X"

A GOOD way to sharpen blunted sewing-machine needles is to run some sandpaper through the machine.

BEAUTY tip for the business girl: If you use a liquid lipstick it will stay on for the whole day. This is obtainable in six shades at quite a reasonable price.

CHOCOLATE TRUFFLES are easy to make. Cream ½ lb. icing sugar, 2 oz. butter and 2 oz. cocoa. Leave this for ten minutes and grate about 1 oz. of chocolate. Make small balls out of the mixture and dip them into the chocolate.

* * *

DISH for supper: Make a good white sauce and pour it over the required number of cooked asparagus tips. Serve in a thick layer on buttered toast and sprinkle the top with grated cheese. Brown in the oven or under the grill.

EASY way to turn out a jelly or blancmange is to dip the outside of the mould in boiling water for a moment.

FIREPLACES made of brick become easily stained. Scrub with soapy water to which a little ammonia has been added.

* * *

GIVE father a portable ladder for a birthday present. One that is 9 ft. long, but folds up into quite a small space, will be a welcome addition to the household. It can be carried about like a little suitcase.

HOUSEWIVES will be preserving eggs while they are cheap. A dry process which needs no big crocks and keeps the eggs fresh for ten months will save a great deal of bother.

IF you are wanting an extra table in your kitchen, it is a good idea to have one fixed on a swivel to cover the top of the sink when not in use.

JUNE brides will be busy planning their homes. Special attention should be given to lighting arrangements. A lamp which throws the light up to the ceiling is modern and gives a soft light throughout the room.

* * *

KEEP in mind that wood pelmets to match the furniture are the latest thing. They are much easier to keep clean than ordinary fabric pelmets and they last for years.

LETTUCE and parsley will keep fresh for a day or two if rolled up in a wet cloth.

MAKE your china ornaments look bright by using a little powdered whiting on the cloth when washing them. Do not let the water get dirty and keep it hot.

* * *

NOVEL way of making sandwiches is to cut the crust off the side of the loaf. Spread the filling on the first slice. Remove the crust round it and roll the bread sideways into a long sausage. Cut each roll into three pieces.

ONIONS, boiled, are excellent for the complexion in spring, so include them in your menus.

Five shillings has been sent to the following readers for Hints beginning with P, Q, R.

PAD a jam-jar and iron puffed sleeves over it, and you will make the task easy.—Mrs. F. M. Baker, 65, West-st., Bridgwater, Somerset.

QUICKER way of mixing starch is to tie it up in a muslin bag (an old pea-bag is ideal) and shake it about in the water. It dissolves more quickly and there is no danger of any small undissolved pieces sticking to the clothes.—Mrs. L. Rowlands, Mount Pleasant Cottage, Brecon, S. Wales.

RUN some unbeaten white of egg over the pastry before pouring the custard in, when you are making a baked custard pie. This will prevent that "soppiness" which often occurs.—Mrs. L. Berridge, 139, Mayor's-walk, Peterborough, Northants.

Prizes of 5s. will be awarded for the best Household Hints beginning with S, T, U. Entries must be written on postcards (not enclosed in envelopes) addressed to "Mrs. X," c/o The People," 72, Long Acre, London, W.C.2. They should reach this office not later than Wednesday, May 17.

VEILING, which is so fashionable, should be ironed over a sheet of tissue paper on the ironing-board. A rather hot iron should be used and the veil should be quite dry.

WOOLLENS and jerseys will be much softer if you add a little glycerine to the rinsing-water.

BILL & BUNTY

BY THEIR MA

SO cricket's begun. Well I know it! One fine day I just popped in next door to have a cup of tea with my neighbour, and it was warm enough to have it in the garden.

We were just sitting there chatting when there comes a crash and a tinkle like glass falling.

Next thing Bill appears astride the wall. Says he thinks the cricket ball dropped in this garden. So it had—in the glass frame in the corner, where the summer plants were coming on nicely!

I was just giving Bill a piece of my mind—and I said plenty—when Dad comes along through the garden gate with a cricket bat in his hand.

It seems *he* hit the ball over the wall. But Bill wouldn't tell on him! Dad says that's the best of cricket, teaches a boy to be a sport. I guess he's right, and, anyway, he was ready to pay for the glass.

I've started knitting bathing suits for Bunty, to be in time for the next heat wave. One is to be orange, the other rose pink. She must have something showy. The vanity of that child!

Picnic Dainties

By "HOUSEWIFE"

WARMER weather is ahead, and most families will take the opportunity of spending a day in the open air during the week-ends.

The difficulty is that most men dislike sandwiches, so we housewives have to think of a substantial middle course, which is easy to carry at the same time.

Sausage rolls, patties—there are plenty of ideas which are successful at picnics.

If you have a speciality which you take with you send the recipe in to me, and the best ones I receive will be published. Readers whose recipes are printed will be sent a prize of 5s.

Send your recipes on a postcard (not enclosed in an envelope) addressed to "Picnics," "Housewife," c/o "The People," Acre House, Long Acre, London, W.C.2, to reach me not later than Wednesday, May 17.

Here are last week's prizewinners:—

CHOCOLATE BREAD PUDDING

INGREDIENTS: 2 cupfuls stale breadcrumbs, 4 cupfuls scalded milk, 2 squares chocolate, ½ cupful sugar, 2 eggs, salt, vanilla flavouring.

Soak the crumbs in warm milk. Melt the chocolate, add sugar and sufficient milk to make a thin mixture. Combine these with the milk and breadcrumbs. Add salt (¼ teaspoonful), vanilla (½ teaspoonful) and eggs (well beaten). Turn into a buttered baking dish and bake one hour in a very moderate oven. Serve with whipped cream or custard.—Mrs. V. Cantwell, Rotherbank Farm, Liss, Hants.

SAVOURY SAUSAGES

DELICIOUS sausages, mostly composed of stale bread, may be made as follows: Grate 1 lb. of stale bread, mix with it one tablespoonful of shredded suet, two tablespoonfuls of minced cooked meat or fish, add salt, pepper and parsley to taste, two tablespoonfuls of milk and the white of an egg.

When well mixed form into sausages and dip in egg yolk and breadcrumbs. Fry in hot fat. Serve very hot.—Mrs. Annie Owen, 21, Lynne Cottage, Arleston, near Wellington, Shropshire.

CINNAMON FINGERS

CUT some stale bread into slices about ½ an inch thick, trim off the crust and cut again into fingers about an inch wide. Beat a yolk of egg with about ½ a gill of cream off the milk. Season with a little sugar and a touch of powdered cinnamon. Soak the bread fingers in this. Take them out and let them dry a little, then fry them golden on both sides in a little butter. Drain and serve hot, coated with a little hot raspberry jam, for the sweet course.—Mrs. G. Webb, 73, Hertford-rd., Brighton, 6.

BAKED ONION PUDDING

INGREDIENTS: ¾ lb. stale bread, 1 egg, 1 lb. chopped onions, 2 teaspoonfuls powdered sage, ½ lb. shredded suet, ½ gill milk, ¼ lb. fine oatmeal.

Put the bread in a cloth, lay it in a bowl and pour boiling water on it. When softened squeeze out all the water. Break up the bread finely and mix it with the onions, suet, sage and oatmeal. Season to taste with pepper and salt, and bind with milk and beaten egg. Put the mixture into a greased piedish and bake for 1¼ hour.—Mrs. M. Hamblin, 6, Lynton-rd., Midsomer Norton, near Bath, Somerset.

"THE PEOPLE" PAPER PATTERN SERVICE

No. 510.—GIRL'S WHITSUN FROCK

HERE'S a gay little summer frock for Whitsun with all the newest fashion points.

Styles are very feminine, and lace gives a becoming softness. Note the novel puff sleeves with the fullness coming from the inset panel. Wide belt emphasises a slim waist, and a large hook-and-eye fastening is very individual. You can get them in buff, stone and red.

This patterned design will look well in brightly patterned cottons, rayons or voiles. Four sizes are available—32, 34, 36 and 40-in. bust — and size 36-in. bust takes 4 yds. 36-in. fabric, 3½ yds. lace.

Paper patterns of No. 510, with diagrams and full instructions for making up, are obtainable from "The People" Paper Pattern Service, 222-5, Strand, London, W.C.2, price 7d. each, post free. When ordering, state No. 510 and size required. Name and address in BLOCK LETTERS. You will need the sketch for reference.

Postal orders should be crossed "& Co." When ordering, state No. 510 and size required. Name and address in BLOCK LETTERS. You will need the sketch for reference.

KEEP BABY WELL

A SPLENDID little book "How to Keep Baby Well," has come into my hands just recently. It deals with feeding, weaning, teeth troubles, minor nursery ailments and other important matters, as well as with the general care of baby.

As I am sure this book will be a great help to young mothers I will send a copy free to anyone who writes for one as long as the supply lasts.

So if you would like to have a copy just send a postcard to "Mrs. X," "The People," Acre House, 72, Long Acre, London, W.C.2.

Soak FALSE TEETH —DON'T SCRUB THEM

Soak your denture overnight in water plus Milton Denture Powder—and see how clean and comfortable it feels next morning. No scrubbing restores the natural colour so quickly—or shifts old stains so completely. The denture will be *sterilized*, too. 6d, 1/-, 1/9 of all chemists.

MILTON DENTURE POWDER

Lashes grow longer! It's the new 'stimulene' ingredient in Tattoo Mascara!

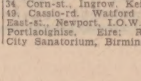
Tattoo Mascara doesn't merely darken lashes—it actually *grows* them! Yes, Tattoo contains a marvellous new ingredient (stimulene) that strengthens lashes—*actually stimulates their growth!* At the same time as it's lengthening your lashes, Tattoo makes your eyes look brighter, larger, more starlike . . . softly shadowing them to look more glamorous . . . *naturally.* Because Tattoo Mascara is *supermeshed* (more finely ground) it goes on with a swift, clean, beadless sweep—never runs, smears, or looks 'sooty.' Doesn't and can't smart! Once it's on, it stays and *stays*, making your eyes look *naturally* lovelier throughout the day!

TATTOO MASCARA *Black · Brown · Blue*

Cream Mascara 2/6, *in chain-fastener sachet.*
Cake Mascara 2/6, *in end-opening case.*

Other Tattoo Products: Lipstick, Compact Rouge, Face Powder—all alike share the Tattoo secret of subtle charm. Each is designed to harmonise with the others. Try them all!

Tattoo Ltd.



FYNNON FOR FITNESS

On her feet from 6 a.m. to bedtime!

Can a woman keep fit and well who is on her feet up to 16 hours a day? Thousands of brave women with homes and families to look after manage to keep going early and late. Here is the secret of one amazing woman, who seems to thrive on work.

"I have a bed-ridden invalid to care for, a home to keep going and a dairy to look after—all with one pair of hands," writes Mrs. E. Cooke, of Preston. "But Fynnon Salt keeps me fit and capable of doing my work all day long, from 6 in the morning until bed-time. It also keeps me free from Rheumatism. I cannot speak too highly of it. No wonder you say 'Fynnon For Fitness!'"

To keep up your energy and keep down ugly fat, sluggishness and Rheumatic pains, take a teaspoonful of Fynnon Salt in a tumblerful of water every morning of your life. Fynnon's natural mineral elements are the elements found in celebrated Spa Waters. They rouse liver and kidneys, cleanse the system of toxins and acid waste and give you Nature's greatest impetus to sparkling health and fitness.

Large tins (a month's supply) 1/3 from all Chemists.—Advt.

YET Dad was a handful once! He looks at this photo and chuckles as he thinks of the pranks he used to play! So does Aunt Mary. But Gran . . . *she* looks at her big son, married now, with a boy of his own. And her thoughts turn with gratitude to Lifebuoy—her right hand in rearing the children.

Gran says she *knows* that Lifebuoy protected them all from the serious infection risks carried in day-to-day dirt. That's why her gratitude to Lifebuoy knows no bounds . . . why she's deeply thankful to see Lifebuoy the rule in her son's home today. She knows that Lifebuoy, with its reassuring health element and antiseptic lather, goes on protecting the health of those she loves. That's a thought echoed in many a mother's heart today as it was forty years ago.

* * *

Mothers! your house needs the Lifebuoy habit too! Use Lifebuoy for house cleaning. Its protective lather washes dirt impurities away. By the clean refreshing smell it leaves, you know your home is safer!

Lifebuoy THE HEALTH HABIT THAT'S OVER 40 YEARS OLD

A LEVER PRODUCT

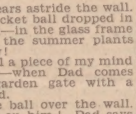
L. 178-206-39

CHEERY COONS' CORNER

Conducted by Eb' & Flo'

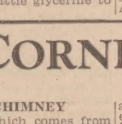
HEDGEHOG FAMILY GOES WALKING

THIS is the time of year when, if you are very, *very* lucky, you might see Mrs. Hedgehog taking her children for a walk. Mrs. Hedgehog has been asleep all the winter, and the first thing she does when she opens her eyes is to go to a pond or ditch and take a nice long drink. When the babies open their eyes after they are born, Mrs. Hedgehog takes them out of the nest, holding them by the nape of the neck, just as pussy carries her kittens when they are very, very tiny. The little hedgehogs are taught to search for beetles, grubs and earthworms. Hedgehogs can't see very well, but they have very sharp ears. At the first sound of danger they roll themselves into a ball. How do they do this? By means of powerful muscles under the skin.



PUSSY UP A CHIMNEY

HERE is a cat story which comes from Ireland. A cat followed her master about so faithfully that he thought she must want something. She led him to an outhouse which had an old boiler and chimney. The cat jumped on top of the boiler and sat there. Whilst the master stroked pussy, he heard a faint mewing. After some time he decided that there must be a cat up the chimney. The chimney was choked with soot and dirt. It took *such* a long time to get poor pussy down. She was a white cat, but not very white when she was rescued!



CRACK THIS NUT

Tell the boy who is always playing tricks that "you can show him something he has never seen before, something you have never seen before—that after you and he have both seen it, nobody will ever see it again!" *That* will puzzle him! All you have to do is to show him a nut. Crack it and take out the kernel. Ask him if he has ever seen the kernel before. When, of course, he says "No," reply, "Neither have I and I think you will agree that nobody else has ever seen it." After saying this, pop the kernel in your mouth, eat it and say "And nobody will ever see it again."

IRENE THE DANCER

Irene has a pretty way
As everybody knows.
Of pirouetting gracefully
And dancing on her toes!
Now she's learning grand new steps
That ballet-dancers do.
They say it won't be *very* long
Before she's famous, too!

DRAWING AND COLOURING COMPETITION

£1: 15s.: 10s.: 10 Half-crowns as Prizes

The artist has partly drawn a bowl for you. Finish the drawing, add any decoration you like, and then add to the bowl a lovely bunch of flowers, drawing them as nicely as you can. You must first paste the picture on a postcard and, when dry, colour your bowl and flowers with paints or crayons. Add your name, address and age, and post the card, bearing a penny stamp, to Drawing and Colouring Competition, "Cheery Coons' Corner, 67, Long Acre, London, W.C.2, to arrive not later than Wednesday, May 17.

"WHAT'S WRONG" COMPETITION PRIZEWINNERS

First Prize of £1 to:
Winifred Crane, 34, Bargate, Christchurch, Hants.

Second Prize of 15s. to:
Joan Hammond, 53, Boundary-rd., Hove 3, Sussex.

Third Prize of 10s. to:
Philip Holroyd, 131, Broad Oak-lane, Penwortham, near Preston, Lancs.

Ten Prizes of 2s. 6d. to:
Peter Wilson, "Allanville," St. Abbs, Berwickshire; W. Bosley, Station House, Urmston, Manchester, Lancs.; D. Pain 1, Dawthorpe End, Earls Barton, Northampton; B. Ford, 5 Malvern-rd, St. George, Bristol, 5. Gloucester; J. Stone, 139, Stephendale-rd, Fulham, S.W.6; G. S. Drandfield, 34, Corn-st., Ingrow, Keighley, Yorks.; A. Osmond, 49, Cassio-rd, Watford, Herts.; S. J. Minter, 10, East-st., Newport, I.O.W.; B. Doyle, 8, Grattan-st., Portlaoighise, Eire; R. Holmes, "G" Ward, City Sanatorium, Birmingham, 9, Warwickshire.

If somebody burst into the room during the children's Hour on the wireless, you would say "Sh!" wouldn't you? But of course somebody might come in with a most important message that would make you run out of the room as fast as you could! One of the Twins has delivered just such a message to Eb' and Flo'. Golly! No wonder they left the wireless so quickly. Turn to the last picture and see what dreadful news the Twin has brought.

From Eastern Splendour To Simple Life

EX-KING IS NOW COUNTRY SQUIRE

AND HE'S HAPPY IN HIS EXILE!

FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

Biddenden, Kent, Saturday.

IN THIS OLD-WORLD RETREAT A KING HAS FOUND SERENITY AND HAPPINESS IN THE LIFE OF A COUNTRY SQUIRE. HE IS EX-KING PRAJADHIPOK OF SIAM, KEEPER OF THE TWENTY-FOUR UMBRELLAS, BROTHER OF THE MOON AND DESCENDANT OF THE GREAT GOD BUDDHA.

Once he was surrounded by pomp and every kind of luxury. He ruled 14,000,000 subjects from his throne in Bangkok.

Yet when I called at his Elizabethan mansion here it was to find the dapper, smiling little squire mowing his own lawn.

This self-exiled monarch finds little to choose between being a great ruler and a plain country gentleman. He describes himself as being "just as happy" in one role as in the other.

Pursuing pleasure and power may be all right for others but His Highness does not seek it himself. He missed nothing of his old life and has found true satisfaction in the new.

A keen follower of Buddha, he believes that in the storms of life the "barque of the tranquil sails free."

He conducted me into his library, rich in old oak and blackened beams, in priceless carvings and bric-a-brac, in treasures and swords inlaid with gold.

An illuminated verse stood on a cabinet in a plain wooden frame, a poem which, in a sense, sums up his philosophy of life.

Scanning the lines quickly, I found they read something like this:

"Give me a nook and a book,
And let the proud world spin round.
Let it scramble by hook or crook,
For wealth or name with a sound.
Give me my book and pipe
Free from the clatter and strife;
Give me the staff and crook,
The calm and sweetness of life.
Free from the world let me reign in my nook
King of this Kingdom, my book
A realm by fashion forsook.
Pass on you lean gamblers for glory
Nor mar the sweet tune of my story."

And in this quiet existence here, the squire has probably found the best life for man.

Peace comes to him as he strolls by his shaded lily pond with Sam, his Airedale, or round his lovely garden, sweet with the scent of flowers. Cycling along leafy lanes, fresh with the magic of spring, he finds happiness, too.

He prefers these quiet pleasures to the gayer whirl of London, to which the powerful cars in his garage could transport him in an hour.

His Highness enjoys a fast game of tennis, too, and, until a recent operation for cataract, was a keen player.

The ex-King of Siam

He is loved for his generosity and kindness in the village. He buys from the local stores, and has made gifts of silver cups to fetes, shows, gymkhanas, and football leagues.

But he likes nothing better than slipping down to Caledonian Market once a week, mixing with the crowd unnoticed, and buying paintings, porcelain, bowls, and vases.

His only regret is that he cannot go and see his own country again.

It was in 1935 that the ex-King abdicated in favour of King Amanda, his thirteen-years-old nephew.

"Now if I go back," he declares, "it would only cause trouble."

He's Made Up His Mind To Love This Gal!

Norwalk, Connecticut, Saturday.

ARTHUR CASPER HAS JUST CHOSEN A YEAR'S IMPRISONMENT AND A FINE OF £40 RATHER THAN BANISHMENT FROM THE VICINITY OF LILY PONS, THE OPERATIC SOPRANO.

He was arrested when he broke into Miss Pons's home near Norwalk, Connecticut. The judge told him he could go free if he would leave this part of the country and stop bothering Miss Pons. Otherwise he would go to prison and pay a fine.

"This is a big decision for me," said Casper when he chose imprisonment. "I've been disappointed in love before, and I'm not going to be baulked now."

Casper arrived from his home in California by omnibus and taxi, and entered Miss Pons's home a. midnight by an unlocked side door. He announced to the singer's startled mother, "I'm here to see Lily."

Mme. Pons whispered to a maid who telephoned for the police while she entertained Casper with coffee in the kitchen.

Casper refuses to believe that Miss Pons has no intention of seeing him. "I want to hear that from her own lips," he said. "I've come 3,000 miles to see her, and I'm going to."—B.U.P.

LILY PONS

£65 CAR

A NEW £65 two-cylinder car, designed to attain a top speed of 50 miles an hour and a petrol mileage of 50 to the gallon, has been shown to distributors here by Mr. Powel Crosley, jun., Cincinnati motor-car manufacturer.

THERE'S FOOD FOR THOUGHT IN THIS

UNEMPLOYED MINERS IN TONYPANDY, GLAM., GO TO CHURCH FOR LUNCH SINCE THE REV. CYRIL GWYTHER, OF THE CENTRAL METHODIST CHURCH, ORGANISED HOT LUNCHES AT TWOPENCE EACH.

Inside the chapel out-of-work men toast his work in milk cocktails.

More than 140 men take advantage of his church kitchen, and, in return, have renovated the building at a cost of less than £50, whereas it would have been ten times this amount if done by contract.

One unemployed miner has repaid Mr. Gwyther by constructing a small prayer chapel inside the main building.

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There are 6 styles to select from as follows:
1. Centre busk back lacing and under-belt as illustrated.
2. Centre busk and back lacing.
3. Centre busk fastening.
4. Side fastening.
5. Corselette.
6. As 1, but in Art Silk Brocho and Elastic.

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Every breath and every movement brings into play the gentle massaging action of the delightfully caressing latex rubber of this corset. Scientifically perforated for ventilation, it tones up the skin, controls unruly curves, and many wearers state to say it reduces by 3 inches in 10 days. Gives perfect abdominal support (the underbelt model corrects depleted organs). Will not ruck up. Buy the best slimming corset at the price. Full price Corset 15/11. Brassiere 5/11. The set (i.e. Corset and Brassiere) or the Corselette 20/11. Send 1/6 deposit plus postage 6d. and promise to pay balance by return or in five equal monthly instalments or earlier. Small extra charge for over 38in. waist. Send P.O. for deposit giving bust waist and hip measurements next to skin. Money refunded if not satisfied. Overseas full cash. Catalogue FREE. If interested, ask for our Spring Fashion Folder.

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2 Boxes of "Germoloids" Conquered

PILES

"Dear Sirs; I have had two 1/3 boxes of **GERMOLOIDS** *and they have given me great relief, and I must say your treatment has cured me." E. R., Buckland.*

GERMOLOIDS are relieving thousands of people of Piles. They are the new internal treatment which has at last conquered this complaint. **GERMOLOIDS** not only relieve pain, but end smarting and itching, reduce swelling; heal, strengthen and protect. Get **GERMOLOIDS** to-day and **GET RELIEF TONIGHT!**

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From Chemists, 1/3 per box of 12

Mum And Gov. Have A Big Idea

IT'S ALL THEIRS AND IT WILL COST £100,000

EXCLUSIVE TO "THE PEOPLE"

MORE THAN FIFTY-FOUR YEARS AGO, WHEN "MUM AND GOV." SANK THEIR SAVINGS IN A MARRIAGE LICENCE AND WERE LEFT WITH 1s. 8d. IN THEIR POCKETS, THEY WERE SIXTEEN AND VERY MUCH IN LOVE.

Now "Mum and Gov." have pooled their resources again, and the result will be the erection of a super palace of vaudeville—the Tower Bridge Empire—at a cost of £100,000.

"Mum" is Cockney Queen Kate Carney, who for half a century has flaunted her pearlies and ostrich feathers, and sang "Knees Up, Mother Brown" to millions of delighted music-hall fans.

And Gov.? Why, he's George Barclay, the clog-dancer who rose to be the King of Variety Agents, and discovered a whole firmament of stars from Hackenschmidt to Nellie Wallace.

The latest venture of the pair will be built on a site at the corner of Tower Bridge and the Old and New Kent roads.

It will have a magnificent proscenium, super bars, revolving stages, and seating accommodation for 1,880 people.

"Courage?" says George and Kate in one breath. "It does not take courage to sink your savings in something you believe in.

"Crisis, pshaw! There won't be a war. As for super-cinemas, we're not afraid of competition from them.

"Celluloid can never give to the public what flesh and blood can give them, and never gives them the feeling that they're having a laugh and a joke with good pals like themselves.

"Besides, we will be able to get all the stars. We don't come under the West End 'barring laws' of the combines.

"WHAT A GIRL!"

"Our nearest competition is miles away. We start building in September, and there's no reason why our theatre should not be an enormous success."

George smiled fondly across at his wife.

"What a girl!" he said admiringly. "Over seventy and still as lively as a cricket and as merry as a two-year-old.

"Top o' the bill for over 50 years she's been. Works from 11 in the morning till after midnight, and she's still pulling the house down."

Kate winked at me.

"Just like my George, never lets a girl down. It's being married to a man like that that keeps a woman happy all the days of her life."

U.S. PEACE LINK BY RADIO

LONG AFTER THE REST OF LONDON HAS GONE TO BED TO-NIGHT, LORD SALISBURY AND TOD SLOAN, THE EAST LONDON AGITATOR, ARE RADIO-PHONING FROM TIDAL BASIN TO A SUNDAY EVENING MEETING IN NEW YORK.

At the other end, from loud-speakers in Madison Square Gardens, a great audience, including Mrs. James Roosevelt, the President's mother, Mayor La Guardia, Governor Lehman, of New York State, and ex-Governor Al Smith will hear them speak.

The Post Office is providing them with special facilities to open America's Moral Rearmament Campaign. The meeting will be led by Dr. Frank Buchman.

Their message, rebroadcast throughout America and Canada, will introduce Bunny Austin and other British Buchmanites already in America.

Messages have been sent by the Lord Mayor of London (Sir Frank Bowater), the chairman of the Trades Union Congress (Mr. Joseph Hallsworth) and other British leaders.

Two Minutes With The Great

Genius of Anthony Trollope

WHAT a rumpus there was in the room of Colonel Maberly, Secretary to the General Post Office, in London, on the day a letter containing banknotes disappeared from the Colonel's desk!

They sent for the young clerk who had placed the letter on the desk. In he came, looking puzzled and a little fearful. "The letter has been taken," stormed the Colonel, "and, by Heaven, there's nobody in this room but you and I!"

So saying, he banged his fist down upon the desk.

"Then," shouted the clerk, his eyes blazing with indignation, "by Heaven, you have taken it!"

As he uttered those astonishing words, the lad thundered his fist down upon a little table on which there stood a bottle full of ink. The ink splashed up, covering the Colonel's face and shirt front. And in that instant the Colonel's private secretary arrived, with the letter and the money.

They didn't sack that boy. But, indeed, it probably wouldn't have mattered much to him if they had. For Anthony Trollope, the youthful participant in that little drama, had so much manhood and courage in his make-up that he would climb to success despite such a set-back.

Anthony Trollope

He became one of the greatest of our English novelists, friend of all the leading men and women of his time, and before he died he had amassed a fortune of some £70,000 from his writings.

Trollope's "Autobiography," in which he tells the story quoted here, is one of the most remarkable books of its kind in our language.

"I have never desired to win money, and I have lost none," he wrote.

"To enjoy the excitement of pleasure, but to be free from its vices and ill effects—to have the sweet, and leave the bitter untasted—that has been my study."

PUZZLED?

YOU SHOULD READ THE STORY BEHIND THE NEWS

The full story behind last week's most widely discussed international events, the Italo-German military alliance and the Anglo-Russian talks, is given in "News Review," now on sale.

Through its own special service, this brilliant news-magazine is able to give "behind-the-scenes" facts which shed new light on the news.

"News Review" is now enlarged to 50 pages. Get a copy to-morrow.

CONGRATULATIONS

GOLDEN WEDDINGS.—W. C. Hughes, Merton Villa, Bottom-lane, Seer Green, Beaconsfield; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Fryer, Drayton; Mr. and Mrs. J. Ellson, 251, Bonehill-rd., Tamworth.

SILVER WEDDINGS.—Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Higgs, 16, County Gate, Barnet; Mr. and Mrs. E. Targett, 21 Fairfield-rd., Salisbury; Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bollatti, 1, Sandland-st., High Holborn, W.C.

ALSO.—Mr. and Mrs. W. Dean, 3, Manchester-terr., Lane End (52 years married); Mr. and Mrs. S. Godwin, 30, St. Edward-st., Leek (52 years); Mr. and Mrs. H. Methold, 35, Haynes-rd., Worthing (45 years).

ANSWERS TO TEASERS

The following are the answers to the Teasers in Page Five:—

(1) Swing.
(2) Reed.
(3) Ford.
(4) Integer.
(5) Jazz.
(6) Mancunian.
(7) Blue Peter.
(8) Almond.
(9) Goliath.
(10) Cockney.
(11) Dresser.
(12) Simnel.

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This is Benson's 'Triumph' watch in solid 9-ct. gold—standard catalogue price £6.15.0, now offered for a short period at the reduced price of £6.5.0. It can be yours for 5/- with order and you can pay the balance of this reduced price in 12 monthly sums of 10/-. The watch has a fully-jewelled lever movement covered by Benson's full written guarantee of ACCURACY, a solid gold case of superior weight and strength and is distinguished by the superb quality for which all Benson watches are celebrated. The monthly payment terms have been fixed at a reduced scale and involve no extra payments whatsoever. You pay only the reduced cash price £6.5.0. Your 'Triumph' watch will be sent to you in a velvet-lined case. **Post coupon below for** Benson's free watch catalogue and a special order form entitling you to these exceptional terms.

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GLASGOW ... 19-25, Sauchiehall St.
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NEWPORT, Mon. ... 78, High St.
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"Man o' the People" writes on—

"THINGS THAT MATTER TO YOU AND ME"

Let's Talk IT Over

STARTING from scratch in the armaments race, this country has had to make up a lot of ground, but there's no doubt that we are now getting well into our stride and gaining fast upon the field. The pace is hot and we were rather "out of training," but the pace-makers have no second wind. That's where we score: we have grand economic lungs and can "stay for ever."

This staying power is our greatest asset, and, if you want proof that we are undistressed, consider three items in the past week's news:—

The first is another marked reduction in unemployment; the second is the record total of seven and three-quarter million workers looking forward to holidays with pay this year; and the third is a "rise" of two shillings a week for a million engineers.

There are many other signs of business improvement, and, though rearmament itself largely explains them all and must be regarded as an artificial stimulant, at least this country can respond to it.

In several countries abroad the response is growing feebler. Exports are down, wages sagging and taxation at the high limit.

They have their remedy if they care to take it. They can "call off" the race: we are not "pot hunters."

Breathing Space: Not "Stand Easy"

WHATEVER it may mean, and however brief it may prove, there is a perceptible lull in the European storm. Markets are more cheerful, war risk insurance cheaper, and the propaganda factories abroad working at half speed.

It is a relief to have this breathing space, but it would be the height of folly to let any "lull" lull us into a false sense of security.

The need for preparation is urgent as ever. We must not even think of a "stand easy" until all our man power is organised and every gap in our defences firmly stopped.

But that should not prevent us from leading normal and cheerful lives. Young people in uniform are normally cheerful in any case, and, for the rest of us, national service of one kind or another makes demands only upon spare time.

It certainly need not interfere with ordinary work, ordinary finances and ordinary domestic plans.

THOUGHT for To-day

Walk on the sunny side of the street, but don't take up all the pavement.

Half-a-Guinea will be paid for the best original thought published. No quotations from books, calendars, etc. Address (on postcard) to "Thoughts," "The People," 93 Long Acre, London, W.C.2.

NOW that we are in mid-May, all of us in the huge and growing paid-holiday army ought to be making up our minds what we are going to do with our precious week or two of freedom.

That is why there is a holiday picture in this page. Don't let any talk of "crisis" cramp *your* style. Let the men of destiny build their castles in the air, if they choose, but give your youngsters a chance to build them on the sands.

If you wait for "crisis" talk to cease, you may wait a long time. And why should you? There is no harm in forgetting Europe for a while, provided you don't forget about your own country.

"Peace Front" Gains In Strength

ACTUALLY the only recent changes in the European situation are changes for the better. The "peace front" is growing wider and gaining in strength.

Britain's new pact with Turkey, which provides for mutual defence throughout the Mediterranean area, will be followed almost certainly by a similar agreement between Turkey and France.

For the French are acting in the closest co-operation with us. If you read the speeches made last Thursday by Mr. Chamberlain and Monsieur Daladier, you must have noticed their striking similarity.

Both Prime Ministers were moderate, but both were firm. Mr. Chamberlain said plainly that, though he thought the problem of Danzig could and should be settled amicably, we could not possibly stand by if any attempts were made to solve it by force.

And Monsieur Daladier summed up the joint Franco-British policy in two sentences that were at once an invitation and a warning to the Axis Powers.

'If they desire a just and equitable peace," said he, "we are ready to make it. If a blow is aimed at peace, they will have a taste of the weight of our arms."

*

THERE remains, of course, the question of Russia, for, without her co-operation, the anti-aggression bloc cannot be firmly built. Here again, however, we have the Premier's assurance that the Government regards agreement with Russia as a matter of the greatest importance and urgency, and does *not* seek for any one-sided bargain.

Russia seems equally ready to make a deal with us on a "fifty-fifty" basis. She has already come to an agreement with Turkey for mutual defence in the Balkans and so, I think, this problem will soon solve itself.

The Scandinavian countries, treading very warily and very wisely, too, have politely declined Germany's offer of non-aggression pacts for the excellent reason that their traditional neutrality makes it needless for them to strike that kind of bargain with any country at all.

*

IT is true that Germany and Italy concluded a military and political alliance last Sunday and celebrated it with a display of fireworks, but this means no more than registering the old partnership under a new name. The rockets went up in Milan, but the cheers were all made in Germany.

For the rest, a French woman journalist, Madame Tabouis, pronounced "Tab-wee," continues to interpret, explain and predict what is "to be or not tab-wee," and fifty other scribes do as much, or as little, to clarify the situation.

Let us leave them to it and talk of other things—marriage, for instance, and the old club tie, old women of both sexes, household pets and children, and the question of "the cat."

Now They Want To Forbid The "Ban"

MARRIAGE, an unfailing topic of conversation in the home, is always discussed very warily in "the House," though, as I said last Sunday, Members are prepared to "make allowances for it" in certain cases.

Soon they may have to consider a private Bill supported by members of all parties who want to forbid the "ban" of marriage which certain Scottish banks impose upon their clerks.

This Bill is prompted, of course, by the case of the clerk recently dismissed because he married secretly without his bank's consent and upon a salary which, apparently, his employers thought inadequate.

THE Ministry of Labour, having received a deputation of the Scottish Bankers' Association, which is the clerks' trade union, feels that it cannot intervene in the present dispute; hence the proposed Bill, which, if it passes into law, will end this interference in men's private lives.

And it ought to be ended. Just as the Truck Act guaranteed workers against any tampering with their wages, so this measure will guarantee their freedom to marry when they think fit and not when it suits the pocket or convenience of those who pay them their very low salaries.

Anything But "Cricket"

A STUFFY snobbery accounts, I think, for the banker's attitude to his young clerks. He feels that they must be well dressed and "look like gentlemen," and he expects them to keep up appearances on next to nothing a year. Therefore, they must remain single to satisfy *his* smug respectability.

Snobbery, even more pronounced and inexcusable, draws the line dividing line between the amateur in sport and the professional.

You and I know very well that tennis is rotten with "shamateurs"; that the rules governing amateurism in rowing would make a cat laugh; and that, in cricket, the "pros" are just as good sportsmen as their unpaid comrades.

And yet only the other day an old Kent player, who wanted to buy a club tie for his father, a veteran supporter of the team, was told that no professional could be served with a members' tie!

One wonders who is responsible for this fantastic discrimination. Decent amateurs can't possibly approve of it. Those who do, doubtless call themselves "gentlemen," but they clearly don't know how to "play cricket" in the best sense of the term.

★

DID you notice, by the way, some of the fine pictures published the other day of the Italian crowd's welcome to the England football team? I thought it was a friendly and sporting idea to give all the spectators a British as well as an Italian flag.

Our footballers, be it noted, are professionals and not amateurs, but I'm not at all sure that they don't "play cricket" on the football pitch just as well the amateurs do on the cricket field.

The Old Lady And Her Pets

THERE has been, not unnaturally, a good deal of talk and argument over the will of Mrs. Maria Isabelle Slimon, who died last January at the age of ninety and left the bulk of her £109,000 fortune for the welfare of animals.

Like a great many other people in this country, old Mrs. Slimon was devoted to horses, dogs, cats and birds, and she expected her companion, to whom she did leave a substantial legacy, to help her in feeding her pets.

One leader writer, commenting on this will, thinks it a pity that Mrs. Slimon didn't leave some of her money for the protection of little children. "Man o' the People" thinks so, too, but without questioning everybody's right to choose for themselves what causes they wish to assist.

There is a case—and a very strong one—for limiting "the power of the dead hand" when it comes to disinheriting wives, husbands, children and dependent relatives. Apart from this and the claims of the State, all wills should be free wills.

But it *is* strange that so many kindly people lose their sense of proportion where animals are concerned. They do get—lots of them—more indignant about cruelty to a dog than cruelty to a child.

And there are "old women" of both sexes who lavish affection on all sorts of pets while remaining entirely indifferent to the hunger and misery and suffering of human beings.

That is not charity at all; it is merely sentiment run riot.

★

IN this connection I wonder if you noticed that a great muster of Conservative women meeting in conference in London last week howled down Lady Astor and Captain Osbert Peake, the Under-Secretary for Home Affairs, and would not even give them a hearing when they tried to defend the Government's decision to abolish flogging.

"It is surely not surprising," one leader writer remarked, "that women should feel deeply on this question when they have still fresh in their memories shocking instances of brutal outrages on women and children."

Of course, it is not surprising, for most people feel much more deeply than they think. These women and all the well-meaning reactionaries who want to retain the "cat" *feel* that brutal criminals ought to be made to suffer physically.

What they forget, or refuse to think about, is that individuals matter far less than general principles. And the principle of corporal punishment or any other form of torture is a bad one. It does not deter the would-be criminal and it does debase the penal system.

A Man o' the People.

THE WORLD ON PARADE

Cleanest Folk On Earth!

HOLLAND has the cleanest folk on earth—if soap consumption figures are any standard of comparison. Man, woman and child, the nation uses 24 lb. of soap a year per head—the highest in the world. At the other end of the scale are, presumably, a long way from the Deity, are British India and China, where 8 ounces of soap a head is the average consumption.

*

● Vienna, once, in my opinion, the best place in Europe to put on the old nosebag (how these Americanisms intrude themselves) is now, alas! a pitiable victim of the Nazi guns before butter policy. Every week food problem becomes more acute. Fresh vegetables are prohibitive in price; butter is scarce and rationed (1 lb. per head a month). There is also a shortage of fruit.

"L."000,000

BEFORE May is ended the millionth "L" driver in Britain will have passed the driving test. Every week the number of qualified drivers increases by some 6,000 or 7,000. To-day more than 3,500,000 people hold licences to drive.

*

● Five hundred Czech refugees being brought to New York by American stone and glass importers are to teach 75,000 U.S. workers how to make bead, glass and stone trimmings, and costume jewellery.

On The Spot

EXPERTS tell us that because of diminishing frequency of sun spots we may expect more sunshine this year than in any of past three summers. Reason for freakish weather between 1936 and 1938 was exceptional sun spot activity.

*

● "People's Car" campaign in Germany is not meeting with success. Wages are so low and living costs so high that even these cars, at £50 each, are beyond pocket of average worker. One large concern employing 98,000 people has had only 350 applications for the new car under the 5s. a week instalment plan

Sinews

U.S. economic experts say that if trouble began on big scale Anglo-French group of nations would have from £2,000,000,000 to £2,400,000,000 in net resources. That money for purchases would last about two years. Figures for Dictator states are not published. Experts assume that those nations would be shut off from world markets by blockade.

*

● When an American scientist makes an inquiry he does so on a large scale. Dr. Raymond Pearl, Professor of Biology at the Johns Hopkins University, New York, has just completed an investigation into the lives of 100,000 non-smokers, 100,000 moderate men smokers, and a similar number of heavy smokers (men). They were still alive at each age level after thirty years.

*

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

"THE Londonderry Air," described as the world's most beautiful folk tune, was discovered in County Derry a century or so ago by the Irish antiquarian George Petrie?

*

* It has been calculated that 75 per cent. of the film fans in the British Isles are women?

*

* One in every four of the country's population has an account in the Post Office Savings Bank, the total deposits being £500,000,000?

*

* The Polish Corridor is known to the Poles as Pomorze, morze being a word denoting sea?

*

* The bell tower of Chichester Cathedral is unique in that it stands some yards from the main edifice, and "Big Walter," on which the hours are struck, weighs 3½ tons?

*

* The Briton's fondness for chipped potatoes is reflected in the fact that more than a million tons of the annual crop are used for this purpose?

*

* One of the bee's most dreaded enemies is the tit, which feeds on its thorax, leaving untouched the rest of the body?

*

* Recipients of the dole in Sweden become automatically at the State's call for work on public utility schemes?

POSER

BROWN, who wishes to ring up a friend, remembers that the number he wants consists of four different figures in ascending order of value. Brown knows three of the figures, but is uncertain of their exact order. What are the chances of his dialling the right number if he takes the risk?

*

Solution to last week's poser:—

Radius made at centre of front axle

$$\frac{7.5 \quad 7.5}{\sin 30^\circ \quad 5} = 15 \text{ ft.}$$

Radius made at centre of rear axle

$$\frac{7.5}{\tan 30^\circ} = \frac{7.5}{\sqrt{3}} = 12.99 \text{ ft.}$$

∴ if a left-hand turn is made, radii of tracks made by wheels are:—

Front nearside 15 − 2.25 = 12.75 ft.
Front offside 15 + 2.25 = 17.25 ft.
Rear nearside 12.99 − 2.25 = 10.74 ft.
Rear offside 12.99 + 2.25 = 15.24 ft.

It should be noted that this solution is for "soap-box" steering, in which the steering (or driving) wheel is fixed directly to the centre of the front axle.

THE LOOKER-ON.

"OPPORTUNITIES ALWAYS COME UNEXPECTEDLY"

OPPORTUNITIES always come when we're looking the other way; sometimes they come in a tragic hour, sometimes they wear colours gay.

Sometimes they block the road, which we feel most anxious to tread, sometimes they walk through Life's night with us, when we think all our dreams are dead.

* * *

Sometimes they take the disguise of a set-back to our plans, sometimes they're the line in Life's Song, that neither rhymes nor scans.

* * *

Sometimes they're the sharp-edged rim of Sorrow's clouded glass; but in whatever guise they come we must never let them pass.

So whatever comes your way, just do it your very best, for within the most unpromising task, shines Opportunity's Golden Crest. J. M.

CIGARETTE PAPERS ...By The Lounger

WHENEVER I hear a crooner crooning "I Have Eyes," it makes me sorry I have ears.

"It would be astonishing," says a musical critic "to hear a hundred trombones all playing at once." It would be a terrible blow....

—oOo—

TO-DAY'S PROVERB

It's wise to hear what people say,
But do not let opinions floor you;
Advice may be a help to thought,
But it can't *do* your thinking for you.

—oOo—

WISDOM WEEK BY WEEK

Ill temper tries to batter down the door, whereas good sense would have just turned the handle.

—oOo—

LITTLE ALFIE ON "THE HIKING SEASON"

Now that the wether's picking up a bit (perhaps) their are a lot of sports we have got to get bizzy with. Their's cricket, of course, which has started both with the West Indians, and our own back lane teem. Good luck to both these teems, I say, becos we both play cricket as if we were proply alive, and not in a state of comma.

And their's tennis, too, but we've hardly got started with that, becos Father keeps on digging up odd bits of the court, to plant rows of vedgetables, and when I drive a ball down Horris's back-hand I don't know whether it'll bounce on the brockoly, or spin back off the spinnidge.

We are also doing a bit of training for the forthcoming Derby, and Horris is getting a bit tired of being the back legs of Blue Peter. Still, if I take turns at being trainer, jockey, front legs, and owner (with Father's top-hat, which only comes out for weddings), Horris has no grievance.

We've also got to find one evening a week to put in at the sport of hiking, and, speeking of evenings, it's a shame the way that homework interferes with home-life. I meen, now that Father is so bizzy in his garden, he can't give up as much time to my homework as he shud.

Anyhow, hiking's not a bad sport. Natcherally, Father is a bit sarky about it. He says nearly all sports for females in these modern days are only an excuse for Our Florrie to swank about in shorts. But he says even Florrie duzzent look as orlle as sum of the hefty, outsize females he sumtimes sees, bounceing along the road. They ort to be called thighkers, he says.

Me and Horris are quite good frends when we like. The only thing we used to disagree about was who shud carry the ruck-sack on his back. I meen, Horris said carrying watts wud be good for my helth, and I was so unselfish, I thort Horris's helth wanted improving first. But now we make Cuzzin Arther carry the baggidge. This makes everyboddy happy, except Arther, who wudn't know how to be happy, anyhow, the soppy kid.

He's a poor hiker, is Arther. He's always stoping to look for butterflies and hedgehogs and other wunders of Naycher. He says that's the proper object of hiking, but my dog, Rags, duzzent agree. Rags tried a few rounds with a hedgehog the last time we went hiking, and the hedgehog won on points. Father says, Anyhow, Rags got the needle!

Father says hiking is only like playing golf without clubs and a ball but I reckon it's a grand helthy exercise, espeshly if you can look forward to a nice cool drink of ginger-pop at the end of it. Anyway, it's better than motoring with Father. You have to walk home just the same, but you don't have to push anything.

SONG OF THE WEEDS

I expect that many of you, like Alfie's Father, are busy in your gardens, and I'm wondering if you have the same fine crops as I get. If there was a Flower Show for healthy weeds, I'd win all the prizes.

My tulips aren't so wonderful—
They're only good in spots;
I haven't had a great success
With my forget-me-nots.
My wallflowers never carry out
The promise of their seeds;
In short, my flowers are backward, but—
You ought to see my weeds!

CHORUS:
I've raised a healthy crop, and they all come to the top—
I've specimens of all the well-known breeds,
I've a bed of lovely nettles that would make you shout: "Oh, boy!"
I've a mass of docks and bellbind that no poison can destroy,
I've some thistles that would make a loyal Scotsman jump for joy—
I ought to win some prizes for my weeds.

Now flowers are very delicate—
The least thing makes them droop;
And too much rain or too much sun
Will put them "in the soup."
But weeds are full of health and strength;
They flourish anywhere;
They'll grow through bricks and concrete slabs—
Why, bless you, *they* don't care.

CHORUS:
They've grown to such a size, they ought to take a prize;
I've grown far more than any garden needs
I'd love to see some roses—pink and white and dewy-petalled.
But I just see docks and thistles, and I'm feeling rather "nettled,"
For the garden's further outlook is remarkably unsettled!—
Still, I ought to win some prizes for my weeds.

ADVERTISER'S ANNOUNCEMENT

DON'T SUFFER WITH YOUR FEET

Put Them Right With

Zam-Buk Brand

ON the feet for hours at a time—up and down the stairs, cleaning, cooking, washing—then there's your daily shopping, too. How can those poor overworked feet be expected to ever let you forget? But you can have feet that will help and not hinder if you give them a nightly rub over with Zam-Buk.

First bathe your feet in warm water. Then, after drying them thoroughly, gently massage Zam-Buk Ointment into the ankles, insteps, soles and between the toes. The refined herbal oils in Zam-Buk are easily absorbed into the skin.

Pain, Swelling & Inflammation

are thus quickly relieved. Corns and hard growths are softened and easily removed; blisters and chafing are healed; and joints, ankles, toes and feet are strengthened. Start with Zam-Buk to-night for foot comfort.

1/3 or 3/- a tin. *All chemists & stores.*

Zam-Buk is also unrivalled for Eczema, Pimples (Acne), Impetigo, Rashes, Blotches, Abscesses, Ulcers, Poisoned Wounds, Bad Legs, Scalp Troubles, Rheumatism, Sprains, Burns, Scalds, Cuts, Bruises, etc. Always keep Zam-Buk handy.

Use ZAM-BUK Regularly

FA

This is how a visito finished her walk warm w

Pigeons Fo

HOW M SERVIC ORGAN

By Our Pigeon

THE AIR NATIONAL VICE HAS LISHED TO AS FENCE SERVIC FULL USE OF PIGEON AS A M MUNICATION I WAR.

Membership is Who breed and pigeons and mai least 20 pigeons proved by the pointed by the A Kingsley Wood.

Members must u out instructions o and to place their those of their bird of the service necessary.

A list is being pr who will supervise pigeon lofts which work with the Royal time.

A grant of £5 owners of pigeons of the Air Ministry the use of ten pige

There will also the use of a telepho

Any reader of "Th to apply for members Pigeon Service shou quest to:—The S Homing Union. Gloucester.

'wor a bo

Bee

THE W

DUCE LOSING FAITH IN THE AXIS

This is how a visitor to a London park finished her walk yesterday in the warm weather.

SECRET CONTACT WITH FRANCE AND BRITAIN

EXCLUSIVE TO "THE PEOPLE"

WITH ONE EXCEPTION, EVERYBODY IN GERMANY AND ITALY IS SUPPOSED TO BE HAPPY ABOUT THE NEW AXIS MILITARY PACT. BUT THE EXCEPTION HAPPENS TO BE MUSSOLINI HIMSELF.

It was not of the Duce's own free will that the agreement was drawn up. For months he had been deferring the evil day, but pressure from his Berlin partner became more persistent every day, and without possible allies to support him he has been forced to agree.

Even now, Italy is not automatically committed to war on the side of Germany against Britain and France. It is known that Mussolini dreads such a war more than anything else, because Italy would be starved into submission, as Germany is unable or unwilling to make any arrangements for maintaining her ally's food and raw material supplies.

Through all the Press campaigns and threats against the democracies, Mussolini has maintained secret contacts with Britain and France, and slowly but surely the way is being cleared for a reconciliation of the three countries.

Directly Mussolini thinks it can be done with safety, there will be negotiations with France for the adjustment of outstanding differences, and Germany will be excluded from that conference, despite the declared intention of Hitler of having a say in any talks between France and Italy.

REALISES HIS MISTAKE

Finally, the French Government, and probably the British, have the most convincing assurances that Mussolini realises the mistake he made, and his policy in the immediate future will be to work back to cordial co-operation with Britain and France.

In the meantime, he is prepared to exercise what restraining influence he can on the "alarums and excursions" of Hitler.

The fact is that Hitler's impressive Axis bloc of Powers is falling apart.

JAPAN has bluntly rejected the plea for a military alliance. And she may, within the next week or two, break off the less formal agreement that she has with him under the Anti-Communist Pact, for she has discovered that he has been making big profits by selling arms to China. Those arms are being used against Japan.

SPAIN, through General Franco, is doing her best to shake off the influence which Germany established during the civil war. General Franco's negotiations with Switzerland and Holland for a loan show that he is trying to make other friends.

HITLER OUT-MANŒUVRED

Quite apart from these defections, Hitler is gradually being outmanœuvred. The rapid growth of Britain's army, navy and air force—both in material and men—and the series of outstanding diplomatic victories which Britain has scored over him during the last few weeks, is making his position day by day weaker.

If the problem of Danzig can be settled by peaceful negotiation—which now seems probable—the prospect of a large-time European war seems likely to recede from the political picture.

Britain has already informed Hitler that our services as mediators are at his disposal if he wishes to strike a deal with Colonel Beck over Danzig.

Britain's new Pact with Turkey is even more important than it seems. For it not only gives us as an ally the country whose guns overlook the Dardanelles, but it paves the way for an early treaty with Soviet Russia.

Lord Halifax is now to see M. Potemkin, the new Foreign Minister-Elect of Russia, and it is believed that an Anglo-Russian Treaty will be ready within the next fortnight.

One by one the key-point countries of Europe are being lined up on the side of anti-aggression.

Those which have signed full treaties of mutual assistance in the event of aggression are:—

FRANCE, EGYPT,
POLAND, PORTUGAL.
TURKEY,

Others to whom Britain has promised assistance in the event of aggression include Rumania, Belgium and Greece.

Side by side with these diplomatic victories, our defence forces have been forging ahead.

AEROPLANES are now joining the R.A.F. and the Fleet Air Arm at the rate of over 400 a month.

WARSHIPS are joining the Fleet at one a week.

TANKS are joining the Army at hundreds a month.

ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUNS are now sufficiently numerous to make London's defences complete.

Britain will soon be able to put 1,000,000 trained men in the field.

The diplomatic and military position is now such that even if Hitler did start a war, defeat for him would be certain.

Pigeons For R.A.F.

HOW NEW SERVICE IS ORGANISED

By Our Pigeon Correspondent

THE AIR MINISTRY'S NATIONAL PIGEON SERVICE HAS BEEN ESTABLISHED TO ASSIST THE DEFENCE SERVICES TO MAKE FULL USE OF THE HOMING PIGEON AS A MEANS OF COMMUNICATION IN PEACE AND WAR.

Membership is open to fanciers who breed and train homing pigeons and maintain lofts of at least 20 pigeons of quality approved by the committee appointed by the Air Minister, Sir Kingsley Wood.

Members must undertake to carry out instructions of the committee and to place their own services and those of their birds at the disposal of the service department when necessary.

A list is being prepared of members who will supervise the organisation of pigeon lofts which will be required to work with the Royal Air Force in peace time.

A grant of £5 will be paid to the owners of pigeons accepted for service of the Air Ministry and this will cover the use of ten pigeons at any one time.

There will also be a grant to cover the use of a telephone.

Any reader of "The People" desiring to apply for membership of the National Pigeon Service should address his request to:—The Secretary, National Homing Union, 22, Clarence-st., Gloucester.

PARIS BEAUTY

Mlle. Liliane Gills, "Miss Paris of 1938," and who was elected for a further term of office, arriving at Croydon yesterday in her official capacity as "Miss Paris, 1939." She will appear in the show at the Prince of Wales Theatre this week.

BRITAIN'S TRADE BAROMETER

Special to "The People"

TRADE RETURNS ISSUED YESTERDAY SHOWED THAT BRITAIN'S IMPORTS DURING THE FIRST FOUR MONTHS OF THIS YEAR FELL BY £30,290,739 TO A TOTAL OF £288,261,578, COMPARED WITH THE CORRESPONDING PERIOD LAST YEAR.

As against that, exports declined by only £3,885,024 (making a total of £154,250,686); while re-exports reached a total of £18,845,463—a fall of £1,955,062 for the four months.

April imports totalled £70,084,789—a decrease of £7,891,585 on the previous month, and a decrease of £3,622,440 on April last year.

Exports amounted to £35,148,691—a decrease of £6,485,886 on the previous month and a decrease of £2,117,616 compared with last year.

Re-exports totalled £4,579,873—a decrease of £343,415 on the previous month and a decrease of £430,648 on last year.

Both in imports and exports, last month was the lowest for April since 1936.

The excess of imports so far this year is £115,165,000, compared with £139,616,000 in the corresponding period of 1938.

All the main export groups show reductions on the month, although some of the individual items, particularly among food and tobacco, are higher.

On the import side, the only main group to hold its own is that for manufactured articles.

Irishman Says "I Was Beaten By Police"

Court Story Of Gelignite

From Our Own Correspondent

Manchester, Saturday.

"I WAS BEATEN BY POLICE AT THE POLICE STATION," DECLARED A MAN WHO APPEARED IN COURT HERE TO-DAY.

He was Connor Macnessa, who refused to state his age, of Clifford-st., Chorlton-on-Medlock, and he was charged, with Patrick Moriarty, 21; John Duggan, 25; and Mary Duggan, 24, of Dunstal-rd., Wythenshawe, Manchester, under the Explosive Substances Act.

It was alleged during the hearing that stocks of gelignite, saxonite, revolver ammunition, and maps of Manchester and Liverpool were found at the defendants' addresses.

The men were remanded in police custody until Tuesday, and the woman in prison until Friday.

Detective-Inspector Forster said that, with Superintendent Page and other officers, he saw the two Duggans and Moriarty at the house in Wythenshawe.

"FUSE IN CHIMNEY"

In a chimney recess in a front bedroom a powder fuse was found.

When charged, Mary Duggan replied, "I don't know what to say." John Duggan answered, "It is all my property, and no one knows anything about it bar myself." Moriarty said, "I know nothing about it."

The same morning, the Detective-Inspector added, he went to a house in Clifford-st., where he found a range of articles made up similarly to packages which had been put through letter-boxes in shop doorways in Manchester.

Macnessa, when asked if he had any statement, replied: "They are mine. What I have done, I did for Ireland; and I would do it again."

At this point Macnessa shouted from the dock: "It is a lie! I said nothing. You are a liar!"

He was charged, said the Inspector, with having in his possession, or under his control, 26½ sticks of gelignite, two sticks of saxonite, bags containing potassium chlorate, four pieces of powder fuse, a detonator, nine rounds of revolver ammunition and other explosive substances.

"The People's" Own Secret Service News

HEADS OF THE AIR FORCE HAVE SATISFIED THEMSELVES THAT BRITAIN'S BOMBING EFFICIENCY IS NOW SUCH THAT, IN THE FIRST DAY OR TWO OF A WAR, EVERY BRIDGE OVER THE RHINE COULD BE BLOWN UP.

* * *

General Franco is trying to get money. Negotiations for loans have been opened with Holland and Switzerland.

British diplomacy has also been busy. Franco will find that, unless he cuts himself adrift from the Axis, any large-scale financial assistance for the reconstruction of Spain will be impossible.

* * *

ON the other hand, if he cares to throw in his lot with Britain, there will be plenty of assistance for him from this country.

* * *

The German Treasury has informed Hitler that the money chest is empty; that it is impossible to add to the Government debt by borrowing, and that the imposition of further taxes would lead to revolt.

* * *

Leading officials have also warned him that armament production must immediately be cut down, and that industrial capacity must be turned to the production of exports.

* * *

Hitler has sacked Dr. Brinkmann, Secretary of State in the Ministry of Economics, for telling him this, just as he sacked Dr. Schacht. And he has told the Treasury to start printing mark notes.

* * *

£50,000,000 worth of extra notes were put into circulation during the past fortnight. Inflation on such a scale can only have one end.

* * *

Big changes are coming at the War Office. Several modern-minded young Brigadiers are to be promoted Major-Generals, ready to take command of the Divisions that would constitute Britain's Expeditionary Force.

The old Major-Generals displaced will command Home Defence Divisions, now being organised.

* * *

MY disclosure last week that Gestapo agents were enrolling in the Diplomatic Service, and thus securing immunity, led to a question in the House of Commons. The answer showed that the number of Diplomatic, clerical and menial staff at the German Embassy in London has grown from 41 to 88.

* * *

Hitler's agents are busy stirring up trouble in Eupen and Malmedy, the two districts that were detached from Germany and handed to Belgium after the war. Usual tactics are being employed. Riots are being organised. Injured Nazis can then call to Hitler for help and to reincorporate them in the Reich.

* * *

Belgium will not give way. Britain and France have pledged support in the event of attack.

* * *

Demand is to be made in Parliament this week for the replacement of some of the old men appointed as Regional Food Officers under war-time scheme. Some are well over seventy years of age.

* * *

The Special Branch of Scotland Yard is closely watching all German Consuls and Vice-Consuls in this country. Several are known to be clearing-agents for printed Nazi propaganda brought into ports by German seamen.

* * *

Organisations of German mothers propose to complain to Hitler about abuse of the Strength Through Joy Movement.

* * *

They object to their daughters in Labour Service Camps being made the playthings of Storm Troopers who are taken on visits to the camps as part of their State-financed holiday.

DUCHESS OF KENT HAS OPERATION

The Duchess of Kent successfully underwent a dental operation in a West End nursing home yesterday.

Her condition was later reported "Quite satisfactory," and no further notices will be issued.

The operation, which was of a minor character, was performed by Mr. H. Sumner Moore, who has been the Duchess's dentist for some time.

ADVERTISER'S ANNOUNCEMENT

'worth a guinea a box'

"I say Beechams Pills are wonderful . . ."

We have received this letter from a grand old man, He writes: "My recipe for good health and a long life is hard work and Beechams Pills. I have taken Beechams Pills for over 50 years. I work from morning till night and feel as fit as a fiddle. People think I'm wonderful but I say Beechams Pills are."RESTORE and PRESERVE *your* good health with this world-famous, purely vegetable laxative, and *prove* that Beechams Pills are Worth a Guinea a Box! Get some to-day. Beechams Pills are sold everywhere.

Beechams Pills

Brand

THE WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS LAXATIVE

"Our Love Is Dead"

Joan (16) Sends The Ring Back

Nice, Saturday.

TWENTY-SIX-YEARS-OLD FRITZ ALLONCE, A GERMAN, WHO ELOPED WITH A SIXTEEN-YEARS-OLD SOUTH AFRICAN GIRL THREE WEEKS AGO, RECEIVED JOURNALISTS IN HIS NICE HOME THIS MORNING AND ANNOUNCED TO THE WORLD: "EVERYTHING IS OVER BETWEEN US. I AM VERY UNHAPPY."

When Fritz and Joan Valentine Thomas eloped to Paris they planned to wed.

But Joan's parents trailed them and decided that before Fritz could marry their daughter he must get a job and go away for six months.

Early this week Fritz heard that Joan had changed her mind about marrying him.

So he wrote her: "I can't live without you." said he hoped she would find a good man, and announced that he was going to end his life.

On Thursday morning a chambermaid found him semi-conscious in his hotel bedroom. A doctor found symptoms of a heavy dose of sleeping draught.

Fritz recovered.

And to-day the romance ended.

Fritz received a letter from Joan.

"I am sorry I do not love you any longer," she wrote. "Since our love is dead, it is better that we do not see each other again."

With the letter was the engagement ring.—B.U.P

Woman Lives Fifty Years As A Man

Sydney, N.S.W., Saturday.

AN ENGLISHWOMAN'S MASQUERADE AS A MAN FOR 51 YEARS HAS JUST BEEN REVEALED IN SYDNEY BY HER APPLICATION TO ENTER A HOME FOR INDIGENT OLD PEOPLE.

Without revealing her name, the authorities say the woman told the following astounding story.

She arrived from England in the "eighties," when she was thirteen years old. She adopted male attire to secure employment.

When she was thirty she went through a marriage ceremony with a woman friend. The "wife" died recently.

After working hard for many years, the "man-woman" rose to an important municipal office.

Her masquerade would never have been discovered if she had not fallen upon hard times and been forced to seek refuge in a home.—B.U.P.

OXENDALE'S

BRITAIN'S LEADING MAIL ORDER STORES

Est. 1859

80TH BIRTHDAY Bargain Offer

YOURS FOR 3/3 DOWN POST FREE

'TRAVEL TIME'

Such style—the smartest Swagger of the season! And it's made in lovely Lamb's Wool Camel Cloth. A luxury Coat for Sports or general wear, with bold collar and lapels, padded shoulders, wide lap seams on sleeves and at back, which is cut in latest swing style with open vent. Full lining of rich Rayon Taffeta. It's a thrilling bargain—

Cash Price 21/9

HAVE IT ON APPROVAL

Colours: Off-white or Oatmeal, Camel-Fawn, Russ-Brown.

Sizes to fit: Bust (over dress) 34, 35, 36, 38 inches. Coat length about 42 inches.

HERE'S YOUR BARGAIN COUPON

COUPON P.22

To Oxendale & Co., Ltd.,

Please send me, carriage paid, A Lamb's Wool Travel Time Coat. I enclose Postal Order for 3/3, and I will send 6 further monthly instalments of 3/3 each to complete the purchase price. If not satisfied, I will return the Coat at once, and you will refund my deposit in full. I am over 21 years of age.

Colour..... Bust.....

Name .....

Address .....

Please send me your latest Fashion and General Catalogue

COUPON P.22

Name .....

Address .....

.....

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Honeymoon For One
RISING DOUBTS

READ THIS FIRST

TONY MYRON, a rich young man, fell madly in love with FAYRE DENMERE the first time he met her, much to the chagrin of MARJORIE ISALA, the wife of his friend. Almost before she realises what is happening, Fayre allows herself to be swept into marriage with Tony. She has some quixotic notion that as Tony's wife she can make him use his money to help her friends, some of whose livelihoods depend on his business interests. After the wedding Tony's realisation that Fayre does not love him causes him to leave her. Planning to go to Kenya, he suddenly changes his mind and settles in a Cornish cottage no one knows he owns. Meanwhile, she has met GERALD PAWLTON, who reveals himself as Tony's half-brother, and who is very intrigued at finding Fayre and Tony apart.

"WELL, I'll call you up tomorrow after I've seen Berlane and give you Tony's address," said Gerald, making to leave.

"Give . . ." Fayre began, but he had waved a hand, laughed maliciously, then shut himself out into the corridor. She clasped her hands together in anger. He had guessed she did not know where Tony had gone.

The tears came then, and she threw herself down into the settee. It was a long time before the sobs ceased, and when they did the dusk of a thick fog was beginning to fall.

She had to ask Tony if he'd forgive her. All the hatred had gone out of her, but the ache in her heart was for something new.

She loved him.

This was love. She had never known before what it was like, but now she hugged its joyous misery.

A honeymoon for one....

* * *

Fayre's mirror gave back a new reflection of her as she dressed for dinner with Pete Harvel.

Love had left nothing untouched in its transformation. New vitality, a sudden "growing-up," an inscrutable expression in her tawny eyes, depths touched for the first time looked out of them. Even her hair appeared to have shared in the glorification, glowing lights in the deep, burnished waves, while her mouth betrayed a magical happiness she wanted to hide.

She was in the centre of the room when Pete came up. He paused with his back to the door while he examined her. Cream velvet fell in straight folds to the ground, the strapless frock was draped over her breasts, giving her shoulders the impression of sculptured marble rising from the material.

"What has happened, Fayre? You're different."

"Am I?" she smiled. "Since this morning?"

"Yes, since this morning." He came to hold her hands and she could feel him trembling. "I wish I could think I had made you look as you do now. I have the queerest feeling that you've grown up, that...." he paused. He knew that she was in love with her husband.

"That is your vivid imagination." She tried to laugh and went over to the cocktail cabinet, glad of the excuse to occupy her hands and keep her back to him. Her secret must remain her own until Tony know. If he did not care to hear it, then she would bury it too deeply for anyone to see. "I shall mix two good drinks. Where are we dining?"

While she danced with Pete, all Fayre's thoughts were for Tony.

Drawn by Pisani

EMOTION

Pete gave her a quick look. He had spent so many years reading the Oriental mind that an English one was very easy. Something had happened since the morning; he could have taken her then, now he was not so sure.

"Anywhere you like? What about the Savoy; not original, but gay?"

"I'd like that."

As he drank his cocktail he watched her take her first sip, realising that she was drinking a silent toast. The pleasure of the evening began to fade. He had come not daring to hope, but hoping, and now she was as far away from him as during the years he had waited. The idea broke through the reason and restraint of those years. A new Pete Harvel was created in the moment while watching Fayre drink to Tony. He knew it. The ecstatic look about her eyes, the way her lips moved slightly, as they soundlessly framed the words.

"To my love for you, Tony."

She said that in her mind and heart, she said it with every emotional nerve in her body. She loved him. Wherever he was, whatever he was doing she loved him. For a moment she forgot Pete. The room vanished and she could only see Tony's face laughing, hear his voice as he told her he loved her, and then the agony of the last memory of him brought her back to reality, when he shut the door between them on their wedding night.

Pete guessed it all. The kindly Pete was destroyed in his sudden decision that he would take Fayre if he could. He'd make the world well lost for his love. He'd kept it in check too long ....he'd fight against Tony and win her.

"Ready?" He broke the spell as he put his glass down, and she smiled like someone coming out of a dream.

"Yes, quite, Pete, dear."

INTRODUCTION

As they went down to his car he talked gaily. Fayre tried to listen with interest, but she could not focus her attention. They dined and danced and she was glad then, for the rhythm of the music kept time to her thoughts of Tony, and she had moments when she need not talk to Pete.

As they prepared to leave the hotel an old woman tapped Pete on the arm.

"Introduce me to Mrs. Anthony Myron. I know who she is. Couldn't mistake that face once seen, even in a Press photograph."

Pete's face grew dusky red. Fayre found herself gazing into the most charming and gentle eyes she had ever seen. An upright, aristocratic old lady looked at her with admiration.

"This is Mrs. Myron—Mrs. Stoneleigh, Tony's godmother."

"You're very lovely," Emily Stoneleigh said calmly. "I wish I could have been here for the wedding, but I only arrived yesterday from South Africa to find Tony's letter and pictures waiting for me. Where is he?"

"He's been called to Kenya on.... business."

Emily's eyes snapped, but she refrained from saying that she had only left Kenya four days before, and his estate there needed no attention. Instead she nodded agreement.

"Well, he's always efficient. Will you come to see me to-morrow? 15, Albern Gate is the address. Come to tea. It's a dusky, firelit time for a talk. I suppose I shall call you my god-daughter-in-law. Good-night." And before Fayre could answer, Emily Stoneleigh had joined the party waiting for her.

"She's very nice," Fayre said with warm enthusiasm. There was something that had reached out and taken her, like walking into a warm room from a snowstorm. Pete frowned. He wanted Fayre to remain lonely.

"She is," he had to admit it. "Most energetic. Knows everyone, goes everywhere. Tony thought she was parked in Africa for another year, but here she is—always like that, bobbing up in one capital after another as though seventy years were near seventeen."

He talked quickly, trying to stifle his annoyance.

"She is wonderful."

Fayre thought about her all the way back to the hotel, and said in the vestibule:

"Forgive me if I don't ask you up, Pete, but I'm so tired. I've had a lovely time. Thank you so much."

"To-morrow evening?"

Pete saw the startled expression in her eyes. She was remembering how she had asked him to take her, how she had sworn she was in love with him. That was before she had grown up. He would understand, she told herself.

"Will you ring me up?" I might not be able to."

PERTURBATION

In her secret heart she was thinking: "I might be on my way to Kenya after all....I might...."

"I'll phone you about 6.30." He wanted to kiss her, to take her into his arms, but she slid back from him.

* * *

Marjorie pretended to be fast asleep, but Greg shook her shoulders violently until she gave a shriek of protest.

"What is it now?"

Gregory flourished a sheaf of bills under her nose and then flung back the silk curtains.

"These," he shouted as he came back to the bed where his wife now lay sulkily staring at the ceiling in a pretence of patience. "I've told you a thousand times I can't afford your extravagance. This is the finish. I shall declare publicly I'm not responsible for your debts."

"You know your birthday present is down there. I think that dressing-gown is rather a dream."

Greg's face worked in fury before he retorted.

"I can buy my own presents. I come back to this blessed flat, which is the size suitable for a canary, to find stacks of bills. Bills .... Bills ...." He waved the papers, while Marjorie ran her long-nailed fingers through her blonde curls and sighed.

"Why look at them? Tell me, Greg, do you know Tony Myron has left Fayre having a honeymoon all by herself and gone to Kenya? At least that is what she thinks."

Greg paused. He was an incorrigible gossip. For a moment the news held his attention away from Marjorie's creditors as she knew it would.

"What do you mean what she thinks'? What do you know about it?"

"Well, I telephoned him at the 'Dorchester.' You know it was her idea to go there for a few days because she'd never enjoyed luxury in London before. I thought I'd just ring them up to ask them to lunch with us. The inquiry clerk said he'd left by air for Kenya."

"How do you know he hasn't?"

"Because, my little Greg—I wish you were tall—I got on to all the airways until I found that he had chartered a 'plane for Kenya and changed his mind and gone to Trecon, in Cornwall. I pretended I was a long lost relative chasing him up."

INFORMATION

"Cornwall. What the devil has he done that for?"

"That's what I want to know."

"He hasn't a house there only a...."

"Only a what, Greg?" Marjorie sat bolt upright, her blue eyes wide with interest. Greg shrugged his shoulders.

"A cottage, or something. I only found out by accident. Put into the harbour in a storm ages ago and there he was, walking along the beach. I saw him climb up a rocky path, through my glasses."

"I've never heard of it before. Why didn't you tell me?"

"Why should I? Hell, never mind Tony. What are you going to do about this account for a mink coat?"

"All right, Greg, don't fuss. Give them to me." She snatched the bunch of accounts out of his hand and tore them across. "I'll wait until they come in again."

TO BE CONTINUED

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By GINA DAYE

NOW—YOU CAN END CONSTIPATION WITH A FOOD

NOT A DRUG, NOT A MEDICINE, but a crisp new breakfast cereal, delicious to eat, that relieves constipation naturally by supplying the "bulk" lacking in modern diet.

Not a drug, not a medicine, this crisp delicious breakfast cereal has brought permanent relief to thousands of wretched constipation victims who have tried countless remedies in vain

YOU probably know only too well what it is to suffer from common constipation. But do you know the *cause* of this wretched complaint?

It is quite simple. Constipation is caused by the lack of what doctors call "bulk" in our modern diet. You see, most of the foods we depend on today — meat, fish, eggs, white bread, milk, potatoes — contain hardly any "bulk." As a result they get almost entirely digested and they do not leave enough waste matter for the bowel muscles to "take hold of." These muscles cease to work and you become constipated.

Dosing does not put things right. It gives relief — true. But this relief is only temporary and you soon need another purgative. What's more, the violent action produced by harsh purgatives and drugs often does the bowel serious harm.

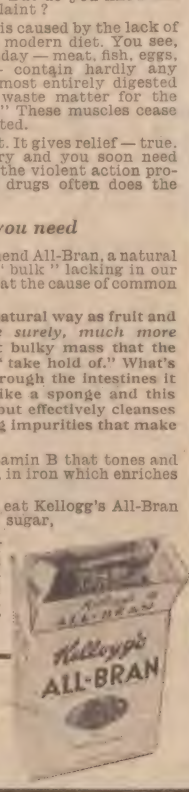
"Bulk" is what you need

That is why doctors today recommend All-Bran, a natural "bulk" food. By supplying the "bulk" lacking in our diet, this crisp breakfast food gets at the cause of common constipation.

All-Bran acts in the same natural way as fruit and vegetables, *but much more surely, much more thoroughly*. It creates a soft bulky mass that the bowel muscles find easy to "take hold of." What's more, as All-Bran passes through the intestines it absorbs water and softens like a sponge and this water-softened mass gently but effectively cleanses your intestines of the clogging impurities that make you feel wretched.

All-Bran is, besides, rich in Vitamin B that tones and regulates the bowel. It is rich, too, in iron which enriches the blood.

If you suffer from constipation eat Kellogg's All-Bran every morning — with milk and sugar, or sprinkled over your cereal. Do this regularly, drink plenty of fluids, and you'll forget what it is to be constipated. You'll be gloriously fit — full of the life and vigour that come from perfect "regularity." Ask your grocer for Kellogg's All-Bran.



SOLD AT ALL GROCERS
Eat it every day and "never miss a day"
ONLY 7½D

ALL OVER THE COUNTRY, CONVERSATIONS LIKE THIS TAKE PLACE DAILY BETWEEN FRIENDS

FIRST MAN: After all the remedies I've tried, you ask me to believe a FOOD will relieve this awful constipation?

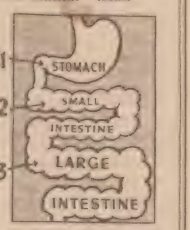
SECOND MAN: *But it will. What's more, when I explain what causes constipation, you'll see why.*

YOU MAY BE CONSTIPATED—AND YET NOT KNOW IT!

If you are headachy, run-down, depressed, the trouble may well be traced to constipation. Even though you think you are fairly "regular," all the time poisons are collecting in your system and these poisons make you feel wretched. Eat All-Bran every day, and you'll enjoy the splendid health that comes from perfect "regularity."

WHY ARE 7 OUT OF 10 PEOPLE CONSTIPATED?
New facts

Study this diagram — which explains how easy it is for constipation to occur in people who live largely on "bulk-deficient" foods.



1. Food enters the stomach where it is prepared for further digestion.
2. Digestive agents continue to act on the food all through the small bowel as the nutritive elements are absorbed into the bloodstream through the bowel wall.
3. The food that is not absorbed — the residue — passes into the large intestine to be expelled by muscular action. If this residue is too small — not "bulky" enough — the muscles have nothing to "take hold of" and constipation results. All-Bran gives the bulk necessary for these muscles to act, thus bringing about a thorough and *natural* movement.

"DUD" DAYS A THING OF THE PAST. "I used often to feel dull and off-colour. The trouble, I knew, was constipation and I spent pounds trying to get relief. Then a friend told me about Kellogg's All-Bran. I started with it the very next day and in less than 2 weeks was completely 'regular.' Now I'm always on the top of my form and 'dud' days are a thing of the past."

"I ALWAYS PINNED MY FAITH TO A GOOD DOSE. Then my health broke down. I was cautioned not to take any more laxatives without medical advice. The doctor explained that the *safe* way to keep regular was to get 'bulk' into my diet, and he recommended Kellogg's All-Bran. Within a fortnight I was 'regular,' and now I'm fitter than I've ever been before."

End Rheumatism While you Sleep

If you suffer sharp stabbing pains if joints are swollen, it shows your blood is poisoned through faulty kidney action. Other symptoms of kidney disorders are **Burning, Itching Passages, Getting up Nights, Backaches, Lumbago, Leg Pains, Nerviness, Dizziness, Headaches, Colds, Puffy Ankles, Circles under Eyes, Lack of Energy and Appetite, etc.** Ordinary medicines can't help much because you must kill the germs attacking the kidneys. Cystex kills these germs and expels acids and poisons.

Praised by Doctors, Chemists and one-time sufferers

Cystex is approved by Doctors and Chemists in 75 countries, and by one-time sufferers from the trouble shown above. Mr. J. C. writes: "*I am 70 years old and have suffered with terrible backaches and pains, continually getting up at night, and, thanks to Cystex, I am much better than I have been for years.*"

GUARANTEED TO PUT YOU RIGHT or MONEY BACK

Get Cystex from your Chemist to-day. Give it a thorough test. Cystex is guaranteed to make you feel younger, stronger, better in every way or your money back. If you return the empty package, Mr. Now! From Boots, Timothy Whites and Taylors and all Chemists, price 13, 3/- and 5/-. The guarantee protects you.

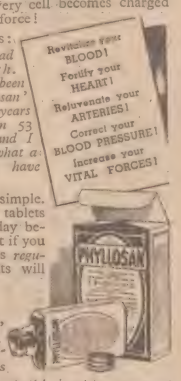
Cystex The GUARANTEED Remedy for KIDNEYS BLADDER RHEUMATISM

Are YOU one of Millions over Forty

who are beginning to feel that the stress of life is wearing you out? *Start taking 'Phyllosan' tablets to-day!*

Every inch of your body benefits when you take 'Phyllosan' brand tablets—blood, nerves, brain, heart, circulatory system. Every organ, every cell becomes charged with new vital force!

Mr. —— writes: *"I was in a bad state of health. Since I have been taking 'Phyllosan' tablets I feel ten years younger. I am 53 years of age, and I cannot express what a difference they have made to me."*



And it is so simple. Just two tiny tablets three times a day before meals. But if you take the tablets *regularly* the results will astonish you!

Pronounced 'FILL-O-SAN'
3/-, 5/-, 20/-
Of all chemists

No proprietary rights claimed apart from the registered trade mark 'Phyllosan,' the property of Natural Chemicals, Ltd., London.

REMEMBER STEEDMAN'S POWDERS

Modern mothers still rely on them for babies: and older children too

Steedman's Powders have been a reliable friend to three generations of mothers. From teething to teens, little ones thrive happily when there is gentle regularity. Remember always that Steedman's banish constipation without any purging or habit forming effects.

Made especially for little systems, Steedman's are still the best. Obtainable everywhere at 1½d. per powder, but you must insist on seeing the double EE for baby's protection.

And why not write for a copy of our famous guide to baby ailments entitled "Hints to Mothers." It is a really wonderful production, revised and modernised with every edition. Gladly sent free on request from John Steedman & Co., Dept. P, Walworth Road, London, S.E.17.—Advt.

You could have earned 7% on your savings every year for the past 7 years as a Member of this Society★

The purpose of the Society is to enable its Members by co-operative investment of sums not exceeding £200, to share in the advantages of Property Ownership.

The Society, which now has over 5,000 Members, has paid Dividends regularly, ever since its foundation in 1932, at the minimum rate of 7% per annum.

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To men and women seeking a safe yet remunerative investment, the Society's Shares (which are obtainable only from the Society, at par) offer outstanding advantages. Full details will be sent you on receipt of the coupon below.

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Please send me, without obligation, your last Statement of Accounts, together with your Booklet explaining the principle of co-operative investment in Property.

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Ex-Carpenter Is Building Stratosphere Wonder Liner

It'll Be First In Britain

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

BRITAIN'S FIRST STRATOSPHERE LINER, WHICH NEXT YEAR WILL BE CARRYING PASSENGERS FIVE MILES HIGH AT NEARLY 300 M.P.H., IS JUST ANOTHER JOB OF WORK FOR ARTHUR GOUGE, A ONE-TIME CARPENTER.

His name is never seen in the headlines. Yet forty-eight-years-old Arthur Gouge is regarded as the world's leading aircraft designer—the man who created the Atlantic flying-boats, Caledonia and Cambria.

As chief designer and general manager of Short Brothers of Rochester, he is now busy on his biggest job, which will give Britain the lead in stratosphere flying.

NEW AIR PROBLEMS

The boy who left school at thirteen to become a carpenter's apprentice is now, as a man, grappling with problems never encountered before—not only engine difficulties, but matters for the comfort of passengers, too.

When the liner, which has been ordered by the Air Ministry, reaches its high altitude of 25,000 ft. in rarefied air, the passengers, in hermetically sealed and air-conditioned cabins, must be supplied with oxygen.

Soaring into blue, sunny skies, far above cloud, wind and storm, the stratosphere ship is expected to have a top speed of 280 m.p.h.

Mr. Gouge paused in his calculations into stresses, strains and atmospheric pressures to tell me something of his career.

"As a boy I had to be driven to school," he said.

"I am afraid I was a great problem to my father, who was a Methodist lay-preacher.

"You may be sure that, disliking school as I did, I was glad to be apprenticed at thirteen as a carpenter to a firm of builders.

"When still in my teens, a great desire for learning came to me. I went to night school to study engineering and mathematics. Eventually I took my B.Sc. degree."

Mr. Gouge joined Short Brothers as an ordinary hand in the carpentry section.

It wasn't long before he was voted for his ability.

In 1920 he worked with Mr. Oswald Short, chairman of the firm, in making the first all-metal aeroplane in Britain.

By 1928 Mr. Gouge was a director, and he was appointed general manager in 1932.

Rochester made him a Freeman of the Borough in 1937.

328,000 Women—

TO WAR ON GAY-TIME MOTHERS

Special to "The People"

MORE THAN 328,000 WOMEN ARE TO FIGHT NEGLECTFUL MOTHERS, WHO ARE SO FOND OF PLEASURE THAT THEY DO NOT HESITATE TO SACRIFICE THEIR CHILDREN FOR THE SAKE OF A NIGHT OUT.

Their representatives will raise the question of pleasure-loving parents at the annual conference of the National Federation of Women's Institutes to be held at Earl's Court next month.

"Many of our members feel that children must not be left alone at night," an official of the Federation told me yesterday.

"They think it nothing short of criminal that mothers should risk the lives of their little ones for the sake of an hour or two at dances or the kinema.

"Apart from the obvious fire hazards, there is the more subtle danger of fear. An infant who wakes up alone at night in a dark and empty house is liable to suffer the consequences all through life.

"We do not suggest that mothers should be slaves to their children, but only that they should have someone within call during their absence."

At the meeting, some 8,000 delegates will discuss whether the neglectful mothers should be penalised or educated.

OSTEOPATH'S TUNNEL FALL

A man who fell from a Harrogate-to-King's Cross express in the Hadley tunnel of the L.N.E.R. at Hadley Woods, Middlesex, was identified yesterday as Mr. Roy Beecher-Brown, an osteopath, of Manchester-sq., W., and Canning-rd., East Croydon.

He was seen to fall from the train on Friday evening by another passenger, who immediately pulled the communication cord. The body was found within a few minutes.

SNAPPY!

The latest millinery idea from Paris is this hat carried out in blue picot straw combined with vivid pink veiling.

LONDON IS WORTH MORE AND MORE

London's rateable value is steadily going up.

The figure for the County of London on April 6 last was £62,484,038, an advance of £852,656 on the year.

The greatest increase in any Metropolitan Borough was in the City of Westminster (£145,665), and was due to the erection of new flats, offices and kinemas and alterations to existing business premises.

The only decreases in rateable value were at Bethnal Green, E., and Islington, N., where a considerable amount of demolition has taken place preparatory to the erection of new buildings.

IT'S NOT A DOUBLE!

Two competitors practising for the Women's Senior National Diving Championships of America, reach the peak of a jack-knife dive at the same moment.

THEIR HAT-TRICK!

THREE BROTHERS LIVING IN THE SAME HOUSE AT PLAVNA, HERZEGOVINA, HAVE BECOME FATHERS ON THE SAME DAY.

All three children are boys.

The occurrence is regarded locally as a good omen, and the fathers were feted as heroes.—Reuter.

COMPANY MEETING

IMPERIAL CHEMICAL INDUSTRIES

Competition In Overseas Markets

LORD McGOWAN'S REVIEW

THE twelfth annual general meeting of Imperial Chemical Industries, Limited, was held on Thursday last at Queen's Hall, Langham-place, W.

The Right Hon. Lord McGowan, K.B.E., D.C.L., LL.D. (the chairman), in the course of his speech, said:

In our export trade we have continued to experience many difficulties. There are still not lacking admonitions to British manufacturers to push and expand their export trade, but critics on these lines often forget the strict regulations of many importing countries. Licences to import or permits to acquire the necessary exchange are often not obtainable at all because the United Kingdom has not first bought a sufficient volume of the products of the country concerned. If this condition is not satisfied, no amount of sales effort is of any use. In short, exchange restrictions, quotas, clearing and payment agreements continue to be the order of the export day.

THE SINO-JAPANESE WAR

Japan's competition in world markets has been materially affected by the demands on her domestic industries arising out of the Sino-Japanese War. As a consequence, our own exports have been on a higher level in many markets and have realised better prices. We are not inclined to regard this as a permanent phase, however, and expect to see the revival of Japanese competition in the near future. The war in China has reduced our business there by a half, and its continuance is likely to have further adverse effects.

The Civil War in Spain kept that market practically closed throughout 1938, while Palestine—almost another war area—gave us unsatisfactory results.

India, in common with other primary producing countries, suffered last year from the fall in world prices for her products, with a consequential effect on the value of the rupee. On the whole, our exports to our subsidiary, Imperial Chemical Industries (India), Limited, were satisfactory. That subsidiary promoted a new company there last March, which is now constructing factories in the Punjab and Bengal for the manufacture of alkalis.

Attention has been paid to methods by which British export trade can be increased, and rightly so, for depression in the export industries is the main factor in our heavy and serious unemployment problem. I would suggest that a bolder course might be pursued on export credit guarantees. The limits of liability have recently been extended, but the proportion of export trade covered by this scheme is still comparatively small.

INCOME AND DIVIDEND

The company's net income for the year amounted to £7,961,000, which shows a [illegible] £441,000 or 6 per cent. When [illegible] is had to the fall in the volume of trade, the higher costs resulting from that decrease in volume, a higher wage level, dearer raw materials, notably coal, and of the difficulties of the international situation, these results cannot be regarded as other than satisfactory. The Board recommends a final dividend of 5 per cent on the ordinary stock, which makes a total dividend for the year of 8 per cent.

Last year I told you that the Board's aim was to make your company so strong financially that its stability shall remain unimpaired by even a major trade depression. They wish if possible to maintain a steady dividend policy lying within narrow limits through good and bad years alike." But if your Board are to do this, implying that in bad years the dividend on the ordinary stock shall be larger than the amount of profits available for that purpose in the year concerned, then there must be available an adequate reserve built up from undistributed profits from previous years and maintained in a readily realisable form. Your Board hope in due course to be able to build up such a reserve.

Knowing the importance that we attach to research as the mainstay of technical efficiency and the source from which must be drawn the future prosperity of the company, you will hardly need assurance that we have continued and extended our activities in this field of work. At the present time this research work is carried on in a number of laboratories attached to the respective manufacturing groups. After some years of study we have now come to the conclusion that this organisation leaves gaps which require to be filled. We shall shortly take steps, therefore, to erect a Central Laboratory.

MANUFACTURE OF NYLON.

It was our close and long standing relation for technical purposes with Messrs. E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Co., that has given us the opportunity to acquire the rights for the British Empire, excluding Canada, to manufacture the new synthetic organic material nylon, recently patented by that company, after research which has covered the better part of a decade.

As some of the principal uses of this new product are in the textile industry with which we are not directly concerned, we entered into negotiations with Messrs. Courtaulds, Limited, for the formation of a joint company to carry out the manufacture of nylon yarns and fibres in the United Kingdom.

WAR PAY FOR EMPLOYEES

The crisis last September led us to consider the treatment of those of our employees who might be engaged in H.M. Forces in the event of war. Subject to any overriding action by H.M. Government, we have decided that the difference between any man's net remuneration from the company and the remuneration which he would receive while serving in H.M. Forces, with a modest adjustment for his maintenance, should be paid in full to all married men so serving, and to the extent of one-third to single men. In addition, we propose to maintain their membership in our various Pension Funds, and as far as practicable, to reinstate them on demobilisation or discharge.

Despite the anxieties attending the present political position there is a remarkable level of business confidence in the country as a whole, which augurs well for general business. So far as this year has gone we are more than satisfied with the volume of trade we have done. It is in the Government's power to maintain general confidence, and the more active they show themselves in leading the new spirit that inspires the nation, the stronger that confidence will grow, and with it the probability of a year that should prove satisfactory to the stockholders.

The report was unanimously adopted.

CALL OF THE SUN

This is the sort of thing that happens in the English countryside as soon as there is a little sunshine.

She Cures The Blues

MRS. HOILE'S A "WORRY DOCTOR"

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

INSTEAD OF GOING TO THE KINEMA TO FORGET THEIR TROUBLES AND CARES, MANY LONDON FOLK VISIT MOTHERLY MRS. DORA HOILE, BRITAIN'S ONLY "WORRY DOCTOR."

Mrs. Hoile puzzles over their problems and, nine times out of ten, finds a successful solution.

Retiring soon after 14 years as probation officer at Croydon Police Court, the "worry doctor" has already opened one "clinic" and plans three more in London.

Worried wives may weep their eyes out in her presence, but after a quiet chat they return home smiling.

Would-be suicides enter her soft-carpeted room with heavy tread, to leave feeling that life really is worth living, after all.

Men and women, boys and girls who think they are all alone in the world find that here they have a true friend in need.

TROUBLES SHARED . . .

I asked the "worry doctor" how she solves the countless problems brought to her by despairing humans.

"Fourteen years' police court experience, as well as working as welfare officer in a huge factory, taught me a lot about human nature," she said. "And you know there's a lot of truth in the saying that a worry shared is a worry halved.

"Some of the problems I have had to solve have been teasers.

"I ponder over them at home, where I look after five people.

"A psychologist, doctor and lawyer help me on the more technical problems."

Thousands of marriages which might have gone on the rocks have been saved by Mrs. Hoile's knowledge of human nature. At Croydon police court last year she chatted with 678 couples who wished to part.

"I advised most of them to separate for a bit to see how they got on alone," she told me.

"All but 26 of those cases ended happily, the couples deciding that marriage isn't so bad after all."

GARDEN NOTES

OUTDOOR TOMATOES

By RICHARD SUDELL, F.R.H.S.

IF YOU HAVE A SUNNY WALL OR A SHELTERED ALLOTMENT, TRY A FEW OUTDOOR TOMATOES. THEY MUST HAVE FULL SUNSHINE.

Plants grown on in the nursery are now ready for planting out; for convenience set the plants in a row two feet apart.

Fix a dahlia stake to each plant, or a stout post at each end of the row, with a wire between to which the plants can be tied.

The vines are grown on a single stem, the side shoots being rubbed out. Tomatoes need a rich soil; before planting, work in manure liberally and keep the roots well watered.

The best varieties for outdoor culture are Carter's Sunrise, Sutton's Best of All or Outdoor Wonder.

Once established, tomatoes make rapid growth and need feeding occasionally with fertiliser and the main stem should be tied in at least once a week to prevent breakage by winds.

MISSING RELATIVES

Readers must give names and addresses, particulars of relationship and send 7s. 6d. to "The People," Acre House, 69-75, Long Acre, W.C.2. Notices not to exceed forty words.

Hartshorn, Stanley, born Newcastle-on-Tyne; last heard of in London. Mother inquires. Also:—

Stuart, James, address, 1935, Castle-st., Glasgow; was engine driver or stoker on railway. Inquiry from U.S.A.—Write: Ticklepenny, 110, Middlesex-st., London, E.

HINTS TO INVESTORS

SPOT OF OPTIMISM ON 'CHANGE

TEMPORARY alleviation of international political fears, and the Government's insistence on maintaining a cheap money policy (which it will have to do if it is to raise its big Defence Loan satisfactorily this year), has brought about one of those periodical spasms of optimism in Stock Exchange markets.

Only armament issues have failed to respond, because it is uncertain yet what new restrictions or taxation will be placed on the profits of such companies.

There has been a return to the old system of "Glits" and "Golds" rising together, while Home Rails, which I recently said were worth buying again, are the star turn.

* * *

For over ten years now Marks and Spencer, the 3d. to 5s. stores whose annual meeting was held last week, have paid a capital bonus of 10 per cent. or more. The profits continue to outstrip the rate of capital increase. And year by year the reserves mount up.

Total reserves are, indeed, more than twice as big as the issued ordinary and "A" ordinary capital, at approximately £4,000,000.

So that when one hears Mr. Simon Marks talking about eventually capitalising £1,000,000 of loans raised for developing the business, one can reasonably guess that when this takes place the new shares will be issued on bonus terms to existing shareholders.

Although the "A" shares have recovered from the lowest this year of 51s. 3d. to 62s., they are still attractive, remembering that the earnings have been increased in good and bad times alike.

Profit in 1930 was £437,951, and without a break it has risen in £2,370,487 for the year to March 31 last. Latest dividend is 42½ per cent., and leaving out of account the 10 per cent. bonus, the yield is 3¾ per cent.

* *

The National Defence activity has released a big demand for heavy electrical equipment, in which companies like English Electric, Metropolitan-Vickers and General Electric specialise.

A lesser-known company in the industry, operating at Brighton, is Allen West and Co., which paid 10 per cent. for the year to January last, compared with 7½ per cent. in the previous year.

The 5s. shares at 6s. 6d. return £7 13s. 9d. per cent. On an earnings basis the yield is over 16 per cent.

Mr. Simon Marks, Chairman and Managing Director of Marks and Spencer, Ltd.

Harland and Wolff, the Belfast and Clyde shipbuilders, may come into their own again as the result of the £13,000,000 of shipbuilding orders which have been placed since the subsidy announcement.

In 1929 this famous company earned £632,365 before depreciation, and £355,746 in the following year. Then followed four years of depression and losses, followed by a mild recovery during the past three years.

Capital has been reconstructed and several interesting new activities taken up, including Government engineering work and the building of an aircraft factory in conjunction with the successful aeroplane builders, Messrs. Short Bros.

The "B" £1 units, which have been down to 4s. have now recovered to 9s. They should go higher in the course, though I cannot possibly forecast when dividends will be resumed.

* *

Increasing industrial activity is almost bound to help colliery undertakings, many of which are more prosperous than for many years.

Yorkshire Amalgamated Collieries control a dozen famous collieries. It has a capital of over £4,000,000. In the past four years profits have mounted rapidly from £7,624 to £245,607.

I am particularly interested in the 4s. deferred shares standing at 1s. 3d., yet bumping on the border line of a dividend.

They do not rank for dividend until the ordinary shares get 8 per cent. and over. For the year to March last the ordinary received 7¼ per cent.

For every 1 per cent. over 8 per cent. on the ordinary, the preferred are entitled to 3 per cent.

COMPANY MEETING

MARKS AND SPENCER LIMITED

IMPROVED VALUES IN MERCHANDISE

94% OF MANUFACTURED GOODS BRITISH MADE

Co-Operation With Suppliers

CAREERS OPEN TO EMPLOYEES

MR. SIMON MARKS REVIEWS THE PROGRESS OF THE BUSINESS

THE Thirteenth Annual General Meeting of MARKS AND SPENCER LIMITED was held on Tuesday last, Mr. Simon Marks (Chairman and Managing Director) presiding.

The Chairman, in the course of his speech, said: The net profit for the past year amounted to £1,782,000, an increase over last year of £179,500.

ALLOCATION OF PROFITS

After deducting Income Tax, National Defence Contribution and Dividends already paid there is left an available balance of £1,099,800 which the Directors recommend should be appropriated as follows:—

	£
Transfer to Staff Benevolent and Pensions Fund ..	25,000
Debenture Redemption Fund	12,500
Properties Contingency Reserve	93,000
General Reserve Account ..	342,200
Payment of a final dividend on the Ordinary and "A" Ordinary Shares at the rate of 27½ per cent., thus making 42½ per cent. for the year ended 31st March, 1939	528,600
By carrying forward to next year's accounts	98,500

ISSUE ON BONUS TERMS

The Directors further recommend that a distribution by way of bonus be made to the holders of the existing Ordinary and "A" Ordinary Shares of the Company in the proportion of one "A" Ordinary Share for every ten Ordinary and/or "A" Ordinary Shares held.

RESERVES

The General Reserve will stand at £2,150,000.

The Freehold Properties Depreciation Reserve has increased to £313,000. Properties Contingency Reserve to £300,000. Freehold, Leasehold and Leased Properties stand at £8,849,000, a net increase of £854,500.

Furniture, Fixtures and Equipment stand at £824,500.

Cash at Bank and in hand stands at £935,300.

A REVIEW OF PROGRESS

There has been a progressive increase in profit each year. In 1927 it was £68,000, and this year £1,762,000.

It has been our purpose to supply the public with the best values in material, design and finish. A real transformation in values has taken place due to our collaboration with many of the foremost manufacturers and producers of the country, with whom we maintain the most cordial relationship. Over 94 per cent. of the manufactured goods we sold last year were British made. We have given the consumer the advantage of the economies in production which spring from large-scale demand.

Our business is one which is mainly concerned with supplying the necessaries of life to a vast consuming public in wearing apparel, footwear of every description, and foodstuffs. To-day we are amongst the largest distributors of food in the country.

DEVELOPMENT

Our principal development in recent years has taken the form of increasing the size of existing units rather than of increasing their number.

We now have a selling counter space measuring nearly 44 miles. During the year we opened ten new stores, including three removals, and have extended 23 existing stores. One unit has been closed. The total number of stores in operation is now 234.

The coming year's development at present deals with four new stores, two being replacements, and 20 extensions.

FINANCE

We have made arrangements to borrow up to an amount of £2,000,000. We have so far taken up an advance of £500,000, at a rate of interest of 4 per cent. The Board may utilise a favourable moment to make an issue of share capital to replace the loan, but at present have no such intention. We are, however, taking up in the near future a further loan of £500,000 on the existing terms.

NATIONAL SERVICE

To date about 4,600 of our staff (some 25 per cent.) have been trained in First Aid or Anti-Gas, as Wardens, Fire-Fighters, or Decontaminators. Each of our Stores has been organised to meet an emergency in so far as medical supplies, fire-fighting and rescue equipment are concerned.

I think it is proper at this meeting to express appreciation of the public spirit which has induced so many of our employees to take up this most important work.

An expenditure of £20,000 has already been incurred in carrying out our present measures.

In regard to recruitment for the Territorial Army, we have for some time past given every facility to those of our employees who have volunteered for service. We allow them time off for training and to attend camp with full pay, in addition to their normal holidays with full pay.

WELFARE AND STAFF

Our staff now numbers 18,500. Welfare activities have been maintained and extended. We attach the greatest importance to the general well-being of our staff. There has been a progressive improvement both in working conditions and wages, and working hours have been reduced to an average of 44 per week. Welfare work will cost the Company £122,000 this year, as against £108,000 last year.

An organisation like ours gives opportunities for advancement to employees, not only to the male members of our staff, but also to the women. In practice the vast majority of vacancies in the higher ranks are filled from people in the lower ranks. There is a real career open to those who possess initiative and ability.

I take this opportunity, on behalf of the Board, of thanking each and every member of our staff for the devotion and loyalty which they have shown to the Company.

Mr. Marks then moved the adoption of the Report and Accounts.

Mr. I. M. Sieff's Remarks

Mr. Israel M. Sieff, B.Com. (Vice-Chairman), in seconding the Resolution, said: The results of the last year's trading are ample evidence of the success of our development policy, and the benefits which have come from the close co-operation between the manufacturer and ourselves.

I want to take this opportunity of adding my expressions of appreciation to our suppliers for their readiness to work along these lines of mutual understanding.

I would like to join the Chairman in his observations on the devotion of all ranks of our staff to the interests of the Company, during a rather difficult year of international tension. We can congratulate ourselves on possessing a band of loyal workers, who look to our business for their future and their career, and who therefore are most anxious to forward the progress of the Company.

The Resolution for the adoption of the Report and Accounts was carried unanimously.

Resolutions were also passed re-electing the Auditors and the Director who retired by rotation, also approving the proposed capitalisation of reserves and the bonus issue.

It was announced that Dividend Warrants and Allotment Letters in respect of Bonus Shares will be posted on 2nd June to Shareholders whose names were on the Register of Members on 1st May, 1939.

MORRIS 'TEN'

PRODUCTION SCHEDULE DOUBLED

More m.p.g. and more m.p.h.—this wonderful combination has made Morris the most successful '10' in present-day motoring. Greater roominess and finer equipment are other features that have helped to make it "the car of the year!" See it at your local dealer.

MORRIS

O.H.V. TEN-FOUR Series M
SALOON, *Fixed Head* - - £175
SALOON, *Sliding Head* - - £185
Jackall Hydraulic Jacks £5 extra
Tax £7.10. *Prices ex works*

MORRIS MOTORS LIMITED, COWLEY, OXFORD.

IF YOU DON'T BUY MORRIS AT LEAST BUY A CAR MADE IN THE UNITED KINGDOM

Sole Exporters: Morris Industries Exports Ltd., Cowley, Oxford, England M.375

THE SHRINE OF THE UNKNOWN WARRIOR IN BERLIN

Men and boys are wanted for the Royal Navy to keep open our trade routes and enable our Merchant Ships safely to bring home the nation's food.

AN APPEAL TO ALL WHO AND THEIR

BECAUSE the shadow of war is darkening the world again; because the nightmare memories haunt us now, waking as well as sleeping; and because this madness need not happen; we must be prepared.

When the last war started, I was working in Paris and I had three friends, one English, like myself, another French and the third German. We were all in our early twenties and deep in the young enchantment of that gay, brave city.

The shadow fell suddenly upon our carelessness. "Enemy subjects" were given twenty-four hours to leave France. Ralph and I saw Rudolph off and there was one Frenchman with us not ashamed to shake a German hand. We never saw Rudolph again. He was killed in the early months: Maurice, the Frenchman, fell at Verdun and Ralph died of wounds on the Western Front a few weeks before the Armistice.

Now, when I pass the Cenotaph, I think of all three men in the same way, and with equal affection. Two of them have no known grave. All three were submerged in the senseless flood of war. There is nothing left of their youth and ardour and willing loyalty except these monuments to the dead and the call to service.

Recently I travelled all along the old Western Front, stared incredulously at the myriad names carved on the Menin Gate and saw the white crosses, row upon endless row, and the darker lines of the German graves. Cemetery after cemetery marks that belt of No Man's Land and the quiet dead are equal in their last sleep.

A. E. Housman wrote an epitaph for them, friend and foe alike, in a verse of four lines only.

Here, dead lie we because we did not choose
To live and shame the land from which we sprung.
Life, to be sure is nothing much to lose;
But young men think it is, and we were young.

Many of us are no longer young, but *they* "grow not old as we who are left grow old." If we fail them now; if we deny them the one gain that might have been worth their sacrifice; there will be no comfort left for us in memories nor any purpose in the tedious years.

THE HARD ROAD TO PEACE

There is danger of war again, not because the last one has been forgotten by the ordinary men and women of any country, but because power is a heady draught and there are some in high places who may be tempted, under its influence, to take desperate risks. If they saw weakness, disunity, and apathy in the ranks of peace, then they might dare to lead their hapless people into another war.

And another memory comes back to me from the old Western Front. On a clear day I passed through the little town of Aire-sur-la-Lys, sunny and smiling and very peaceful even while the far guns rumbled. That night the aeroplanes droned overhead and in the morning the main square of the town was a facade of drunken dollshouses, empty and broken boxes that had been homes, an untidy cliff of tottering masonry.

If we permit another war to break out, the women and the children and the old folk in great cities and little towns will be no safer than the poor harmless people of Aire-sur-la-Lys, who lived then but a little way behind the line.

But it is not too late to avert this horror and madness. We must be strong to deter the

Many more women ambulance drivers are still needed, as well as women for various Nursing Services, and to help supervise the evacuation of children and old people from the towns.

Pride in Service

YOU CAN HELP by good comradeship with every other willing worker, regardless of political or social differences.

YOU CAN HELP, if age and occupation permit, by enrolling in the Territorial Army or in the Auxiliary A.R.P. Services. Men and women are equally needed for fire fighting, nursing, land work and ambulance services described in the National Service handbook. Older men are wanted for the Balloon Barrage and the R.A.M.C.

YOU CAN HELP, if you have a large basement or garden, by having air-raid shelters made for neighbours not provided with them, and a Government grant can be asked for this purpose.

YOU CAN HELP, if you live in a safety zone, by finding out what accommodation can be offered for people—other than school children—who would be better evacuated from big towns. And you can make provisional arrangements to house your own friends and relatives of this kind if you have room for them.

YOU CAN HELP to prevent food shortage by laying in a fortnight's supply of food for your own family and encouraging others to take the same precautions.

LOVE THEIR COUNTRY

FELLOW MEN

gamblers in human lives. The responsibility is individual and inescapable, for the strength of the nation for peace is in our hands and in the sum of our own service.

It may not be our fault that "the war to end war" has brought us back again after more than twenty years to the brink of the same abyss, but it will be our fault if we cheapen the risk of aggression and encourage reckless ambitions by the spectacle of our own unpreparedness.

Thousands of young men are wanted for training in the R.A.F. and thousands more already skilled in certain trades are needed to make and maintain the planes.

We know, just as all the world knows, that nobody in this country wants war. Indeed, we desire peace so earnestly that we are prepared for great sacrifices to maintain it. We are re-arming now because there is no other way to convince all men in high places that war would be and must be a losing gamble. We can save peace by making the price of breaking it too high.

MAKE THIS AN ENDURING PEACE

This is no time for divided loyalties or vain recriminations Statesmen are but human. They mean well, but they sometimes blunder. They have often blundered since the last war.

But can we be sure that we should have done any better had we been in their place? We voted them into office and it is easy to be wise after the event. Besides, what does it matter *now* who made the first blunders or when? To-day—and it is only to-day that counts—we *know* that Britain's increased strength in a declared and open purpose is encouraging peace lovers in every country. They look to us for a lead; their strength grows with our own. We dare not relax our efforts.

There is work for all to do. Youth is in uniform once more. The children of the last war are ready to serve as their fathers served before them and the veterans of 1914 are prepared to serve again. But in all hearts there is the hope to serve for peace.

Your private politics don't matter; your personal grievances are of no importance. Forget these things. Do not judge your neighbours or wait for them. The call to serve comes to each man and woman personally. It is urgent. It must be answered—not "some time," not next month, not next week, but NOW.

The suggestions made in these pages may help you to decide what work you are best fitted for. If none of them meets your particular case, use your own initiative and find a job for yourself. But don't be left out. In one way or another, directly or indirectly, all can share in the pride of service, and work together to establish an enduring peace.

The fate of the world and the happiness of all this generation are at stake. You cannot escape your personal responsibility; you must resolve your own doubts, if doubts there be.

This is an appeal for service; it is not intended as a recruiting sergeant's call to arms, nor even as a plea to patriotism in the old and narrow sense of the word, for to serve your country now is to serve the world.

The Cenotaph and the Unknown Warrior's Shrine commemorate the common sacrifice of men who fought for their countries and died in the same hope that there should be no more war.

There need be no more war, but peace cannot be won by mere words and pious aspirations. Faith without works is dead.

H. Kingsley Long

The R.A.F. also requires women for many different duties as well as for training as pilots in the Civil Air Guard.

How You Can Help

YOU CAN HELP, if you are an ex-service man, by rallying old comrades to service again and by encouraging young men to join up where most needed.

YOU CAN HELP, if you are a "parson," by using your opportunities to inspire your fellow men and women to take part in National Defence Services.

YOU CAN HELP, if you are an employer, by making immediate A.R.P. plans for all your staff while at work and urging them to provide for their own safety at home.

YOU CAN HELP, if you are an employer, by encouraging your men and women workers to join those National Defence Services for which each is best fitted and by giving generous treatment to all who do.

The cost of this announcement has been borne by a non-party, non-political group of ex-Servicemen animated by the spirit of the Unknown Warrior and anxious to encourage others to give practical support at this time of grave national emergency.

EARLY HOLIDAYS in the Golden West

Cornwall, Devon, Somerset and Dorset—those lovely western counties—exercise an irresistible charm and fascination. They call you again this year to choose your holiday resort within their borders.

EARLY HOLIDAYS ARE BEST, BECAUSE

- The countryside is never fresher than in early Summer
- The extra hours of daylight are extra hours of health
- You do not add to the late summer overcrowding
- You have the advantage of cheaper accommodation
- Early travel is comfortable travel

BEFORE YOU GO
Buy "Holiday Haunts 1939" containing Holiday Addresses, etc. (Price 6d.)

HOW YOU GET THERE
Cheap "Monthly Return" Tickets by any train, any day, from all parts.

WHEN YOU GET THERE
Cheap 1st and 3rd Class Weekly Holiday Season Tickets, issued from April 1st to October 31st, will enable you to see the best of your chosen holiday district.

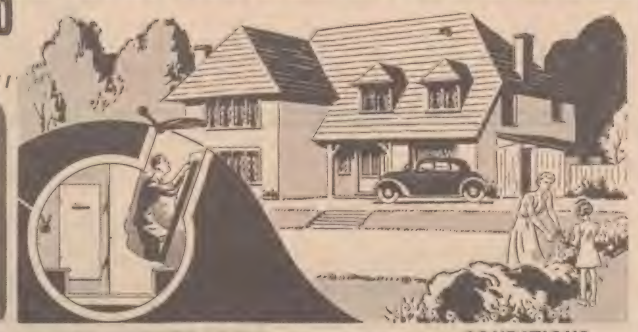
All information will gladly be supplied by the Superintendent of the Line, Great Western Railway, Paddington Station, London, W.2, or can be obtained at any Railway Station or the usual Tourist Agencies.

GWR

TAKE YOUR HOLIDAYS EARLY

A FULLY FURNISHED HOUSE, CAR, GARAGE, LARGE GARDEN & EQUIPPED UNDERGROUND AIR-RAID SHELTER OR...

£1,250 MUST BE WON



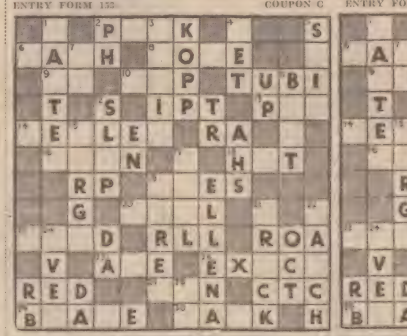
One Week Offer
2 ATTEMPTS 6D.
4 ATTEMPTS 1/-

RUNNERS-UP PRIZES
FIRST RUNNERS-UP will each have the choice of any one of the following sixteen prizes: Bone China Tea Service (40 pieces); Half Dinner Service (26 pieces). Semi-Porcelain; Cut-glass Crystal Set, consisting of 6 Port Glasses, 6 Claret Glasses, 6 Sherry Glasses and 6 Champagne Goblets; Easy Chair; Set of 4 Dining-room Chairs; Combined Firescreen, Coffer Table and Card Table; Canteen of Cutlery; New-style Camera with Self-adjusting Focusing Mount complete with Case; Jacobean Oak Mantel Clock with Cut-out Dial and Westminster Chimes; Tennis Racquet; Pair of Heavy Pile Mohair Rugs; Child's Tricycle; Lady's or Gentleman's Raincoat; Bed Linen Set; A.R.P. Emergency Ration Box; Six Pairs of Silk Stockings.
SECOND RUNNERS-UP, — Ladies: Pillow and Bolster Set. Gentlemen: Chromium Wrist Watch.

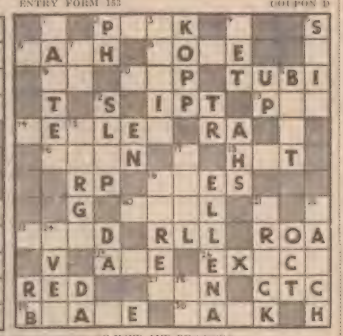
CLOSING DATE, FIRST POST, SAT., MAY 20

IF FOUR COUPONS (A, B, C and D) ARE SUBMITTED, CUT HERE

ENTRY FORM 153 — COUPON C

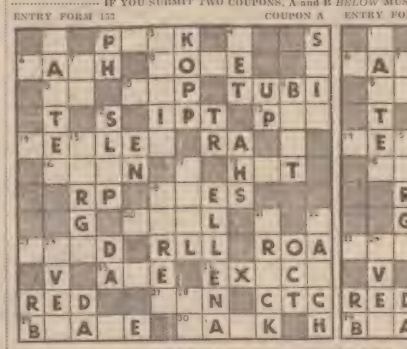


ENTRY FORM 153 — COUPON D

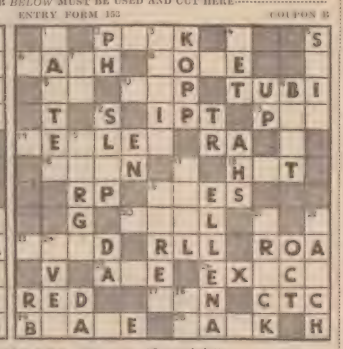


IF YOU SUBMIT TWO COUPONS, A and B *BELOW* MUST BE USED AND CUT HERE

ENTRY FORM 153 — COUPON A



ENTRY FORM 153 — COUPON B



CLUES ACROSS
2. Man is lucky nowadays if he's able to this up a job
6. A football team may owe its failure to lack of this
8. Palestine is the this of the Jews
9. Thanks!
10. Is often on cloth
13. Ginger this is a favourite drink with children
14. In business he's the fellow who counts
16. Umbrella is used in this
18. Bowler may be
19. Man who is successful in his profession is likely to make many these
20. Word that sounds like a boy's Christian name
23. For a good healthy growth this must be right
25. The effect of old this is to make one totter
26. Accurate
27. Male child
28. When on road motorist may be forced to use his
30. Special interest is sometimes paid to one

CLUES DOWN
1. It doesn't take him long to find out the quality of a bowler
3. One usually sits on one
4. It takes at least two to make this
5. Will often get a good catch
7. First part of sale
11. Heavy blow often puts an end to one
12. A mistake
15. Biz
17. Sound as a bell
19. They are lit usually with wood and paper
21. In racing will produce better times if in good condition
22. If you suspect an employee of embezzlement you should set a man to this him at his work
24. Always
29. Reheed Bob

ALL READERS MAY ENTER THIS COMPETITION SUBJECT TO THE RULES

"THE PEOPLE" CROSSWORD No. 153 (Copyright)

I agree that I shall be deemed to have full knowledge of all Rules and Conditions governing this Competition and to abide by them and to accept as final and legally binding the decision of the Adjudication Committee and/or the Editor of "The People" in all other matters appertaining to this Competition, which is governed by the Rules and Conditions of the Competition.

I enclose P.O. No..... Value.....

TWO ATTEMPTS Coupons A and B 6d. Postal Order
FOUR ATTEMPTS Coupons A—D 1s. Postal Order

SIGNED .....
(State whether Mr., Mrs. or Miss)
ADDRESS .....
P .....

153

CUT HERE

ABBREVIATED RULES Competitors must complete puzzle in ordinary ink, using block letters. Entry-squares must be completed and signed in person by the competitor. The correct name and permanent address must be given. Entry fee for one or two squares is SIXPENCE. For three or four squares send ONE SHILLING. Make Postal Order payable to Odhams Press Ltd. and cross it & Co. Write name and address and date of posting on back of P.O. and fill in number upon Entry Form. Place squares and Postal Order in envelope bearing the correct postage. Envelope must be sealed. Entries delivered by hand will not be accepted. Family entries of the same surname and address may be sent in one envelope. No competitor may submit more than 4 coupons (A—D) from "The People" 4 coupons (E—H) from last Saturday's "Daily Herald," and 4 coupons (I—L) from "The Competitor's World" or any other announcement of this Competition in any one week. Thus each entrant is limited to three Entry Forms (Coupons A—L) for which Entry Fee is 3s. Keep a copy of your Entries.

NO CLAIMS REQUIRED. ADDRESS ENTRY:—
"THE PEOPLE," CROSSWORD COMPETITION No. 153,
HIGH HOLBORN, LONDON, W.C.2 (Comp.).

CLOSING DATE FOR THIS COMPETITION IS FIRST POST SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1939. All entries must be received at our office by this date. Full Rules and Conditions will be published in "The People" at intervals or they can be obtained by sending direct to the undermentioned address:—
"THE PEOPLE" COMPETITION MANAGER, 6, LA BELLE SAUVAGE, LONDON, E.C.4.

CONDITIONS

HERE is the 153rd of "The People's" fascinating Crossword Puzzles.

You are invited to exercise your skill and knowledge by completing it with the guidance of the Clues provided. Aptness and accuracy of Answers in relation to the Clues form the standard of excellence by which entries will be judged and all decisions will be based on the Answers of Competitors. This judging will be carried out under the supervision of an Adjudication Committee consisting of the following:—

The Editor of "The People"; Dr. J. J. Mallon, I.L.D., J.P., and Mr. James Milne, the famous literary critic

Each entry received will be carefully considered and the First Prize-winner will be the competitor who on one Entry-square has completed the Puzzle and has given what in the opinion of the Adjudication Committee is the best set of Answers to the Clues provided. And this set of Answers will constitute the winning puzzle-square.

The First Prize-winner will receive a fully-furnished Country House anywhere in the British Isles with Car, Garage and Garden and fully-equipped underground Air Raid Shelter, all to the value of £1,250. Alternatively, if preferred, the first prize-winner can have £1,250 cash.

If at any points in the Puzzle where a choice of words exists the Adjudication Committee decides that no one word submitted can be preferred on the test of aptness and accuracy then competitors' three nine words of equal merit at Answers will be regarded as having tied at these points which will be duly indicated when **RESULT AND WINNING PUZZLE-SQUARE APPEAR ON SUNDAY, MAY 28th, 1939.** Extracts from the findings of the Committee will be published in "The Competitor's World" obtainable as directed on Page Two. Should any competitor not announced as a winner believe that he entered a coupon eligible for a share of the First Prize he must demand a scrutiny in accordance with directions given with result. Any such scrutiny which may amend the result must be accepted as final. No scrutiny can be conducted in connection with the Runners-up Prizes. In the event of a tie or ties for the First Prize £1,250 Cash will be equally divided. No competitor can win more than one prize or share of a prize in any one Competition.

Acceptance of the findings of the Adjudication Committee in regard to the most meritorious entries and of the Editor of "The People" in all other matters is a condition on which entries are accepted, and is legally binding on all entrants for this Crossword Competition.

Employees of "The People" (and Associated Companies) and members of their families are not eligible to compete.

IMPORTANT NOTICE
Competitors must not separate that portion of the entry form given for the name and address from the coupons, however many attempts they submit.
For Winners and Square containing the most meritorious answers in Crossword No. 151 and for particulars of "The Competitor's World," which contains extracts from the findings of the Committee for Crossword No. 151, etc., see PAGE TWO.

SWEETENS CHILD'S SOUR STOMACH IN FIVE MINUTES

Mother! You'll be positively amazed how quickly a little Milk of Magnesia sweetens a stomach made sour and sick by too much rich food. Milk of Magnesia overcomes the sour acidity the moment it reaches the stomach. That sick ill feeling quickly passes away and in no time the little one is as lively as a cricket. Then Milk of Magnesia moves the bowels and relieves the system of the offending bile and undigested food which have made the child ill. At the first sign of sickness just give Milk of Magnesia and nip the attack in the bud. Get Milk of Magnesia to-day and have it handy. 1/3 and 2/6 (treble quantity). Also Milk of Magnesia brand Tablets. 6d., 1/-, 2/- and 3/6. Obtainable everywhere. Be quite sure it is 'Milk of Magnesia.'

Milk of Magnesia is the trade mark of Phillips preparation of Magnesia.—Advt.

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FOR 1D. PER PINT ALE OR STOUT

SPLENDID TONIC AND FOOD
EASILY MADE AT HOME FROM VIGGORMALT.
The Pure Triple-Strength Extract of Malt and Hops. Free Yeast with Each Tin—Simply add Cold Water. Get a Shilling tin of Viggormalt today from Boots, Taylors, Timothy Whites, International Co-ops, Parkes or any Store Chemist or Grocer; or send Stamps or P.O. for 1/- direct to Viggormalt, Ltd., Dept. 156, Denzil Rd., Hove, Sussex. Post Free U.K. and Eire. Foreign postage extra. State whether for Ale or for Stout when ordering.

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Sufferers should write to us at once, when ONE WEEK'S FREE TREATMENT will be sent with our Booklet of Testimonials, telling of the wonderful cures of skin diseases we have made when other treatments have failed. Send 6d. in stamps for postage and packing.
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Also at Manchester and Morecambe

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Terms: 5/- Monthly. No charge is made for Easy Payments. Carriage Paid Free. J. G. GRAVES Ltd. SHEFFIELD
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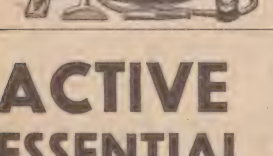

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MY 3 DAYS' FREE TRIAL will be a revelation to all sufferers from Gastritis, Gastric Ulcers & Stomach Troubles of all kinds. No suppressive drugs are used, yet safely and surely all pain burning and discomfort are removed, leaving you entirely free from the agony that makes of life an almost unbearable burden. I am determined to stamp out this modern scourge wherever I have the opportunity, and I am willing to prove my claims by sending a full 3 Days' Trial Treatment FREE. You will soon realise that nature indeed has the secret which will relieve you from the bondage of pain. Begin your treatment NOW at my expense. Send your name and address with 4d in stamps to cover postage and packing, to me GYPSY PETULENGRO, GYPSY PETULENGRO'S ROMANY REMEDIES LTD (Dept. 202), Burewell, Hants.

ACTIVE KIDNEYS ESSENTIAL TO GOOD HEALTH

GET RID OF
Backache,
Rheumatic twinges,
Bladder weakness,
Urinary disorders,
Aching muscles,
Lumbago,
Swollen limbs,
Disturbed sleep,
Painful joints

KIDNEY TROUBLES are common just now. Colds, chills and influenza attacks are the main causes, for they greatly increase the work of the kidneys. These vital organs are apt to clog up or weaken under the strain and the whole system suffers. Poisons manufactured from waste tissue and food remain in the blood instead of being filtered away by the action of healthy kidneys.

Don't drag about in pain, feeling worn out and miserable! Let Doans brand Backache Kidney Pills make you fit again. Doans Pills follow the modern method of helping Nature's organs to repair the mischief, instead of just drugging the pain. They strengthen, stimulate and flush out the kidneys, so that the millions of tiny tubes can do their work properly, while the antiseptic action of the remedy tends to destroy and arrest the growth of the bacteria in the kidney system. Men and women alike thank Doans Pills for recovery from backache, rheumatic pains, lumbago, urinary disorders and the many other symptoms of weak kidney action.

1/3, 3/-, 5/- Ask your Chemist for
DOANS
Backache Kidney Pills

TO-DAY'S RADIO GUIDE — HOUR BY HOUR

ALL THE STATIONS YOU NEED

NATIONALS: DROITWICH (200kc. 1,500m.), LONDON, NORTH and SCOTTISH (1,149kc. 261.1m.)

9.30 a.m. — Service (Church of England): Address by Rt. Rev. E. S. Woods, Bishop of Lichfield, from Lichfield Cathedral.
10.45 — New Hippodrome Orchestra; Eric Briers (solo violin) from the New Hippodrome Theatre, Coventry.
11.30—This Symphony Business.
12.0 noon—Charles Ernesco and his Quintet, with Wendy Booth.
12.30 p.m.—B.B.C. Military Band.
1.30—Gramophone.
2.0 — In Your Garden, by C. H. Middleton.
2.20—B.B.C. Orchestra (Section D).
3.30 — Eugene Pini and his Tango Orchestra.
4.0—Missionary Talk, by Rev. Edwin W. Smith.
4.20—Reginald Foort at the B.B.C. Theatre Organ.
5.0—The Mystery of Pain—1, by Rev. Leslie D. Weatherhead.
5.20—The Prisoner of Zenda, a Serial Play to be broadcast in nine weekly instalments.
5.45—This and That, by John Hilton.
6.0—News
6.30—Bessie O' The Barn Band.
7.0—Fred Hartley and his Sextet, with Brian Lawrance.
7.35—Bird Song, broadcast from a Surrey wood.
8.0—Service; Address by Rev. Canon F. H. Gillingham, from St Martin-in-the-Fields.
8.45 (all Stations) — Week's Good Cause; Weather and News.
9.0 — News From Canada, by our Observer with the Royal Train, relayed from Quebec.
9.5—The Club of Queer Trades, by G. K. Chesterton—Episode 5.
9.30—Concert: Cambridge University Madrigal Society; Nan Maryska (soprano) Freda Townson (contralto); Eric Starling (tenor), Arnold Matters (baritone); London Theatre Concert Orchestra, from the Cambridge Theatre, London.
10.15—Two Short Stories, written for broadcasting by Dora M. Broome.
10.30 (all Stations)—Epilogue.

REGIONAL (877kc. 342.1m.)

9.30 a.m. — National. 4.0 p.m. — Reactions, a new Parlour Game for Listeners; Authors v. B.B.C. Staff Team. 4.30 — Children's Service; Address by Rev. R. M. Gibson, from St. Peter's, Cranley Gardens. 5.0—Flute Recital by Robert Murchie.

Television

VISION (45mc. 6.67m.)
SOUND (41.5mc. 7.23m.)

3.0—B.B.C. Television Orchestra.
3.15—Cartoon Film.
3.30—Film.
3.30 — Yvette Guilbert, French diseuse.
3.40—Chelsea Flower Show.

8.0—National (Sound.)
9.5—Sun Up, by Lula Vollmer.
5.30—Winifred Small (violin), Maurice Cole (pianoforte). 5.45—King Lear; Scenes from Shakespeare's tragedy arranged as a sequence for broadcasting. 8.0—National. 9.5—Melodies of Christendom (New Series—16), under the direction of Sir Walford Davies; B.B.C. Singers. 9.35—The Table Under the Tree (No. 5—New Series), written by Wilfrid Rooke Ley, with music by the B.B.C. Theatre Orchestra. 10.15—Frank Biffo's Brass Quintet.

MIDLAND (1,013kc. 296.2m.)

4.0—Regional, 5.0—Jack Wilson and his Versatile Five, Jimmy Donovan (solo saxophone), Jan Berenska and Fred Adcock (solo violins). 5.40—Robert and Clara Schumann, their Lives and Work—3. 6.30—Aston Hippodrome Orchestra. 7.30—My Brother Jonathan, a Reading from the Novel by Francis Brett Young. 8.0—National. 9.5 — Opening Concert of the 14th Annual Open Competitive Festival at the Town Hall, Cheltenham; Stuart Robertson (bass-baritone); City of Birmingham Orchestra. 9.45—Gramophone. 10.0—Jan Berenska and his Orchestra, from the Montpellier Pavilion, Cheltenham.

NORTHERN (668kc. 449.1m.)

9.30 a.m. — National. 4.0 p.m. — Regional. 5.0—Norman Walker (banjo); B.B.C. Northern Orchestra. 5.45—Regional. 8.0—National. 9.5—Regional.

WEST OF ENGLAND (1,050kc. 285.7m.)

4.0—Regional. 5.0—Harry Moreton (organ), Frederick Harvey (baritone), from St. Andrew's Church, Plymouth. 5.45—Regional. 8.0—National. 9.5—Regional.

WELSH (804kc. 373.1m.)

9.30 a.m. — National. 4.0 p.m. — Regional. 4.30—Tercentenary of Discourse, by Timothy Lewis (in Welsh). 4.50—Welsh Choral Music of the Nineteenth Century. 5.20—Regional. 7.55—Peace Service of the Welsh League of Youth, from Canaan Chapel, Maesteg, Glamorgan. 9.5—Tunes, by J. T. Rees (in Welsh). 9.45—B.B.C. Welsh Orchestra.

SCOTTISH (767kc. 391.1m.)

9.30 a.m.—National. 10.55—Edinburgh Women Citizens' Association Twenty-First Anniversary: Commemoration Service; Address by Very Rev. Charles L. Warr, from St. Giles Cathedral, Edinburgh. 12.15 p.m.—National. 2.0—Janette Sclanders (soprano). 2.30 — National. 4.0 — Regional. 8.0—National. 9.5—Regional.

NORTHERN IRELAND (977kc. 307.1m.)

9.30 a.m. — National. 11.30 — This Symphony Business. 12.0 noon—National. 4.0 p.m.—Regional. 5.0—Philip Whiteway Ensemble, with Mary Johnston (soprano). 5.45—Regional. 8.0—National. 9.5—Regional.

RADIO EIREANN (565kc. 531m.)

1.50—Gramophone. 5.30—Tino Bonifacio (harp). 5.45—Ciar Ireuilleach le chomhaice Coiste na bPoist, Corcaigh. 6.30—Irish Music: Piano, Trio and Choir. 7.0 — Story of Modern Ulster. 7.30—Musical Art Society's String Orchestra. 8.0—Talk. 8.10—Question Time. 8.45 — Hy-Many Ceilidhe Band and T. J. O'Flynn (Songs in Irish). 9.30—Variety. 10.30 —News. 10.40—Gaelic Sports Talk by Sean O'Ceallachain.

FEATURES FROM ABROAD

10.30 a.m.—STRASBOURG — Gramophone
10.45—BEROMUNSTER—Songs
11.0—BERLIN (Deutsch.), COLOGNE —Music Festival. BRESLAU—Orchestra and Choir. RADIO-PARIS —Gramophone. SOTTENS—Gramophone. WARSAW—Choir.
11.30—PRAGUE—Band
11.15—STUTTGART—Music.
11.30—LEIPZIG—Trio
12.0 noon — BERLIN (Funk.) — Light Music. BEROMUNSTER—Orchestra. BRESLAU—Band. COLOGNE—Orchestra. KONIGSBERG — Light Music. LEIPZIG — Orchestra. SOTTENS—Gramophone. STRASBOURG — Gramophone. STUTTGART—Band. VIENNA—Orchestra and Songs. WARSAW—Symphony Orchestra.
12.10 p.m — RADIO-PARIS — Organ and Songs
12.15 — BERLIN (Deutsch.) — Band. HAMBURG—Band
12.20—BUDAPEST—Opera Orchestra.
12.45—PRAGUE—Concert.
1.0—BRESLAU—Music.
1.5—STRASBOURG—Light Music.
1.10—BERLIN (Deutsch.)—Orchestra.
1.15 — RADIO-PARIS — Orchestra. STUTTGART—Music. WARSAW—Light Music.
2.0 — BERLIN (Deutsch.) — Variety. BEROMUNSTER—Marches. BUDAPEST—Gramophone. COLOGNE—Music. STUTTGART — Variety. VIENNA—Gramophone
2.5—BERLIN (Funk.) — Gramophone. LEIPZIG—Light Music
2.20—BERLIN (Deutsch.)—Orchestra. BRESLAU—Gramophone. KONIGSBERG — Variety. STUTTGART — Gramophone
3.0 — HAMBURG — Gramophone. PRAGUE—Opera. STRASBOURG—Variety
3.30—BERLIN (Funk.)—Gramophone. STUTTGART—Choir.
3.45—BUDAPEST—Choir.
4.0—BERLIN (Deutsch.) — Orchestra. BERLIN (Funk.) — Light Music. BRESLAU—Dance Music. COLOGNE —Orchestra. Songs and Songs KONIGSBERG — Orchestra and Songs. LEIPZIG—Concert. PRAGUE —Band. STUTTGART — Concert. VIENNA—Light Music
4.30—WARSAW—Songs
4.45—STRASBOURG—Orchestra and Choir
5.0—RADIO-PARIS—Songs.
5.10—BUDAPEST—Band
5.30 — BEROMUNSTER — Concert. WARSAW—Variety
5.40—PRAGUE—Concert.
6.0 — BERLIN (Funk.) — Concert. BRESLAU — Variety. STRASBOURG — Gramophone. STUTTGART—Concert.
6.10—KONIGSBERG—Gramophone.
6.45 — BERLIN (Deutsch.) — Gramophone
7.0—BRUESLAU—Gramophone. LEIPZIG—Music and Songs. RADIO-PARIS—Gramophone STUTTGART —Gramophone
7.15 — PRAGUE — Light Music and Songs
7.30—BERLIN (Funk.)—Band.
7.30—COLOGNE—Concert. WARSAW —Gramophone.
8.15 — BERLIN (Deutsch.) — Comic Opera. BERLIN (Funk.) — Choir and Orchestra. BRESLAU — Orchestra and Songs. KONIGSBERG —Orchestra. LEIPZIG — Operetta. STRASBOURG—Concert. STUTTGART — Choir and Orchestra. VIENNA—Dance Music.
8.30—COLOGNE—Opera. HAMBURG —Concert. RADIO-PARIS — Symphony Concert.
9.0—SOTTENS—Piano.
9.15—BEROMUNSTER. BUDAPEST. PRAGUE. WARSAW — European Concert
10.15—BEROMUNSTER — Orchestra. RADIO-PARIS—Concert. WARSAW —Dance Music.
10.30—BERLIN (Funk.), BRESLAU, LEIPZIG, STUTTGART, VIENNA—Dance Music.
10.35 — COLOGNE — Gramophone. PRAGUE—Orchestra.
10.40—KONIGSBERG—Music.
11.0 — BERLIN (Deutsch.) — Dance Music. STRASBOURG — Dance Music.
11.30—RADIO-PARIS—Dance Music. PRAGUE—Gramophone.

FOREIGN WAVELENGTHS

BERLIN (Deutsch.) (191kc. 1,571m.)
BERLIN (Funk.) (841kc. 356.7m.)
BEROMUNSTER (556kc. 539.6m)
BRESLAU (950kc. 315.8m.)
BUDAPEST (546kc. 549.5m.)
COLOGNE (638kc. 455.9m.)
HAMBURG (904kc. 331.9m.)
KONIGSBERG (1,031kc. 291m.)
LEIPZIG (793kc. 382.2m.)
PRAGUE (No 1) (638kc. 470.2m.)
PRAGUE (No 2) (1,113kc. 269.5m.)
RADIO-PARIS (182kc. 1,648m.)
SOTTENS (677kc. 443.1m.)
STRASBOURG (859kc. 340.2m.)
STUTTGART (574kc. 522.6m.)
VIENNA (507kc. 590.8m.)
WARSAW (224kc. 1,339m.)

Lovely lady in her BATH

—for a Lovely Smooth Skin

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Coat and Skirt ... ideal for Summer. The dress is printed art. marocain with the fashionable high waistline and a 'swing' skirt. The coat is art marocain too but plain self colour with scalloped edges (so useful for wearing with other frocks). A real attention getting outfit you will be proud to wear. For sheer value we know it's unbeatable. You must see one ON APPROVAL and judge for yourself. Just send 2/- deposit (plus 6d. postage). Pay the balance in one sum or 3/6 MONTHLY, whichever you prefer.

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Colours: BLACK, NAVY, BOTTLE, CEDAR BROWN. Fashion SIZES: 42/44 WAIST, 45/47 HIPS. This remarkable value is sure to give every satisfaction. Don't delay—send the coupon now! Deposit refunded if not delighted.

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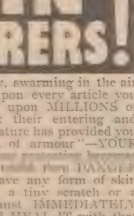
SERIOUS ADVICE TO SKIN SUFFERERS!

Every minute of the day, swarming in the air around you, massed upon every article you touch, are MILLIONS upon MILLIONS of GERMS! To prevent their entering and poisoning your body, Nature has provided you with a veritable "suit of armour"—YOUR SKIN. Once that armour becomes [illegible] DANGER MENACES. If you have any form of skin trouble, whether it be a tiny scratch or a gaping wound, you must IMMEDIATELY soothe it, cleanse it and HEAL IT with that famous 100-Year-Old Family Remedy—HOLLOWAYS OINTMENT.

THE DANGER OF DIRT



The smallest "nick" in your skin is an "open invitation" to DIRT, DISEASE and INFECTION! Thousands of people to-day are suffering terrible skin diseases because they neglected a scratch while gardening, opening a tin or doing some ordinary odd job. For children's grazes on knees or elbows it is particularly important to apply HOLLOWAYS OINTMENT. YOU MUST HAVE HOLLOWAYS OINTMENT in the house!

A child's grave can have far-reaching consequences! Cover it instantly with soothing, cleansing HOLLOWAYS OINTMENT

THE PERIL OF POISON

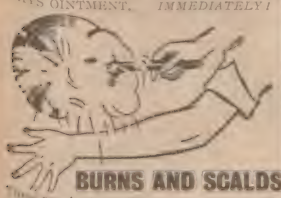
Where there's dirt there's danger! Where there's Holloways—there's healing. Awful wounds are cleared right up. Old ulcers are healed! Frightful blemishes are miraculously wiped away."

Hands are constantly exposed to dirt, the slightest scratch calls for HOLLOWAYS OINTMENT

100 YEARS OF HEALING

A century of success stands behind every tin and jar of HOLLOWAYS OINTMENT. Amongst its marvellous ingredients HOLLOWAYS OINTMENT contains real dairy butter rich in skin-soothing and skin-feeding properties. If you've a skin trouble, you've an instant and urgent need for HOLLOWAYS OINTMENT.

Beware that "broken" skin! Poison may enter it. Apply HOLLOWAYS OINTMENT IMMEDIATELY!



BURNS AND SCALDS

These require immediate treatment. Instantly cover the affected part with lint on which HOLLOWAYS brand OINTMENT has been thickly smeared. Bandage with flannel or soft wool. Change the dressing twice daily, taking care not to remove the skin when taking off the old dressing.

HOLLOWAYS BRAND OINTMENT

3d 1/3, 3/- 5/- Sold Everywhere

CORNS REMOVED WITH CASTOR OIL

Say goodbye to clumsy corn pads and risky razors. A new liquid called NOXACORN ends pain in 60 seconds. Dries up callouses and corns, root and all. Contains pure castor oil, corn aspirin and iodine. Absolutely safe. Easy directions on label. 1/6 bottle saves untold misery. Money back if NOXACORN brand Corn Remover fails. At Boots, Timothy Whites, Taylors and all chemists.

Knuckle-Fighter Recalls Battle—

THAT LASTED 82 ROUNDS!

HE ENVIES MODERN BOXERS

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

ARTHUR CALLAN, BATTERED OLD PUG OF SEVENTY-TWO, WALKED INTO "THE PEOPLE" OFFICES YESTERDAY, GAZED AT HIS CALLOUSED FISTS, AND RECALLED VIVID MEMORIES OF THE FIERCEST BARE-KNUCKLE CONTEST IN HISTORY.

To-day, the father of nine children, he envies modern boxers who climb into the ring and battle for a purse of thousands.

For, in his prime, Callan never got more than £50 for a fight, and that at the expense of split lips, smashed ribs, and bruises, received from gladiators, many of whom never lifted their mitts again.

In imagination this great old English bruiser was in the ring again. He saw himself as he was nearly fifty years ago, stripped to the waist, a pair of white knickers caught round his middle by a blue bird's eye togle.

His twisted face split in a grin as he conjured up a picture of himself, head cocked like a parrot, small grey eyes weighing up his opponent, Jack Gover, a doughty fighter with hard, lean muscles and a bulldog jaw.

SECOND MEETING

These two had met before and fought each other to a standstill after 68 ding-dong rounds

And here is the pen-picture Callan drew for me of that historic battle, lasting over 82 rounds:—

They square off in the grounds of Plantation King Max Lebaudy's mansion at Maison Lafitte, near Paris.

Lebaudy has sponsored this match for a purse of 100 sovereigns, and sports have been drawn to the contest from all over Europe.

Round the roped square are millionaires, noblemen and gamblers from Paris. There is the chink of gold and glasses as healths are drunk, wagers laid.

The fight has begun. No sparring for an opening here. For the boxers stand toe to toe, their arms moving like pistons, as they batter away at each other.

First blood to Callan with a smashing right, but Gover lands one in the middle that makes his opponent gasp in pain.

Gover is the more powerful man, but Callan the more cunning. Time after time in the clinches Callan straddles his legs round his knock-kneed adversary, and throws him heavily to the ground.

At the end of an hour they have reached Round 24. Gover's movements are sluggish, as a result of the falls he has taken, but Callan's left fist is practically useless.

Then comes the rain. The onlookers raise their umbrellas, but the fight goes on.

Chests of both men are heaving. They breathe in short, quick gasps. They slip, flounder and flop on the mud-churned earth. But neither fighter gives in.

In the 55th round Gover's hands are swollen; Callan's lips are bruised and bleeding; and his mouth is pounded out of shape.

GAME TO THE END

By the end of the 79th round the light is bad. The onlookers tire of watching what has become an exhibition of endurance. They want to call it a draw.

It is the 82nd round. Both men are in a trance-like state, unable to lift their arms further than their waists, but they are still gamely on their feet.

The fight is declared even; the purse is shared; and Callan spends a fortnight in hospital.

"Aye," said Callan, rubbing his iron jaw, "I can feel some of Gover's punches yet, and he was in a worse state than me!"

Callan claims that he fought every light-weight champion of England in his time, and put many of them out of action for keeps.

"There were no cups, no belts, no bouquets for us then," he explained.

WICKED SIR CHARLES

Charles Laughton as Sir Humphrey Pengallan in "Jamaica Inn," reviewed below.

Snow White Breaks The Record!

Hollywood, Saturday.

"SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS" HAS MADE MORE MONEY THAN ANY OTHER FILM IN THE HISTORY OF THE KINEMA. WALT DISNEY'S STUDIO REVEALS THAT SINCE THE FULL-LENGTH CARTOON WAS RELEASED, IT HAS MADE APPROXIMATELY £1,348,000.

This figure exceeds by £348,000 the former record established in 1928 by "The Singing Fool," one of the first all-talkies.

"Snow White" has just been withdrawn from circulation in the United States. It is, however, still playing in many foreign countries, where theatre receipts will probably add another £400,000 to the picture's record.—Reuter.

Explorer's Choice:

JUNGLE FOR SAFETY!

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

AFTER THIRTY YEARS OF HAIRBREADTH ESCAPES IN DESERT AND JUNGLE, ARTHUR L. FISHER THINKS THE WILDS AS SAFE AS THE STREETS OF LONDON: "PERHAPS SAFER," HE SAYS, "WITH ALL THIS TRAFFIC ABOUT."

Still, when I heard some of his exploits yesterday, I decided to leave the freedom of the wilds to explorer-photographer Fisher, who has just come from equatorial Africa.

After all, one is not peppered with poisoned darts in Piccadilly or charged by rogue elephants in Pall Mall!

Tall, bespectacled, and aged fifty-two, Mr. Fisher told me a few of the high-spots of his life of adventure.

"There was the time our raft crashed as we floated swiftly down the Amazon," he said.

"Caught in the swirling current, I only just managed to reach the shore.

"Five out of the ten others on the raft were drowned. For ten days we tramped through the jungle with nothing to eat but a few roots. Then, just as we were on our last legs, we stumbled on a native village and were saved.

"Then there was the time we took a pack of dogs into the Sahara to teach them to hunt desert lion, jackal and hyena.

"We lost our bearings and, for days, wandered round and round with only a pint of water to drink and not a thing to eat."

Arthur L. Fisher

When their tongues were swollen with thirst so that they could hardly speak, the party came upon a wandering tribe of Bedouins and were saved.

"There was the time, too, that we lost many members of our party during an expedition on the upper reaches of the Amazon." Mr. Fisher continued.

"Without a word of warning, men would stumble and fall to the ground, wounded by poison darts.

"Although we were well armed we could do little to protect ourselves, so quickly and silently did our attackers take their leave.

"The jungle has gone all civilised nowadays," Mr. Fisher went on. "In Africa, native chiefs own refrigerators and enjoy iced drinks."

"Anti-Scandal" Vicar Sells Up Home

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Ipswich, Saturday.

"ANTI-SCANDAL VICAR" OF HAUGHLEY, NEAR IPSWICH, THE REV. W. GRAINGE WHITE BEGAN SELLING UP HIS HOUSEHOLD TREASURES AT THE VICARAGE TO-DAY.

Piled up on the vicarage lawn were practically all his furniture, library, and valuable anthropological specimens collected when he was a missionary in Burma and British Guiana.

"We shall even sell our beds and sleep on the floor," he said.

The vicar announced his intention of selling up after the Ipswich Diocesan Board of Finance made a rule that grants to incumbents in respect of their families could only be made when the diocesan quota (money expected to be raised by every parish) was paid in full.

Haughley has not paid its quota of £21. The vicar has four children living at home. The net income of Haughley is £252 with the vicarage.

"In view of the new rule, part of my income is jeopardised indefinitely, and I think it best to sell," Mr. White said. "When I was a missionary I had plenty of experience of camping out."

OLD COMRADES' CALENDAR

BATTLEFIELD TOURS, WHITSUN.—R.W. Kent Regt., L. W. Dawson, 6, Bramley Way, West Wickham; Ex-Service Civil Servants, L. E. Bullcraig, 13, Queen's-grove, St. John's Wood, N.W.; Govt. Messengers, W. Fisher, 113, Akerman-rd., S.W.; Old Coldstreamers (London), 1st Class, only four vacancies, apply before May 16 to C. P. Simpson, 46, Whitcomb-st., W.C.

Royal Tank Corps O.C.C. (London).—Dance, May 20, Victoria Grill and Restaurant, 24, Victoria-st., S.W., 7.30 p.m. Tickets, 2s., A. Stratford, 3, Samson-st., Plaistow, E.

King Edward's Horse.—Dinner, Northumberland Rooms, Northumberland-ave., W.C., May 20. Tickets, 5s. 6d.—F. G. Corbett, 37, Cursitor-st., E.C.

16th (Irish) Div. Artillery (177th, 77th, 180th and 182nd Bdges., D.A.C., T.M.B.'s and H.Q.'s).—Meet, May 20, Old Parr's Head, 187, Aldersgate-st., E.C.1.—Details: Hon. Sec., 160, St. Joseph's-dr., Southall, Middlesex.

Old Contemptibles (East Acton).—Meet, New Hgrs., 5, Railway Mews, Ladbroke-grove, W., May 19, 8 p.m. Tickets now ready for Royal Tournament, May 18.

K.R.R.C. Assoc.—Reunion dinner, May 20, Hgrs., Queen Victoria's Rifles, 56, Davies-st., Berkeley-sq., W. Tickets, 5s., from Capt. W. Jagger, 32, Eccleston-sq., S.W.

R.E.—Annual conference, Union Jack Club, Waterloo-rd., S.E., May 20, 2 p.m. Preston Branch.—Annual reunion dinner, May 18.—Q.M.S. R. J. P. Hodges, R.E., R.E. Office, Fulwood Bks., Preston, Lancs.

R.A.O.C. Assoc.—Particulars from Hon. Sec., Ordnance Office, Royal Arsenal, Woolwich.

Read what Professor Polland says about

DANDRUFF

Professor Polland, the great dermatologist of Graz University, has made a special study of dandruff, falling hair and baldness, and he says 'Dandruff is the first sign that the hair roots are being starved of their natural food. Unless checked, this condition eventually leads to baldness. For such cases I prescribe Silvikrin — because it is the natural food the hair must have.'

As seen under the microscope—a section of the human scalp, showing the bulbous specialled 'root' which can come right out. The real root is the finest, almost indiscernible, it is this that Silvikrin nourishes.

The time of experiments and unscientific remedies for dandruff and baldness is over. The researches of such brilliant scientists as the great bio-chemist Dr. Weidner and Professor Pincus and Professor Zuntz have shown that no man or woman need ever lose his or her hair.

DANDRUFF, falling hair, baldness, are due to the blood stream failing to supply the hair root with the fourteen separate organic elements which they must have to grow healthy hair. This great discovery was made by that brilliant bio-chemist Dr. Weidner. Dr. Weidner saw that the only way to cure these conditions would be to feed the starved hair roots with Silvikrin, which contains these fourteen organic elements in *Nature's exact proportions.* That is why Silvikrin has had such amazing success in clearing up dandruff, stopping falling hair and growing new hair.

What is your hair trouble? Look below. Get your Silvikrin and start the treatment to-day!

WHAT YOU NEED

SILVIKRIN LOTION for your daily hair-dressing to protect you from dandruff and falling hair, to keep the scalp healthy and the hair vigorous, lustrous, and well groomed. If you still possess a healthy head of hair, the regular use of Silvikrin Lotion will maintain it in perfect condition.

Bottles, 1/6, 3/6, 8/-

PURE SILVIKRIN the concentrated natural hair food in cases of severe dandruff, heavy loss of hair, thinning hair, bald patches and threatening baldness. Bottle, 6/-, sufficient for one month.

From all chemists, hairdressers and stores.

DANDRUFF WAS KILLING THIS MAN'S HAIR!

Read this enthusiastic letter from a man who had severe dandruff and was losing his hair:

302 Russell Court,
London, W.C.1.

Dear Sirs,

For some years I suffered with falling hair and dandruff. Nothing I tried did any good, and I was in despair, when a specialist recommended Silvikrin. One bottle banished the dandruff for good and my hair stopped falling. My photograph will show you how thick my hair is to-day thanks to Silvikrin.

(Sgd.) Rupert Downe

Silvikrin DOES GROW HAIR

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New 6d. size (15 tablets).
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ACT LIKE MAGIC

SEEN ON THE SCREEN

By S. ROSSITER SHEPHERD

Swashbuckling Melodrama of Spectacle and Thrills

THE long-awaited Laughton-Pommer film version of Daphne du Maurier's best-seller, "Jamaica Inn," is on view at the Regal, London, this week, and let me say right away that this swashbuckling melodrama, for thrills, spectacle and amiable villainy leaves the average American thriller a good way behind.

In a hearty and often sinister yarn of shipwrecking, looting and smuggling on the Cornish coast at the beginning of last century, Charles Laughton as the Lord of the Manor who is also the secret leader of a dangerous and colourful gang of smugglers, is a stupendous caricature of all that is most smooth, ruthless and diabolically humorous in the annals of roguery.

* * *

INDEED, even if the story itself lacked those qualities of drama, movement, surprise and suspense without which no picture of this type is really worth while the Laughton portrait would be an entertainment in itself.

But add to that tremendous sea spectacles, a love story that pursues its dangerous way between a Government under-cover man and the niece of one of the smugglers, a kidnapping of the heroine by the chief cut-throat, and a last minute rescue before he cheats the hangman by jumping from the rigging of a boat, and there you have something that closely approaches a miracle of entertainment.

Leslie Banks, Emlyn Williams, Marie Ney, Robert Newton and Maureen O'Hara give noble and stimulating support.

* * *

UP THE RIVER

IN the general releases this is a very amusing burlesque of the American prison story in which a couple of confidence men try to do their stuff on a prison warder aboard ship, but finally land in jail, where the same prison warder proceeds to do *his* stuff.

A crazy football match is among the highlights, and if no world-beater, this very resourceful comedy, featuring Preston Foster, Tony Martin and Slim Somerville and Arthur Treacher is well put over with some very good gags.

YOUNG DR. KILDARE

I AM informed that this picture is the first of a cycle, and the information does not fill me with frenzied joy. There are several unpleasant factors in this medical story, which deals chiefly with a young doctor fired from a hospital because of his unorthodox ideas about treatment.

There is a sequence in which a woman tries to commit suicide because she believes she has been outraged, and is wrongly treated as a psychopathic case, and another reference to a scourge about which I will say no more.

Otherwise this is a good enough picture of its kind with a cast including Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore, Jo Ann Sayers and Nat Pendleton.

* * *

SAY IT WITH FRENCH

RAY MILLAND and Olympe Bradna are starred in a marital farce of a wealthy young man afraid to admit to his family that he has rushed in where angels fear to tread. Not bad.

* * *

ANNABEL TAKES A TOUR

HOLLYWOOD farce in which a screen star and her Press agent manufacture a romance for publicity purposes. Not a lot to it, but quite bright and entertaining, with Jack Oakie and Ruth Donnelly teamed.

* * *

PARIS HONEYMOON

RURITANIAN romance and plenty of robust comedy is this Bing Crosby latest in which Akim Tamiroff steals the honours with a screamingly funny performance as the mayor of a Balkan village.

* * *

SON OF FRANKENSTEIN

GRISLY but well done horror picture of the resurrection of the Frankenstein monster, with Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi and Basil Rathbone. You are not allowed to take the children.

* * *

EXPOSED

GANGSTER-romance-melodrama in which Glenda Farrell as a "candid camera" woman helps to round up a gang of murderers who have sent an innocent man to the chair.

BALLET AND OPERA

SADLER'S WELLS, Rosebery-av., E.C.1 (Ter. 1672). Tuesday Next, 8.30. BALLET. 6d. to 7/6d.
THE OLD VIC. (Wat. 6336.) 6d. to 7/6d.
Commencing Mon., 22nd, at 6.30. Th., Sat., 2.30. BALLETS JOOSS.

THEATRES

DRURY LANE. (Tem. 7171.) 8.0. Wed & Sat., 2.30. MARY ELLIS and IVOR NOVELLO in "THE DANCING YEARS."

LYRIC. Ger. 3686. Evenings, 8.30 sharp. THE WOMEN. Mats. Weds. and Thurs. at 2.30.

NEW. 8.30. Mats. Wed., Sat., 2.30. Leslie Banks in THE MAN IN HALF MOON STREET.

PALACE. (Ger. 6834.) Evgs. 8.15. Wed., Sat., 2.30. JACK HULBERT and CICELY COURTNEIDGE in UNDER YOUR HAT.

PICCADILLY. (Ger. 4506.) 8.30. Wed., Sat., 2.30. Elisabeth Allan, Frank Lawton, Marie Lohr in QUIET WEDDING. 1/6 to 6/6. All bookable.

QUEEN'S. (Ger. 4517.) Evgs., 8.15 sharp. Mats., Wed., Sats., 2.30. Marie Tempest, John Gielgud in DEAR OCTOPUS. A Comedy by Dodie Smith.

SAVOY. Tem. 8888. 8.15 sharp. Weds., Sat., 2.30. Edith Evans, Owen Nares in St. John Ervine's ROBERT'S WIFE. 1/6 to 6/6. Last Week.

ST. MARTIN'S. Tem. 1443. THIRD PARTY RISK. Nora Swinburne, John Wyse. 8.30. Tu. Fri., 2.30.

CONTINUOUS REVUE

PRINCE OF WALES. (Whi. 8681.) 2-11.30. 2nd Edition CAPRICE PARISIEN. Oliver Wakefield.

VARIETY

COLISEUM. Ch. X. Tem. 3161. 6.25 & 9. Sat. 2.30. "Grandfather's Follies."—Life and Laughter.

RESTAURANT ENTERTAINMENTS

LONDON CASINO. Ger. 4693. Exten. Tues. Famous BAL TABARIN Revue from Paris. Dinner 8 p.m., 15/6. Supper 11 p.m., 10/6. Sats. Dinner 17/6. Charges include Dancing and Revue.

KINEMAS

CARLTON, Haymarket. CHARLES BOYER, IRENE DUNNE in LOVE AFFAIR (A). Tnt. 5.40, 8.35.

EMPIRE, Leicester-sq. Cont. to-night 5.30 to 11.0. MICKEY ROONEY in Mark Twain's "THE ADVENTURES OF HUCKLEBERRY FINN" (U). Week-days at 10.30, 12.40, 3.5, 5.30, 7.50, 10.15

LEICESTER SQUARE TH. (Whi. 5252.) 6.0 & 8.30. Deanna DURBIN in "3 SMART GIRLS GROW UP" (U). Week-days Perfs 12.0 2.15 4.30 6.45 9.0.

LONDON PAVILION. Cont. to-night from 5.30. LOUIS HAYWARD in "THE DUKE OF WEST POINT" (U). Week-days at 11.50 3.0. 6.15, 9.30.

ODEON, Leic.-sq. (Whi. 6111.) To-n't, 5.45 & 8.30. Alexander Korda presents his Mightiest Spectacle, "THE FOUR FEATHERS" (A), in Technicolor. Performances daily at 10.0, 12.35, 3.20, 6.5, 8.50.

PLAZA, Pic. Circus. CLAUDETTE COLBERT, DON AMECHE in "MIDNIGHT" (A). Tnt. 5.30, 8.15.

WARNER THEATRE, Leicester-sq. Ger. 3423. JAMES CAGNEY as THE OKLAHOMA KID (U). To-night at 5.50 & 9.40. Programmes 5.30, 8.20.

ENTERTAINMENTS

ROYAL TOURNAMENT, OLYMPIA. May 18 to June 3. 2.30 & 8.0. She 5311-8, or Victoria St. Vic 7767-8. 1/6 to 10/6. Tax free.
THE TATTOO, Aldershot. June 7, 8, 9, 10, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17. Immediate booking advisable.

EXHIBITION

MADAME TUSSAUD'S Exhibition. Daily & Sundays, 10-10. Portrait Model: POPE PIUS XII.

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Calling All Cars— By Cecil Hadley

Here There and Any Old Where

92, Long Acre, London, W.C.

Auntie Wasn't The Worst

IT seems that Auntie Nellie wasn't the only sensation at the opera which I mentioned to you last week.

Auntie's dress was certainly leaning towards the noisy, but it *was* new! Which isn't all you could say for some of the old nobility there, for Susie (one of the Gossip Girls) says out pat that some of the Dowagers' raiment might have come from an old clo' dealer in the Ark.

She saw some feather boas round aristocratic necks well on in the moulting season (the boas not the necks), some ermine going mangy and mauve brocade looking tarnished. And what could possibly look more melancholy than mauve brocade which has lost the first (second, third and fourth) blush of youth?

Say what you like about Auntie, she may not click in her romances, she isn't a model of tact or a stickler for fact, but she never wears off-colour mauve brocade. Not on no account.

Or squiffy ermine. Or boas parting company with their bits and pieces.

—o—o—

Cavemen, Forward

ONE of the London papers which specialises in that sort of thing, has been cheering up on the voltage of its girl readers for cavemen. And the girls all disagree, bless their silly hats.

For instance, Gladys (none of the names is real) is all for a gargantuan troglodyte person with knobbly shoulders, who would just envelop her in his enormous hairy arms and make her melt away. A great big cave person whom she could marry by the ton, and who would give her (she said all this) healthy children.

None of your spindly speedway fans for Gladys.

But against that, Norah says cavemen are animals, bad-tempered, selfish, unromantic. Might just as well go back to the beginning and live in caves again, says Norah.

And Millicent—what has she to say? Avoirdupois isn't everything—it isn't anything with her. You don't marry a man because he is of cave size; you marry a man for his charm, intelligence, table manners. That is, of course, if he asks you.

And Monica wants the whole caboosh. She wants a guy with knobbly shoulders *and* good manners, charm, and all the rest of it. Brawn *and* brains, as it were. Of course, Monica is asking for the moon, but, as she says, did you ever know a Monica who didn't?

And there was Auntie Nellie. I asked her as well. With tears of gratitude in her deep black wells of eyes, she said that so long as she could get a man who would stay put and not back out on her she wouldn't care what his measurements were.

Poor old Nell. She ought to do better. She doesn't want the earth, yet they don't nibble as they should.

Are Your Table Manners Good?

By WILHELMINA WOOD
(The Etiquette Sister)

QUESTION: If I have to attract a waiter's attention, is it considered permissible to tap on a glass with a spoon?

ANSWER: Good evvings, no, lovey. The proper procedure would be to wrench a piece out of your roll and throw it at him, shouting at the same time: "Get Busy, Sucker."

QUESTION: If I am out to dinner at a friend's house and my new shoes start to pinch, should I take them off before the soup or after, and should I leave them on the floor under the table?

ANSWER: No. If you leave them under the table (by the bye, remove them before the soup) you may easily forget and go home without them. The proper thing to do would be to tie them together by the laces and hang them over the back of your chair or round your neck as in paddling.

—o—o—

Speedway's Funny Men

FUNNY game, speedway racing.

Last year, because good Australian riders were getting fewer and fewer, there was a long debate about dropping the five "Test matches," and they tried out a lot of comic alternative "Tests,' like the Polynesian Islands v. Canada, Costa Rica and Chichester, in their endeavour to find something duller, if possible, than league and cup matches.

But (and this may come humorous to you), although still more riders have retired and Australia is weaker than ever and no match for England, the controllers have fixed *six* "Test" matches this year.

Wouldn't it be too cute if they finished with three wins each. (Gertcha, you.) And had to have a seventh "Test" as a decider. There's a lot in my idea, you know. Next year they could have ten "Tests," and an eleventh for a decider. There's no limit—only time.

—o—o—

Hilarity In The West End

"I was very amused when, from the next table, Lieutenant-Colonel Baggallay asked the band to play the old Western song 'Home on the Range.'"

(Lambe's Cutlets.)

Curious how easily one is amused, is not it? Every time my father used to play "As Your Hair Grows Whiter I Will Love You More" on the harmonium I used to bellow with spontaneous glee.

Down In The Valley

EXOTIC parties seem to be the vogue once more. I've been reading about one in Surrey at which, apparently, the customers had to go in sunbathing gear and the party was in the ballroom!

There was nothing secret about it; in fact, the Press were invited, so one may assume publicity was sought. In fact, my great friend Ivor was there for one.

For instance, the hostess, Lady Blunt, wore red shorts with a white top, and Miss Daisy Blunt, sister of Sir John

the host, wore "beach trousers with a backless top." I've used Ivor's exact words because there seems something wrong somewhere and I can't be responsible.

Other noticed costumes (again I use the exact words so as to leave myself exonerated):

"Mrs. Goad had on a Hawaiian costume complete with coral necklace. and Miss Bligh, who was dressed for the beach, wore a necklace of sharks' teeth.

"Miss D. Askew wore little wreaths of flowers round the tops of each of her socks.

"Miss Cynthia Monteith was also there—quite recently I wrote about the electric lights she wore in her hair."

Swonderful aintit!

—o—o—

Coo lummy, they're at it again. In "Crazy Quilt," on the radio, in the week, another daddy's little boy song was burst upon us. And there we were thinking we had destroyed the nasty little beast for ever. As ridicule won't do it, nothing will, I suppose.

I had just written this when, in the same "Crazy Quilt" programme the compère introduced "Mr. —— ——, who has just completed the film —— ——, which I am sure will be a big success." And that was one only of a bunch of boosts in the same programme.

And the B.B.C. don't allow advertising!

It's An Old Yankee Custom

When I met Brigadier-General Critchley at lunch in the week (the occasion is immaterial here), I said to him: "Haven't your recent experiences with the American boxing people worn down your golf form?"

You have, of course, read about his troubles in connection with the coming Armstrong fight at Harringay. The Americans come over in a flock, and every time they meet you afterwards they think out some new way of stinging you for more money that wasn't originally on the agenda.

Why English promoters have anything at all to do with them I wouldn't know.

As a matter of fact, the General looked fitter than I have seen him. He is taking Reggie Whitcombe's cue of training for hard golf matches. He (the General) has certainly removed a layer off the region boxing fans graphically refer to as the "pantry."

However, he is still as keen and undaunted a boxing fan as ever, and I should say we shall hear big things in due course at one or other of the sports arenas under his direction as G.O.C. Greyhound Racing Association. He isn't the sort to fold up on a project once he's got his teeth into it.

As a matter of fact he explored some ideas he had in mind, but for obvious reasons I could not even hint at them now.

You can't say General Critchley won't try anything once. There is his over-my-dead-body roller skating, for instance! Rows guaranteed nightly. But it has been drawing the crowds. So I suppose that's the answer.

In moments of mental aberration I simply couldn't stop calling him Colonel, instead of the much higher rank he holds. I suppose it was all due to my close association with greyhound racing at his tracks, where the brush-and-pan man can't get a job unless he is a Field-Marshal and his Press representatives are, at least, all full-blown lance-corporals.

As a matter of fact, whenever I go to the White City, I salute everybody. You can't afford to take risks in times like these.

—o—o—

Who said England was growing up? I've just received my new A.A. annual handbook, and I find hundreds and hundreds of hotels still charging their customers for a bath.

It's My Vote, Customers

DOES Uncle Cecil's hair curl? Am I assailed?

Because I said last week anybody can have my vote. I am told I am no true democrat, I have Fascist leanings, etc., etc. Bai the wai, isn't it funny that these so-called democrats are the worst of all dictators, and isn't it funnier still if they do not agree with you, you can be nothing less than a Fascist!

It is my vote, and I have the free and unfettered choice of using it (or not using it) how I will, yet those other people, who should be the guardians of freedom, write to tell me what I should do!

Incidentally, I haven't changed my views. I still don't want my vote, because I have never yet felt the slightest incentive to give it to either of the two Parties. And I loathe politics as I loathe nothing else in this world. Except the B.B.C.'s "Lucky Dip," which is rock bottom.

One more horse laugh before I go. My most bitter critic is one who signs himself "Playfair," but it was mere carelessness and nothing more that he and several others forgot to put their names and addresses on their letters. "Playfair's" letter came from Edmonton, which explains everything.

Uncle Cecil a Fascist! Merryweather, my smelling salts, please.

—oo—

New Greyhound Wonder Runs To-morrow

THE first celebration of the One Thousand Guineas at the Park Royal Greyhound Track has been a huge success. The final is due at the meeting to-morrow afternoon.

The rich stake introduced Black Peter, a greyhound wonder, to London, and there is no knowing how good the dog is.

In his first round heat he won by 12 lengths in 22.10 sec. and thus clipped the course record over 400 yards by six-tenths of a second, which is phenomenal in a sport where times are calculated to a hundredth part of a second.

Reduced to distances he beat the standing time by ten lengths.

In the semi-finals he did 22.24 sec. What will he do to-morrow? Black Peter is trained by Raymond at the Gloucester track.

—o—o—

DANCE BANDS AND SUCH

It is admitted in professional circles that the great jazz slump continues and they are still getting together—the B.B.C., the band leaders and the music publishers—to discuss things.

But they discuss everything except the one cause of the illness—excessive crooning. And so the great jazz slump will go on—and on—and on.

They never seem to think of asking opinions from the listening public, who have to hear these pitiable mouthings.

As regards singing proper, Bruce Sievier tells me the B.B.C. are to institute regular-feature programmes of popular British ballads. This after two and a half years of agitation by the British Authors' and Composers' Association.

For the "Melody Maker" Essex Dance Band Championship, which takes place at the Ilford Town Hall, on Friday, entries have been cut down to a dozen and Howard Baker's Embassy Band has been engaged as the resident musicians for the evening along with several radio and recording stars. The show starts at 8.0 p.m. and tickets are 2s. 6d.

—o—o—

IN REPLY

LETTERS RECEIVED.—G.C. (Kegworth). H.G. (Calne). G.K. (Charlton). M.P (High Wycombe). PRESBYTERIAN (Hull). H.E.P. (Barnehurst). J.F.S. (Dereham). W.B (Grays). Eprs (The Gamester). G.N. (Chadwell Heath). P.E.P. (Weymouth). R.W.T (Halesworth, Suffolk).—Four clear goals means that the losing team must not score while the winners get four.

G.L. (Reading).—Reading and Everton have been together in the Second Division on six occasions in 1930-31. The result at Reading was a win for Everton by 2—0.

J.W. (Catford).—The Farr-Neusel fight was not broadcast.

D.J.C.—Gordon Richards rode every winner of six races at Chepstow on October 4, 1933, and the first five at the same meeting the following day—11 consecutive winners.

CRIBBAGE CORRECTION

Owing to two faulty lines of type having to be reset in our London edition of April 30, a mistake was made which made it look as though I ought to give up cribbage and take on knitting. The correct answer (as it appeared in all our other editions) was as follows:—

T.G. (Hastings).—With cards played 8, 4, 3, 2, Ace, 5, 4, the last card became a run of five.

In the reset version the first 4 became a 6. Thanks to all those who have written.

Playing Games Out Of Season

TWO great sporting bodies, the M.C.C. and F.A. Are they?

Cricketers are shivering on dark, damp, dismal fields, their fingers chilled so that they cannot get the feel of bat or ball. It is very fine weather for football, but football must stop.

Next August we shall see footballers sun-stricken in perfect cricket weather, while cricketers will be told that their season is closed.

Still there are those who call the M.C.C. and the F.A. great sporting bodies. In my opinion they do not know when their respective seasons should start and finish.

If every member of the M.C.C. Committee and every member of the Football League Management Committee were made to play cricket now and also compelled to play football in the late days of August and the early days of September, I wonder if they would recognise the silliness of their seasons.

For more than thirty years both cricketers and footballers have been subjected to atmospheric torture just because there appears to be no one on either the M.C.C. or the F.A. with enough consideration for the men who matter, the players, to alter the starts of the cricket and the football seasons.

BEGINS TOO SOON

Each season begins a fortnight or three weeks too early. It is clear to all who are willing to see that the M.C.C. and the F.A. have only to meet for five minutes in order to draw up a scheme which would save players from pneumonia and footballers from the ill-effects of over-cutining.

Just before the war, at Manchester (Chelsea were the visitors), I saw nine footballers lolling outside the touch-lines being splashed with iced water, while two other thirteen carried on with the match.

What an utter farce. And yet that game had to be reckoned in the final League tables!

Look at the question from that point of view, and you must be convinced of the absurdity of our cricket and football legislators ever such travesties to continue when it would be so easy to remove the unnecessary blot on the two games.

We want a new R.S.P.C.C.—Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Cricketers—and also a R.S.P.C.F.—Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Footballers.

Many football matters will be discussed during the next two months. Shifting the season on for a few weeks should be one of them.—F. W.

THIS WEEK'S TRANSFERS

ARCHER (Wolves) to Stockport.
ASQUITH (Barnsley) to Manchester U.
BARNES (Everton) to Bolton.
BEATTIE (Portsmouth) to Millwall.
BRIDGE (Romford) to Fulham.
BRYERTON (Rogers, Ltd.) (Birmingham Works L.) to Ipswich.
BUNGAY (Mansfield) to Clapton O
CANN (Plymouth) to Fulham.
COYDE (Newcastle) to Southend.
CRINGAN (Wolves) to Cardiff.
CUNNOW (Tranmere) to Hull.
GORE (Bradford C.) to Clapton O.
HANLEY (Chelsea) to Clapton O.
HEAL (Arsenal) to Doncaster.
HEPPELWHITE (Hordon Colly) to Huddersfield.
HICK (Bristol C.) to Ipswich.
HINDLEY (Nott'm F.) to Brighton.
HUGHES (Newry) to Huddersfield.
IBBOTSON (Portsmouth) to Reading.
JONES (Stoke) to Leeds.
KUHNEL (Genley to Aldershot.
LIDDELL (Altrincham) to Aldershot.
LAURENCE (Fulham) to Reading.
McCOLGAN (Plymouth) to Queen's Park Rangers.
MACDONALD (Wolves) to Bournemouth.
MAKEPEACE (Buxton) to Aldershot.
McMAHON (Wrexham) to Stoke.
MEAD (Plymouth) to Clapton Orient.
MIDDLETON (Sunderland) to Plymouth.
PALMER (Millwall) to Aldershot.
PRESCOTT (Cardiff) to Hull.
RICKETT (Canterbury Wan.) to Chelmsford.
ROBERTS (Spurs) to Chelmsford.
ROPER (Barking) to Southend.
SHAW (Grimsby) to Chelmsford.
SIBLEY (Barking) to Southend.
SMART (Port V.) to Bournemouth.
TAGG (Wolves) to Bournemouth.
TURTON (Folkestone) to Chelmsford.
TURNER (Bristol C.) to Clapton O.
TUCKER (Wolves) to Southend.
VIDLER (Plymouth) to Bristol City.
WENSLEY (Bishop Auckland) to Sunderland.
WOODMAN (Walsall) to Bournemouth.

Relay Winners At Fault

By "SLIP" SAXON

A SENSATIONAL major disqualification came to light at Wembley last night when the A.A.A. indoor championships were held. Ponders End A.C., winners of the relay championship last year, have had to return their medals and the 1938 title has been awarded to Achilles Club, runners-up.

Ponders End ran an athlete whose eligibility to run under amateur laws was questioned. It was alleged that the athlete in question had competed as a professional and had actually won a big event at Powderhall.

It was not a question of his club being at fault. They were unaware of the position until their attention was directed to it by the controlling body.

From investigations I have made it is obvious that there has been an attempt to hush up the whole situation, but I am at a loss to understand why this should be so.

No professional may compete as an amateur. The A.A.A. have it in their power to prosecute should he do so. Prosecutions for fraud have been made in such circumstances in the past.

At one period pros. made a habit of turning up at amateur meetings and running in the names of non-starters. Open betting was, of course, the attraction.

Ponders End A.C. have been told that the A.A.A. are not satisfied with the explanations given by the athlete. And that, it seems, is the end of the matter.

If the athlete in question is really guilty, then he has the "satisfaction" of knowing that he is not alone.

WHAT A MIX-UP

I know several athletes who have competed as pros. and have never been reinstated. I know reinstated pros. who ought never to have been taken back into the flywhite fold. I know others who have been forced to seek reinstatement.

There are reinstated professionals who are amateurs because of a form of dictatorship or blackmail. Police chiefs, particularly in Scotland, are all against the members of their forces competing in the paid ranks, and they have given orders of "seek reinstatement or get out!"

This is done with the approval of the Scottish A.A.A., who seem to reinstate any old pro. who has the time to fill up an application for reinstatement form.

Wooderson has had his mind made up for him about his American trip. The permission given by the British Board covers the Princeton Mile on June 17 only. Therefore he cannot compete in the American championships in July.

I was with Wooderson on Wednesday at Charlton Park when he run a mile in 4 min. 14.5 sec. Taking everything into consideration, this run was value for getting it down to 4.10.

Wooderson, by the way, will have a thorough testing in the Bournville Bowl mile at the Bournville Sports, Birmingham, on May 20 in this race he will be opposed by John Alford, Empire champion who won last year, and Emery, the A.A.A. 3-miles title-holder; and the pick of the Midland milers.

SPEEDWAY RACING AT THE CROSS ROADS

By BROADSIDER

THERE WILL BE BIG CHANGES SHORTLY

THERE is no denying it. There is an undercurrent of restlessness in the speedway world. So much so that we can be prepared for a complete reorganisation of the sport before this season is anywhere near finished.

The shape of things to come is not yet definite, but there are plenty of rumours flying around, and if half of them become actual fact we will not recognise the game as we know it to-day.

You need not take me seriously, of course, but I've an idea that there will be one League only shortly. We've had seven First Division tracks for about five years with no sign of the number being increased, and everybody is fed to the teeth with the consequent repetition of fixtures.

We have eight Second Division tracks stewing in their own juice with never a hope of doing more than keep their heads above water. Three or four of these minor sides look like fading out very shortly and one or two First Division sides are not too healthy either.

Reorganisation is necessary to save the ship. Amalgamate the two Leagues, share out the riders, reduce the rates of the present First Division rate of pay. They are some of the suggestions of the moment.

It seems that these ideas are right, too, but it's a great pity. We had one League in the old days and all sorts of teams cropped up. Teams then were moaning about their weaknesses and fixtures got terribly behind when a track had a washed out meeting. Tracks put on as much as two meetings in one night, and I remember Wembley being given the points because the team they should have played had dishanded before the end of the season!

My ideal Speedway League would consist of ten First and ten Second Division tracks with two up and two down at the end of each season, but I'm afraid that will never come about—not in my time, anyway.

However, we are talking about facts, not ideals, and the latest outlined thought of mine is that Hackney will handicap themselves for some of their home Second Division matches shortly. They are obviously too good for the minor League and in order to show how silly it all is, the Wick may elect to run one rider only in a number of races!

It's farcical, of course, but Hackney are getting fed up with their ridiculously easy home wins this season. If they give the other team a start or something, they'll be able to make a match of it.

Wimbledon are shortly to go to Hackney for a challenge match and hope to collect £250. However, if Hackney win, and still refuse to go into the First Division, Wimbledon suggest that the Control Board forcibly transfer Hackney's best riders to weak First Division teams. I wonder if the "Dons" would like any of the Wick men?

But Hackney will not refuse to go into the First Division. Given the chance, they will suggest that Wembley run on Saturday nights (they are far enough away not to clash with Harringay) and that Hackney run on Thursday nights.

One track that may be in the First Division before long is not in England at all. The name is Glasgow, which, if my geography is correct, is in Scotland. Does that take your breath away?

And here's another one. Harold Stevenson, West Ham's favourite for years, may be transferred to Glasgow, along with Colin Watson and Phil Bishop. You see, Johnny Hoskins, West Ham maestro, also runs Glasgow, and has been given a big shock by the enormous support he is getting up there.

The Scots have gone crazy on the game. So much so that Glasgow can afford a First Division team. Biggest snag will be the enormous travelling expenses. But do not be surprised if we see Glasgow in competitive racing before long.

Yet another dip into the future. We will have numbered riders, and the riders' numbers will go up on the results board. The promoters are still pondering over my idea. They object to double figures on the riders' backs on the score that they will be too cumbersome. They do not seem to realise that it only means the addition of the figure 1—the smallest figure there is. In any case, if they definitely throw out double figures I can modify my idea easily.

More of this prophetic stuff? Yes, certainly. The day is fast approaching when there will be no promoters on the Control Board. At least one promoter has said that he does not like other promoters handling his affairs. It just needs a few more to think like that and the balloon will go up.

However as I said before, don't take me too seriously. May be I'm still suffering from the after effects of Wembley's excellent opening dinner!

Meanwhile, here's a communication I have received which I'm sure will interest more than one promoter.

"Dear Sir,—It is a source of wonder to me that the vacant track at Elland-rd., Leeds, has not been taken over by a really enterprising person or body of persons. I am fully convinced that given a good team of riders and a reasonably-priced entrance fee, this would be a profitable venture.

"With the right people in authority here is an excellent chance for someone. There is room for a track in Leeds.

"The ground is next door to Leeds United Football Ground, and directly opposite Leeds greyhound track, well served by bus and tram in an acknowledged sporting area of Leeds.—E. T."

Brief Broadsides: Belle Vue have to win all their remaining matches, including visits to Harringay and Southampton, to have a chance of preventing West Ham from lifting the British Cup; and then only on points average!

"Bluey" Wilkinson, boss of the successful Sheffield team, will be at his old track, West Ham, on Tuesday to receive a silver cup in recognition of his ten years as a "Hammer." "Bluey" has been given permission to ride at the West Ham charity meeting on June 6, when the Duchess of Kent will be present.

Proceeds of Harringay's meeting on June 24, when Wimbledon are the visitors, will be handed over to the family of the late Tom Bradbury Pratt. G.R.A. are giving the Stadium free of charge and other promoters are helping.

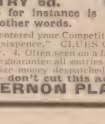
Harringay do not like my suggestion that the British Cup is spoiling team racing, but they are well on my side when it comes to numbered riders. Wonder if Charlie Knott will introduce it when Harringay next meet Southampton?

I have been asked to point out that the scenes at Harringay Speedway, reported on our front page last Sunday, referred to the roller skating, not the motor-cycle speedway.

Hard-Luck Corner

ERIC GREGORY, one of Wembley's "Lions," has been anxiously waiting since last September for this season to open. He badly damaged a finger a few weeks ago, and it was a close call whether he would be fit for Wembley's first match.

However, Eric got over the injury in time, and duly lined up in the first heat of Wembley's opening match against Wimbledon. Gregory had not completed a lap before he fell and broke his left arm!



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IF YOUR BREATH HAS A SMELL YOU CAN'T FEEL WELL

Unless 2 pints of bile juice flow from your liver into your bowels every day, your movements get hard and constipated and your food decays unnaturally in your 28 feet of bowels. This decay sends poison all over your body every six minutes. It makes you gloomy, grouchy and no good for anything.

Your friends smell this decay coming out of your mouth and call it bad breath. Laxatives and mouth washes help a little, but you must get at the cause. Take Carters Brand Little Liver Pills. They get those 2 pints of bile flowing freely and then you feel on the "up and up." Ask for Carters Little Liver Pills and get what you ask for. 1/3 and 3/-.

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£17 WON IN TEN MINUTES!

No. 148

1.	W	A	T	C	P
2.	P	U	M	P	
3.	P	U	L	L	
4.	C	O	W		
5.	H	U	M	M	L
6.	F	L	A	T	
7.	U	U	U	D	
8.	L	U	C	K	

The letters in the words we have given you to 'mend' have been purposely broken. Complete the letters so as to make apt suitable, ingenious answers to the clues we give you. To the Reader who does this we will award £100 (all ties divided). There is no pre-arranged solution. Entries are judged solely on their merit by qualified Literary Referees, and it must be agreed that their and our decision must be accepted as final and legally binding in all cases of dispute. Every sender of the following simple words wins £17. (Contest 146). 1, BOY. 2, GIRL. 3, DOME. 4, DIME. 5, BRIGHT. 6, HOLE. 7, BRAND. 8, TIMID.—Sent in by the following:—D. Hoskes, Doncaster; C. Cooke, Lincoln; P. Stephens, Carlisle; G. Hodges, Nottingham; B. Dawson, Salisbury; S. Hall, Weston-Super-Mare.

MEND THE BROKEN LETTERS
Entries must bear postmark not later than Wednesday next.
SINGLE ENTRY 6d. FIVE ENTRIES 1s.
TO HELP YOU. No. 4 for instance is COW. Now spend 5 minutes trying to discover the other words.

Mrs. Stephens, Carlisle, writes:—"I hesitated before I entered your Competition, it looked so easy, but fortunately I did so and have won £17 with my first entry costing sixpence." CLUES CONTEST No. 148.—1. We drink this. 2. Used for pumping water. 3. Often seen in the country. 4. Often seen on a farm. 5. We live here. 6. Many prefer to live in this. 7. Not tight. 8. This should be good. We guarantee all entries are carefully examined and there is no recognised solution. Full rules on application. Prize money despatched every Wednesday. No. 147 Results: Next week. Send coupons on plain paper—don't cut this advertisement out.
RITE-WORDS (Dept. P.), 4, VERNON PLACE, LONDON, W.C.

SPORTING CHATTER

Conducted by "The Chatterbox"

ASTRONOMICAL

SPORT FIGURES

WE BEAT THE WORLD AT FOOTBALL!

WE SEEM TO BE CHASING ALL ROUND THE GLOBE THIS WEEK-END.

With my guest broadcaster of to-day in Milan—he tells you all about that clash between Anglo-Saxon and Latin for the world soccer title on another page—I have decided to investigate sport in other lands myself.

Basketball, for example, intrigues me vastly. This slick, swift game, little known over here, is America's national indoor sport. On a reliable estimate, some 90,000,000 fans yearly pay £9,000,000 to watch the subtle intricacies of this fastest of all court games.

And from an unimpeachable source I am told it is a wow!

Now enterprising promoters seek to popularise the sport in England. In the van come Harringay, already in the good books of English sport fans for the manner in which they have put over roller speedway, speedway, boxing and ice-hockey. Sez their advance blurb on the noble and scientific sport of Basketball:

We are opening our doors to 10,000 persons, free of charge, as an educational move towards the promotion of basketball. . . . Once English sports followers see the game as we intend to present it, they will come for more." There's optimism for you in a world of woe. This on Saturday, May 20, so roll up, boys and girls, there's a new thrill on the way.

More figures. It has been computed that an average of £800,000,000 annually is spent by American fans on watching all the sports. Now, that's a lot of money; but, citing three home-brewed sports at random, I think these fair little isles of ours compare very favourably in the matter of cash and gates.

I reckon that gate receipts swallowed some £220,000 in this year's F.A. Cup tourney. This embraces every round, including Wembley, and while it is not intended as an exact figure, it is a fair estimate. Britain also holds the world figures for the greatest single attendance at a football match—150,000 at Hampden. Nearest American figures are 112,912 in Chicago (1929). This multitude rolled up to watch Southern California play Notre Dame in an American football match, which is a gladiatorial mixture of soccer and rugby at their toughest. Rarely do they muster 100,870, paying more than £26,000, as was the case at the Wembley Cup Final between Wolves and Portsmouth.

Then "Broadsider" tells me that speedway last summer attracted nearly 2,000,000 people who paid approximately £100,000. I also am told that Ye Honourable Parlour Game of Darts is played by 20,000,000 people in Britain alone at a rough cost of £2,000,000—although whether this silly little sum is spent on beer or boards or chalk is a matter for conjecture.

P.S.—I am not one of the 20,000,000 who play darts.

Arsenal's last-minute rush to Tilbury en route for Scandinavia meant leaving out goalkeeper Swindin. He was hurt in the reserve game at Millwall and was spitting blood when the rest were making the dash. Actually, his kick in the ribs wasn't so serious, but they couldn't take him. Swindin has never had the best of luck at Highbury.

Sheffield Wednesday, who have a strong representation of scouts all over Scotland, have their eye on a young Dundee junior half, David Tyrell. Perhaps they got the tip from David Russell, their wing half-back, who came to Sheffield from East Fife, for David happens to be a native of Dundee and he hears all about promising players from his friends.

The feats of Farrimond in going through long innings last season without conceding a bye look like being emulated again in 1939. Anyway, the Lancashire wicket-keeper made a rattling good start when, against Gloucestershire, he conceded just one bye in two innings, took five catches, and hit up 63. How's that for a tasty dish as a start?

REMEMBER HIM?
Fanny Walden, former Spurs winger and Northants cricketer, is now an umpire, but in his spare time he coaches the Northants Ladies' C.C.

Brighton are thinking of planting Flowers (Tranmere) at the Goldstone ground this summer.

Millwall's interest in Wightman, left-half, of Chesterfield, who is on the transfer list at £1,250, does not seem to wane.

Watford are going ahead with ground improvements. Seating accommodation will be better next season, while the "bob" spectator will also be looked after. New players at half-back and forward will soon be signed, and local talent will be given its chance to make good.

What do Cup Final captains do in the summer-time? Jimmy Guthrie, of Portsmouth, tells me the answer in his case is "Gardening," but he will vary the Mr. Middleton manœuvres with cricket, golf, bowls and lawn tennis, all of which, his friends in his native Scottish home-town tell me, he plays well.

Fulham will at last give the big chance to some of their mid-week junior players. Freeman, Thomas and Flack, to mention only three, are likely to receive an early baptism in League warfare next season. Already many prominent League clubs have inquired about these players, but Fulham will not sell.

There is likely to be a good deal of querying of fees wanted by Derby for transfers of Dave McCulloch, ex-Brentford Scottish international, and the English internationals Jack Barker and Sammy Crooks, not to mention Howe and Bailey. After a deadlock over re-engagement terms, Derby propose only to pay top wages when players are in the first team, and not when they are out of it.

Rawdon is expecting Hedley to do better than ever this season. Rawdon, if you did not know, is Hedley Verity's home town—and Rawdon is already rejoicing over prospects of a record season for the famous slow bowler. Verity has started off as if he means to smash all the big records. He took 19 wickets in the first two games for Yorkshire—including nine in one innings for the seventh time in his career.

There was quite a spot of competition for Lawrence, young goalkeeper Fulham were not retaining. It was thought that Hull would get him, but after Joe Edelston had been appointed manager of Reading he lost no time in getting in touch with the player. Joe was with Fulham before he put in a spell with Brentford as a jumping-off ground for the Reading job. He had plenty of opportunity to gauge the capabilities of Lawrence, and feels he has made a good capture.

Charlton have signed a player who has been with Tottenham's nursery club, Northfleet, for three seasons. These things aren't usually done, but this deal is "on the square." Revell, twenty-years-old outside-left, wants a chance of getting into the bigger stuff. Spurs have so many left-wing men that they could not accommodate Revell, and suggested he should have a year with Southend United, but when a chance came to play for his local club—Revell was born at Belvedere—he grabbed it. Jimmy Seed feels that he has got a good deputy for Harold Hobbis.

5 Goals in 5 Minutes

DONISTHORPE F.C., small village club near Ashby de la Zouch and members of the Leicestershire League, required all four points from their last two games (on successive days) to win the league championship.

Not only did they win. They broke all records for the district.

First of the two games was against Melton Mowbray Woodworkers, who were in the running for the title. Donisthorpe won by 11—0 scoring five goals in five minutes. Second game, against Whitwick White Cross, was won by 7—0. This time Donisthorpe scored six goals in 15 minutes!

These colliery district lads have broken all district records by winning the Leicestershire League and three cups. In fact they have won every trophy of note with the exception of the Leicestershire Senior Cup, which was won by Leicester City reserves.

Donisthorpe play on the local recreation ground, owned by the Parish Council. They are only allowed to make a charge on 12 days during the season; for the remainder of the matches collection is taken. Despite this, the club started the season with a balance in hand of £117. This will be increased when the annual report is presented.

Bravo Donisthorpe!

A Blackburn supporter got himself into a load of trouble at the presentation of the Second Division Shield to the Rovers last week. As Mr. W. Cuff, President of the League, was making the presentation, the enthusiastic supporter shouted: "You'll be down again next season," meaning that Mr. Cuff would next season be presenting First Division honours to the Rovers. Other Blackburn supporters, however, got the wrong idea, and thought he meant that the Rovers would not hold the position in the First Division and would be relegated. There was quite a dust-up but the matter was straightened out without bloodshed.

The departure of both Tommy Law and Ned Barkas from Chelsea is peculiarly interesting for this reason. Just two years ago Chelsea were thinking about appointing a coach for their youngsters. Law was freely tipped for the job, but Mr. Knighton brought Barkas from his old club instead. Chelsea were already on the Continent and Barkas was roped in to fill a gap. In Jugoslavia the "Blues" had been threatened with cancellation of fixtures owing to some hefty defeats they had sustained. In the "test" game Barkas played a hero's part and retained his youth so well that he commanded a first-team place the following season until Jack Smith came. Now he and Law are given their "freedom"—and no coaching!

My Weekly Broadcast

MAY I, AS A GUEST BROADCASTER, COME TO THE MICROPHONE FOR A FEW MOMENTS? FOR A SOCCER BROADCAST, YOU WILL SAY, IT'S A BIT LATE—TIME ALL STATIONS WERE CLOSING DOWN. YES, IT IS LATE, BUT IT'S ABOUT THE LAST ITEM ON THE FOOTBALL PROGRAMME—IT'S THAT ITALY GAME.

Now we won't be tendentious, but there is room for differences of opinion about the social or political wisdom of the fixture. You know that Sports Editor Cecil Hadley has misgivings about the match, and only last week Soccer Broadcaster "Chatterbox" told you bluntly he didn't approve of it. I'm not going to tell you why I do approve of it, but clearly a game that divides enthusiasts like that is a game to be watched—and for that reason I am in Milan.

Leave aside the trappings. What about the football? You all know the England team—ten of the National Revival side from Hampden and a new outside-left. A word about that outside-left business. For a moment it looked as though Beasley had been badly treated after his vital goal against the Scots. But, of course, Pat was due to sail from South Africa with the other F.A. team last Thursday, so he can't be at Milan any old how.

With that we'll wish his successor luck and leave our own lads.

* * *

NOW about the challengers. You see, Italy were the challengers. When they stepped on to the San Siro Stadium arena yesterday Italy had met England twice—and had not beaten them. You'll remember the games:

May 13, 1935, in Rome, 1—1.
November 14, 1934, in London, 3—2.

In Rome it was a good, hard game with the crowd roaring "Basio, Basio!" to the young Arsenal winger, who alone of the forwards mastered the light ball. In the main it was a sterling *fighting* defence which pulled England through.

* * *

AH! That Highbury game! A great misfortune—while it lasted. You remember, of course. England three up in ten minutes—and in the end a narrow squeak against ten men, and the game as a spectacle ruined. When the whole story comes to be written it will be worth reading, but meanwhile here is a *very* influential comment on the scrap. I'm sorry I can't give you the official's name. "It was unpleasant while it lasted, but it did the Italians a power of good. For years afterwards, wherever they played and an Italian committed any foul, there were loud shouts of 'Come on, Italy, you're not in London,' or 'Play the ball, Italy, we're not the English.' The effect of this recurrent barracking all over Europe was to teach a lasting lesson."

* * *

THE personnel, too, of the "Blues," as the Italians call their national side, has changed since them. Half of them we know from last autumn's "Europe" game. Silvio Piola, the Rome University undergrad; Foni and Rava, the Juventus club backs; Andreolo, the Bologna volatile midget centre-half; Olivieri and Colaussi. That side adopted the Italian tactics—to the infinite misery of the German wing-halves, who, playing on the opposing wingers for the first time in serious football, were just lost. The backs closing the centre of the field, the centre-half covering the whole of that gap in front of them as a semi-extra forward—that is the plan. It was puzzling all right, but it is beatable if you have inside forwards to hold the ball and draw someone from his cut-and-dried task. But it is attractive to watch, it eliminates the stopper centre-half and enables a small, slight man to fill the position—as a constructive position.

* * *

NOW some points about Italian soccer. Did you know that their season (according to the F.I.F.A. Handbook) is from July 1 to June 30? And one hears of "too much soccer"! Italy have won the World Cup in 1934 and 1938—the only years it has been competed for. I need not add that we did not enter it. Italy has 2,782 registered clubs and 92,000 players. She has a National League which is usually won by the Ambrosiana club of Milan, whose ground was the venue of yesterday's game. The League table looks like the Isthmian League—14 teams, no big gaps anywhere, scoring generally low.

* * *

THE Italian Cup Final is fixed for next Wednesday between Ambrosiana and Milano—an all-Milan game which will be fun, Genova, do you not think? As you read this (we hope) the England team will be setting off from Milan's marble station for Yugoslavia, where the names are even worse. Wish them well.

H. W.

Norman Kitchen and Frank Curran, both forwards with Bristol Rovers last season, are shortly to get married. Both will wed Southport girls. Incidentally, both Curran and Kitchen used to play for the Lancs seaside club.

From a most reliable source I hear that the Birmingham club will invite their old manager, Leslie Knighton, to take over the reins again. I know there is a strong feeling to get him back to St. Andrew's. We can only wait and see if my information is correct.

How would you like to turn up to work one Monday morning and find £10 waiting for you? That's what happened to Haydon Smith, Leicestershire cricketer, last Monday. It's the best antidote for Monday-morning blues I've yet heard of. Smith, by the way, takes his benefit this season and the tenner was from an anonymous admirer.

When he stopped that spot kick at Derby, George Marks, Arsenal's new first team keeper, qualified to join the small and select band comprising Jim Mapson (Sunderland), Bob Scott (Wolves) and Roy John (Swansea), both of whom also saved a penalty kick when making their League debut. No other contemporary goalkeeper can claim the distinction.

James Beattie, former Portsmouth centre-forward who has just been transferred to Millwall, is the son of a farmer in Angus, and was brought out by the Forfar junior club, West End, in which David M'Lean, the old international, took a deep interest. Beattie, who is an accountant, owes a lot to the advice he got from David, who used to spend a lot of his spare time coaching the young idea. Beattie is an all-round athlete and is also a keen boxing fan, never missing a big bout.

In securing Stanley Clewlow, 18-year-old half, from New Brighton, Wolves have now captured four players from the Wallasey district. Others are Westcott, Radcliffe and Steen. Clewlow, who stands 5 ft. 9½ in. and weighs 10 st. 8 lb., signed for New Brighton as an amateur last January and turned professional a month later. His activities, however, were confined to the Lancashire Combination side as forward and half. His form in these games suggests he will be in the news next season.

BOXERS AT PLAY
Eric Boon, British light-weight champion, grins cheerfully as Jock McAvoy puts Belle Vue Zoo's heavyweight "champ" through his paces. Jock is in training for his world light-heavy-weight fight with Len Harvey on June 15.

Last week I referred to the amazing scoring of Farley, Bristol League club player. There is another sharpshooter, who also did well in the Bristol amateur soccer world—Victor Boulton, brother of the Derby and former Arsenal goalkeeper. Last season he scored 102 goals.

Jack Smith, Chelsea's capture from Port Vale, has to thank a seven months' illness for his present soccer position. Because of pneumonia and complications, he was seven months in bed, but during that time he grew nearly two inches. When he did get up he rapidly put on weight, and this has given him an excellent physique.

Jackie Coulter, former Everton, Grimsby and Cheimsford winger, who is now footing it in the Chester colours, has a unique record—he has been "capped" by his county in four of the five forward positions. Now he hopes that his first honour as a Chester player will be at outside-right, a position he has often filled with distinction, and thus make him a one-man forward line.

Welsh clubs are beginning to despair of ever again winning their own national trophy. Of course, the trouble began when Cardiff beat Arsenal and took the F.A. Cup out of England for the first time. Ever since then English clubs have been busy avenging that defeat by repeatedly winning the Welsh Cup. The monopoly set up by English clubs can be gauged from the fact that it is now seven years since a Welsh club won the Welsh Cup!

Lost By Split Seconds

HAS there ever been a better (or worse) bad luck story than this?

Three weeks back, Castle Bromwich met Hurley in the Andre Cup. After being a goal down, Castle Bromwich gained a 2—1 lead with seconds to go and seven fit men. But, with the game's last kick, Hurley scored, to win in extra time.

Three weeks later, on the same ground, Castle Bromwich met Boldmere in the Britton Cup. From being behind, they squared the game 2—2. Then, in the dying seconds, their centre-forward snapped up a loose ball, beat three men brilliantly and shot to the corner of the net. Alas! as the ball left his foot the referee blew for time!

Two cups lost by split seconds.

Setting up of a new club-scoring record of 25 goals for Aldershot by Cecil Ray recalls the fact that this son of a Hampshire farmer was "unearthed" by Jimmy Seed, when the Barnsley chief was in charge at Aldershot. Since then, Ray has attracted a number of clubs, but Aldershot have continued to refuse all offers for him. Bet Cecil Ray may yet become a ray of sunshine for one of the many bigger clubs in need of a goal-scorer.

P. V. Dickinson, the King's College Wimbledon schoolboy, who has already hit up long scores at the Oval, ought to be worth a place in the Surrey XI during the "Varsities" long vacation. His form in the Cambridge Freshman's match was phenomenal with bat and ball. In the Public Schools' representative games at Lord's Dickenson for two years has been a conspicuous success. A coming England cricketer? Well, he's worth keeping an eye on by unofficial selectors!

There's nothing to stop Sheffield United from winning the First Division championship, the F.A. Cup, and the Grand National next year—as long as they never play a match at home! So impressed were their directors with the team's ability to shine away from home as against their impotency at Bramall Lane that for that vital last match with Spurs they treated the match as an away one. Yes, even to chartering a charabanc, driving miles outside the city, lunching somewhere and then arriving at the ground just in time for the game.

D. F. Walker, young batsman, who saved Hampshire from almost certain defeat against Sussex with a fighting not out 107, is an interesting figure because he is one of the few real discoveries made by the county in recent years. He will have happy memories of the Sussex bowling for two years ago he not only hit his maiden century against them but took part with Hill in a record fifth wicket stand for the county of 235. Funny thing was that Hill was also making his first century. Last year Walker's highest was 91, but he was unlucky in the matter of injuries. He is certainly a batsman to watch.

Ever heard of a player getting his first big chance because he had a cold? Hard to believe, isn't it? Sounds funny, doesn't it? Yet that was how Harry Cann, who signed for Fulham this week, came to join Plymouth. His brother, Leslie, kept goal for Fulham while Harry generally figured in the forward line, but one day he had a bad cold which he felt would make him useless in mid-field, so he suggested that he and his brother changed places for that day. They did. Wasn't it strange that Mr. Bob Jack should happen to be watching that game? Harry's next outing was at Home Park, and he has played in goal ever since.

An odd thing about Plymouth's capture of Matt Middleton, Sunderland goalkeeper, is that he joins an old chummate to whom he once did a good turn. Middleton made his name at Southport before going to Roker. There was a young player named Robert Royston, on the Sunderland books, who was given a free transfer at the end of April, 1936. Middleton recommended Royston to Southport, who snapped him up. Just over two months ago the Seasiders transferred Royston to Plymouth for £1,300. Incidentally, Middleton will succeed another ex-Southport player in Arthur Davies between the sticks for Argyle.

WEST HAM'S

"JACK OF ALL TRADES"

HUBBARD MAY BE NEW VICTOR WATSON

"HE GIVES PROMISE OF DEVELOPING INTO A SMASHER." THAT WAS THE OFFICIAL VERDICT AFTER WATCHING CLIFF HUBBARD, WEST HAM'S NEW £3,000 CENTRE-FORWARD FROM HULL, PERFORM AGAINST MANCHESTER CITY THE OTHER DAY.

Guarded, but sanguine. Ever since the departure of that Hammer of Destruction, Victor Watson, this department of the team has been West Ham's constant headache. Gibbons, Roddy Williams, Small, Macaulay, Foxall—none have fitted. Through the seasons the "Irons" attack has lacked PUNCH.

Now the elders among West Ham supporters are saying that Hubbard conjures up memories of the Great Vic, and—well, you never know. . . . Although he is not big for an attack leader, he has a quick dash-through and a dainty, but deadly, head-flick. So the multitudes of Upton Park are pleased with the newcomer although, as I have indicated, the final judgment will be reserved until next season. These boys are fatalists as far as centre-forwards are concerned.

What they probably don't know is that Cliff played in every team position before settling down at Hull this season at centre-forward! Indeed, when West Ham handed over that handsome cheque they got one of football's most versatile exponents. You can play Hubbard in any of the inside-forward positions; you can play him at right-half—but wherever he plays he is still liable to dart through and win a match. Not one does he take all the knocks; he keeps on coming back for more.

So, here's hoping that Cliff will supply the "graft" which is all cultured West Ham need to fly back into the division where they rightly belong.

Well, Tom Lawton, the Everton and England leader, seems to be out of luck. Twice he has now finished joint leading scorer of the Football League, when it appeared he would gain the distinction alone. Last term it was Roberts (Port Vale), who tied with Tom on the 28 goals mark, while for the season just ended Fenton (Middlesbrough) cracked home a penalty against the Villa in the last game to draw level with the Everton man. Lawton, however, creates a club record for Everton by sharing the joint scoring leadership for two successive seasons.

A number of Bristol Rovers' players, together with the trainer of that club, Walter Moyle, an expert masseur, have secured jobs at the Bristol aeroplane works. I understand this company might run a Western League soccer team next season.

The blue and white colours had quite a mixed season in football. To clubs wearing these colours honours went to Portsmouth, Everton, Blackburn, Rangers and Cowdenbeath. On the other hand, Birmingham, Leicester, Tranmere, Hartlepools, Bristol Rovers and Raith, who were all either relegated or have to seek re-election, also wear blue and white.

Sam Bartram, on his way to South Africa with the English F.A. party, was the only Charlton player to figure in all 42 League games. That fact is a bit unlucky for his understudy, Syd Hobbins, the local, a grand keeper, who would get his place in many first teams, but in the three seasons while Charlton have been in the First Division, Hobbins has had just one first team game. Big Sam has played in all the rest—125 out of 126.

When I saw Eddie Phillipson rattling the Gloster stumps the other day to perform his best-ever feat (7 for 18) I sent my mind back a year or two ago to an occasion when someone at my side suggested that Phillipson would never make top-class because he was too slim and lacked stamina. Whether it's his New Zealand trip or not that has done the trick I don't know, but I should think Eddie could bowl all day and not show any signs of fatigue. He is a rare favourite with the Old Trafford crowd because he comes from Flixton, which is a Manchester suburb, and he has a well-known local cricketer before attracting the county's attention.

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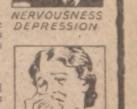
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ONE TO BEAT THE DERBY FAVOURITE

By LARRY LYNX

HYPNOTIST HAS PLENTY OF STAMINA FOR THE EPSOM COURSE

UNLESS THERE IS ANY STRONG REASON TO CAUSE ME TO CHANGE MY MIND, I SHALL BE PUTTING UP HYPNOTIST NEXT SUNDAY AS MY FINAL TIP FOR THE DERBY.

I liked the way the colt worried on in the "Guineas," and his Lingfield win over a mile and a half, though he had nothing to beat, may be said to have clinched the argument.

*

I THINK with average luck in running Hypnotist will win Capt. Boyd-Rochfort his first Derby, and I am going to say that I don't map any other Freemason Lodge colt who may accompany Hypnotist to the post.

Thus it comes about that I chuck over without the slightest hesitation Casanova, Signal Light and Foxbrough II.

*

HYPNOTIST, being by Hyperion, is bred to stay. Actually he has been raced fewer times than any of the prominent candidates, the Lingfield outing last Monday being his third appearance in public.

As a two-year-old his sole outing was when he was beaten a neck by Fox Cub over the Bretby six furlongs at Newmarket last October.

*

IT may be thought that his known form is nothing to rave over, that it is hardly up to the standard of that of the average Derby winner. While I'll freely admit I like to see them display a spot of winning form as youngsters, I don't think Hypnotist can be faulted on account of the fact that he was so backward last season he was not brought out until the flat-racing year was nearing its end.

Hypnotist is not backward this year, and his Lingfield race should have brought him on a few pounds.

*

IN opposing Blue Peter I am going against the fixed opinions of some of the shrewdest people on the Turf. This very worthy "Guineas" winner has done everything on the home gallops that Jack Jarvis has asked him to do.

In the first classic he did not come home in front in the manner of a non-stayer. As a matter of fact, it looked to me as though he had to fight that Rowley Mile gallop twice, the first time when he successfully tackled the worrying-on Fairstone going into the dip, and again when his stable companion, Admiral's Walk, challenged him close home. It was a really sound performance.

*

IN the case of Blue Peter it is possible to overrate his previous win over the Epsom mile and a few odds and ends. All that race proved was the ability of Lord Rosebery's colt to act on a downhill gallop. It didn't prove that he could stay a mile and a half, and act up the hill from the starting-gate, which is one of the vital parts of the Derby course.

Blue Peter may disperse the prevailing prejudice against Fairway's sons in the Derby. Practically all of them so far have proved non-stayers. Until I have seen Lord Rosebery's colt do it, however, I shall be sceptical as to his stamina.

*

NO doubt the favourite will be at just as good odds on the day as he is now. Therefore, I think it would be unwise to back him at 7 to 2. Those punters who got on "Blue Peter at long odds back in the early spring have nothing to grumble about. They can now save on some other horse or horses.

The one I suggest as a very big danger to Blue Peter is HYPNOTIST.

*

THERE will be three proved stayers in the field—Hypnotist, Trigueiro, and Heliopolis. The two last named did their stuff well at Chester, and I happen to know that Heliopolis can make rings round the Payne Stakes winner, Sierra Nevada, at home.

Admiral's Walk, when running up to Blue Peter in the "Guineas," took the eye of a number of excellent judges. The colt came from nowhere to get within half a length of Blue Peter, and it was stamina rather than speed that brought him into the picture.

*

IF Blue Peter runs into any sort of trouble at Epsom it will not surprise me in the least if Admiral's Walk has the foot of him up the straight. Being by Hyperion, Admiral's Walk is a stouter colt on the score of breeding than his more illustrious stable companion.

No doubt he will be waited with at Epsom, as he was at Newmarket, but his jockey will see that he is not left with too much to do, for they can't give distance away on the Surrey track.

*

FAIRSTONE'S win in the Newmarket Stakes last week has not increased stable confidence in Sir Abe Bailey's colt. The Lambourn people are still doubtful about the staying capacity of their horse and, while believing he will run well up to a point, they are by no means enthusiastic.

Fox Cub is due to run at Chepstow while I am writing these notes, but the Beckhampton colt has gone right out of the limelight since making such a poor show in the first classic. I fear Gordon Richards will not achieve his ambition of riding the Derby winner this year.

*

THE DERBY can be safely left, I fancy, to the five colts I have favourably mentioned. It is impossible to fancy Dhoti, and thoughts of Buxton make me laugh. Great feat if Hugh Sidebottom could pull it off, but running Cockpit to a neck at 3 lb. is palpably not good enough as a classic test.

*

THERE'S racing all over the country this week—a bit too much for the unfortunate Turf prophet who has to endeavour to dig out likely runners, then put on his thinking cap in order to solve a few problems as to which engagements his choices will fulfil.

If he didn't possess a touch of imagination, let me assure you, he'd be beaten to a frazzle before he started.

*

AT Bath, I suppose, we shall have to follow Fred Templeman, and don't forget the Lambourn trainer often drops one in at Salisbury as well. Another favourite venue of his is York, but, unless he cuts himself in half, he can't personally attend the Western fixtures and saddle 'em on Knavesmire on the same days.

*

BEST bet at Bath on Wednesday should be ALIBI for the Somersetshire Stakes. Martin Hartigan's four-year-old was narrowly beaten at Newmarket last week, and it should be a good thing for the four-year-old to get back stable losses at the next attempt.

The Beaufort Handicap, same day, should fall to BYDAND, who looked like coming home alone at Kempton until he stopped, no doubt owing to the going near the rails being cut up. If Bydand stays away I should fancy Lordling, comfortable winner at Epsom.

*

ONE of the most interesting events on the Knavesmire will be the Yorkshire Cup, a two-miles affair, which has attracted some useful stayers.

Foxglove II and the Whatcombe-trained Senor appear to have a lot to do to win off their respective marks—9 st. and 8 st. 13 lb. I fear neither will be good enough.

*

MY news about the Middleham-trained Owenstown leads me to believe that Sir Thomas Dixon's horse is going to take a lot of beating. On Thursday Owenstown did a gallop over the distance, and greatly pleased Matt Peacock.

Last year Owenstown finished fourth in the race, and he generally runs prominently at York. In the "Ebor," decided over a slightly shorter course, he was running on.

*

ST. PATRICK'S DAY went well at Kempton. Here is a real good horse in the making. He is on the same mark as Owenstown, and I think I just prefer the latter's chance.

*

IN the Micklegate Handicap, an event to be decided before the Yorkshire Cup, some of the best sprinters are engaged. The race should result in some spirited wagering.

Ambrose Light heads the handicap, and the Newmarket animal was unlucky at Chester when backed to land a big stake. He has to give 4 lb. to Knight's Armour; it might take some doing.

*

KNIGHT'S ARMOUR, who missed an engagement last week, was made 7-15 to 8 favourite for the Chieveley Handicap at Newbury, when he took the lead at the start, then weakened. I thought he wanted the race, and shall expect him to do better on Knavesmire.

Monmouth has a nice chance at the weights and Char'Ullin and Real Estate are others likely to make some appeal to course backers. I shall go for

KNIGHT'S ARMOUR

and the alternative is AMBROSE LIGHT

*

FRIDAY'S big event at Salisbury in the Cup, a mile and a half affair, which looks like attracting a dozen runners from the south country stables. Mickey Mouse is a useful customer over the distance—twelve furlongs—and I understand he is fancied. Nettleweed or Sunbather will represent Sir Victor Sassoon; both are useful animals.

I am told to watch out for Colorado Boy, who last time out at Birmingham was behind Impression, and made no show. Is now in better trim.

*

HONQUAN was a smartish hurdler, but did no good on the flat last season. Is in with a light impost.

I fancy they will all have to beat Mario, but the one to carry my little bit will be the well-galloped

ORPHAN DUCKLING

The five-year-old should prove a good thing at the weights.

WILL HE LEAD ON MAY 24?

Blue Peter, the Derby favourite, leads J. L. Jarvis's string on the Heath at Newmarket.

THIS WEEK'S SELECTIONS

CHEPSTOW.—Monday

3.0 or 3.30 ..... MARGARET GREEN
4.0 ..... BONDSMAN
5.0 ..... OUTBREAK★

ALEXANDRA PARK.—Monday

3.0 ..... TOUGH GUY
3.30 ..... ARAN ISLE
4.30 ..... JACOWINK

BATH.—Tuesday

3.0 ..... FORAGER
3.30 ..... MARGARET GREEN
4.0 ..... SICILIAN LIGHT
4.30 ..... IMPRESSION

Wednesday

2.0 or 2.30 ..... CANCELLED
3.0 ..... ALIBI★
3.30 ..... BYDAND

YORK.—Tuesday

2.0 ..... PROOF
2.30 ..... VINTAGE PORT★
3.5 ..... PACTOLUS

Wednesday

2.0 ..... BANGO★
3.0 ..... KNIGHT'S ARMOUR
3.35 ..... OWENSTOWN
4.5 ..... EAST BEE
4.35 ..... ETHELBOROUGH

Thursday

2.30 ..... MR. SNODGRASS
3.0 ..... WANSFELL★
3.30 ..... BROCANTEUR
4.0 ..... LOVELY WOMAN

SALISBURY.—Thursday

1.45 ..... BELLO
2.30 ..... CANCELLED
3.0 ..... RANEE
3.30 ..... HARLEM
4.0 ..... ETHLAND

Friday

2.0 ..... ZOO
3.0 ..... ORPHAN DUCKLING★
3.30 ..... TOUGH GUY
4.0 ..... EAST BEE

LINGFIELD PARK.—Saturday

2.0 ..... MIVVY ANNIE
2.30 ..... ETHELBOROUGH
3.0 ..... NINAS
4.0 ..... KNIGHT'S ARMOUR
4.30 ..... HOLLY GARTH★

HAMILTON PARK.—Saturday

3.0 ..... NEAR WHITE
3.30 ..... ROUND UP

FOUR BEST OF THE WEEK:

1 ALIBI†
2 VINTAGE PORT
3 WANSFELL
4 ORPHAN DUCKLING★

★ Nap of the Week. † ★ Best Double.

FLASHES from the FLAT

Mrs. Ramus's colt, Tal-Yat, will not run in the Derby.

*

Mr. Thomas Lant states that his filly, Belle Travers, will not run in the Oaks.

*

As Capt. Boyd-Rochfort has a partiality for exploiting class two-year-olds at "Ally Pally," he may send Jacowink to the North London track to run for the May Plate to-morrow.

*

Fred Darling's youngsters are showing up in bright fashion of late. He will win a race with Forager, who has a tempting engagement at Bath.

*

I thought Margaret Green ran right well at Chester. Keep an eye on this Lambourn youngster.

*

Impression, a useful horse, can win the Dodington Handicap at Bath.

*

Mr. Dunne's grey colt, Vintage Port, should soon catch the judge's eye. Runs for the Zetland Plate at York.

*

Am not satisfied that we saw the real Pactolus at Chester. The Middleham animal is expected to take a lot of beating for the Flying Dutchman Plate at York.

*

Bango, a fast sprinter, should be well at home in the Ainsty "seller" at York on Wednesday.

*

Keep an eye on Mr. Snodgrass. Here is an assured winner in the near future.

*

Wansfell was backed to bring off a coup at Liverpool, but was bumped and lost several lengths when beaten by the smart Cornfield. Wansfell should make amends on Knavesmire (Thursday).

*

Brocanteur looks to be a useful customer. Has not a lot to do at York on Thursday.

*

I fancy Lovely Woman will successfully shoulder her Newmarket penalty at York. She is bang in form.

*

A good many sound judges regard Harlem as one of the best youngsters seen out. They are probably right, which Harlem may demonstrate by winning again at Salisbury.

*

Ethland ought to pick up another sprint. Miss Paget's horse goes to Salisbury, and is fancied.

*

The Manton stable may once more win the City Bowl at Salisbury. The horse Lawson runs is Bello.

*

Have been expecting Ranee to win something. This youngster has a nice opportunity at Salisbury in the Juvenile "seller."

*

Any fancied runners from Scobie's stable should be worth noting at Salisbury. This trainer expects to win a race with Zoo, who has an engagement on Friday.

*

Mivvy Annie won like a useful one at Chester. Should pop up again at Lingfield this week-end.

*

We always seem to be racing at Lingfield these times. There have been four meetings—three on the flat, one under N.H. rules—during the past few weeks.

*

Am warned that Holly Garth will prove a good thing for a juvenile event. Next runs at Lingfield.

*

In the Cosmopolitan Cup at Lingfield the French horse Champagne Cup is top weight. I am assured he is a good animal, and, despite his 9 st. 7 lb. he must not be made a loser on Saturday. As he has to give 2 st. to Ninas I fancy the Manton four-year-old.

OUR DARTS CORNER

By FAIR FLIGHT

Make Our Grand Final A Whitsun Date

TWENTY MILLION PEOPLE IN GREAT BRITAIN NOW PLAY DARTS REGULARLY. I CAN'T ACCOMMODATE THEM ALL AT OUR GRAND FINAL AT THE EMPRESS HALL, EARL'S COURT, ON MAY 27, BUT THERE'S ROOM FOR 10,000.

Why not make it one of your Whitsun dates right now?

You could not begin your holidays in a more entertaining way, for apart from darts there will be community singing, variety, organ music and a brass band.

The doors will be opened at 6.30 p.m. and play in the quarter final begins soon afterwards. The fun will last until 10.30 p.m.

If that's not value for money I'll eat a set of brass darts! Four hours of grand, cheap entertainment.

"Cheap" because tickets cost only 1s. up to 3s. 6d., and "Grand" because it's not often you can get tip-top darts throwing and a concert at the same time.

In the past week I have been visiting the eight teams who will play in the final—the draw of which I gave last week. They all speak confidently of victory.

While at Cambridge I went along with the Osborne Arms team to the dinner and prize distribution of the Star Brewery League. The famous "O.A.s," as they are known locally, won the League this year and were runners-up last. They told me they will be at the best on May 27.

The Hercules captain suggested that I should print details of "how they got there"—as we do for the F.A. Cup. It's been hard work, but below you will find all the dope.

Maybe the teams who got beaten would like to come along and watch their victors do battle for the Lonsdale Trophy.

E'e, what a to-do it's going to be!

THE GREAT DAY

DATE.—Saturday, May 27.
VENUE.—Empress Hall, Earl's Court
TIME.—6.30 p.m.
EVENT.—Lonsdale Trophy.

How They Got There

CORNACIA'S TEAM (Castle Hotel, Swansea)

1st Round—Swansea Workmen Club .... 2—0
2nd Round—Park Hotel, Swansea .... 2—1
3rd Round—Sea Beach Hotel, Swansea .... 2—0
4th Round—Eagle Swansea .... 2—0
5th Round—Terrance Inn, Swansea .... 2—0

SECTION FINAL

SEMI-FINAL—Clarence Swansea .... 2—0
FINAL—Builders Second, Melyn, Neath .. 2—0

COUNTY FINAL (Glamorgan)

SEMI-FINAL—Nantyffyllon, Maesteg .... 2—0
FINAL—Duke's Arms, Aberdare .... 2—0

AREA FINAL (Wales)

SEMI-FINAL—Jeffrey's Arms, Ystradgynlais 2—0
FINAL—Victoria Club, Wrexham .... 2—0

OSBORNE ARMS (Cambridge)

1st Round—Harvest Home, Fen Ditton .. 2—0
2nd Round—Bye
3rd Round—Golden Ball, Bottisham .... 2—0
4th Round—Bushell Team, Burwell .... 2—1

SECTION FINAL

SEMI-FINAL—Cambridge Nomads .... 2—0
FINAL—Romsey Labour Club, Cambridge 2—1

COUNTY FINAL (Cambridge and Hunts)

SEMI-FINAL—Victoria Inn, Huntingdon .. 2—0
FINAL—Jolly Sailor, Ramsey .... 2—1

AREA FINAL (Eastern Counties)

SEMI-FINAL—Steam Packet, Barton-on-Humber .... 2—0
FINAL—Waggon and Horses, Norwich .. 2—0

HERCULES (Aldgate, London)

1st Round—Hearts of Oak, E.1 .... 2—1
2nd Round—Castle, E.1 .... 2—0
3rd Round—Three Lords, E.1 .... 2—1
4th Round—Kearley and Tonge Sports Club, E.1 .... 2—1
5th Round—King and Queen, E.14 .... 2—0

SECTION FINAL

SEMI-FINAL—Eagle, E.C.1 .... 2—0
FINAL—C.S.S.A., W.C.2 .... 2—0

LONDON CHAMPIONSHIP

QUARTER-FINAL—Volunteer D.C., S.W.9.. 2—0
SEMI-FINAL—British Legion, Fulham .. 2—0
FINAL—The Weavers Arms "A," N.1 .. 2—0

HEARSALL INN "A" (Coventry)

1st Round—Coventry Colliery "B" Team 2—1
2nd Round—Bye
3rd Round—Daimler Club, Radford .... 2—1
4th Round—Daimler Aero Engines, Radford 2—1

SECTION FINAL

SEMI-FINAL—Coventry Climax Club .... 2—1
FINAL—Coventry Gauge Tool Co. .... 2—1

COUNTY FINAL (Warwick, Worcester and Hereford)

SEMI-FINAL—Cider Mill, Evesham .... 2—1
FINAL—Prince of Wales, Birmingham .. 2—1

AREA FINAL (Midlands)

SEMI-FINAL—Crown and Anchor, Shrewsbury .... 2—0
FINAL—New Inn ("The Bones"), Rothwell 2—0

ROYAL OAK INN (Pontnewynydd)

1st Round—Bridgend Hotel, Pontypool .. 2—0
2nd Round—New Inn, Abersychan .... 2—1
3rd Round—Hanbury Arms, Trosnant .... 2—0
4th Round—Elgam Workman's Club, Blaenavon .... 2—0
5th Round—Grimin Hotel, Blaenavon .... 2—1

SECTION FINAL

SEMI-FINAL—Yew Tree Inn, Blaina .... 2—0
FINAL—Cross Inn, Caldicot .... 2—1

COUNTY FINAL (Gloucester and Monmouth)

SEMI-FINAL—York House "A," Bristol .. 2—0
FINAL—Grosvenor Brewery, Cheltenham .. 2—1

AREA FINAL (Western Counties)

SEMI-FINAL—Foresters Arms, Swindon .. 2—0
FINAL—Dawlish Sports, Dawlish .... 2—0

THE KING HAROLD (Waltham Cross)

1st Round—Moulders Arms, Waltham Cross 2—1
2nd Round—Treble Fourways, Hoddesdon .. 2—0
3rd Round—Broxbourne Young Men's Club 2—0
4th Round—Stanstead Abbots Club .... 2—0

SECTION FINAL

SEMI-FINAL—Ware R.C.A.W. .... 2—1
FINAL—The Steamer, Welwyn Garden City 2—1

COUNTY FINAL (Hertford)

SEMI-FINAL—Compasses, Abbots Langley 2—0
FINAL—Orange Tree, Baldock .... 2—0

AREA FINAL (Northern Home Counties)

SEMI-FINAL—The George, Besconsfield .. 2—0
FINAL—Hoffman Athletic Club, Chelmsford 2—0

BROWN COW INN (York)

1st Round—Post Office Club, Bootham .... 2—0
2nd Round—Swanntes, York .... 2—0
3rd Round—John Bull Hotel, York .... 2—1
4th Round—Crossgates Club, Crossgates .. 2—1

SECTION FINAL

SEMI-FINAL—British Legion "B" Team, Boroughbridge .... 2—0
FINAL—Wyther Park Hotel, Leeds .... 2—0

COUNTY FINAL (Yorkshire)

QUARTER-FINAL—Wild Boar, Bradford .. 2—0
SEMI-FINAL—Newmarket Colliery, Wakefield .... 2—0
FINAL—Mexboro Locals .... 2—0

AREA FINAL (Northern Counties)

SEMI-FINAL—Royal Oak, Escomb .... 2—1
FINAL—Brickmakers Arms, Burnley .... 2—0

THE PRINCE ALBERT (Croydon)

1st Round—S.S.C.S. (Purnishing), Croydon 2—0
2nd Round—Grantonian S.C., Croydon .. 2—0
3rd Round—Bye
4th Round—Britannia "A," Croydon .... 2—1
5th Round—Bourjois Club, Croydon .... 2—0

SECTION FINAL

SEMI-FINAL—Haycutter D.C., Broadham Green .... 2—1
FINAL—The Cricketers, Carshalton .... 2—0

COUNTY FINAL (Surrey)

SEMI-FINAL—Farncombe Social Club .... 2—1
FINAL—Station Hotel, Earlswood .... 2—0

AREA FINAL (Southern Home Counties)

SEMI-FINAL—White Hart, Cowes, I.O.W. 2—1
FINAL—Railway Tavern, Sittingbourne .. 2—0

PILOT'S PROFITABLE PROGRESS

SOLDIER'S LEAP Won 7-2

This exclusive untipped information was sent to all letter clients, and to all who replied to my advert. last week—AGAIN INFORMATION WINS

Another Double Success. BURGUNDIAN won 4-1. LOVELY WOMAN won 7-4, and no losers, on all letters for last Wednesday. On Friday HAWK won 6-1. Only one horse sent.

LOOK AT THESE SUCCESSES!

Letter No. 1. TETRAMISCO won 11-8, WORKMAN won 100-8; No. 2. No success; No. 3. MINISTRONE won 7-2, HEVUSINA won 4-1; No. 4. LIGHTSHIP won 5-1; No. 5. BACARDI won 7-1; No. 6. SOLAR CLOUD won 6-1, SHORT ENGAGEMENT won 7-2, TAMWORTH won 33-1; No. 7. RUE DE LA PAIX won 8-1, KITTY FRISK 2nd 100-9; No. 8. KING'S GAP won 7-4; No. 9. SATANIC won 7-1, LOVE WOMAN 2nd 10-1, FAIRSTONE 3rd 12-1; No. 10. Success; No. 11. IRISH STEW 2nd 100-8; NO. 12. DEVIL'S LEAP won 7-2. NOTE.—No odds-on Selections; average price 5/4 to 1; all proofed in papers I advertise before racing.

2 SURPRISE PACKETS | WHO ELSE? KNOWS | "DERBY" SENSATION

From convincing information Pilot concludes that the favourites will not win the Derby. He feels as certain of success this year as he did three years ago, when he gave the winner (when at a big price) MAHMOUD—which won at 100-8. The horse he now has information about has developed most remarkable speed and those connected fully expect it to create a big surprise at long odds.

LET PILOT ON THIS AMAZING OUTSIDER AT ONCE Pilot can post you details now and also included in this Surprise Packet No. 1, he will give you what he regards as the ABSOLUTE SURE WINNER OF THE GREAT YORKSHIRE CUP next WEDNESDAY and another S.P. Job at his home Meeting (York) on Thursday. The Surprise Packet No. 2, which will reveal details of another horse that has been readied to win, THE COSMOPOLITAN CUP next FRIDAY. Also for same day a further S.P. Job that he has known about for a long time.

YOU HAVE NO MONEY TO SEND Just send 2 stamped addressed envelopes and promise to put Pilot 10/- only on each horse he sends you and to send him the winnings after each success. Put as much on for yourself as you wish AND HAVE NO FEAR only the very best of bad luck can beat him. You can enrol as a PRIVATE CLIENT for the Season for 2/6 down and odds to 10/- over each winner. Do so and MISS NOTHING.

PILOT (Box W), NORTHWOLD BEVERLEY, YORKS

ASTOUNDING FREE OFFER!

THE MEL-MATT TRUE FORM ONE-HORSE SELECTION SYSTEM

Send in your Thousands. Send 1d. stamp only. The Greatest Revolution in Systematic Turf Speculation that has ever been discovered. Invented by England's Greatest System Expert Authority—Melbourne Australian System which has won MILLIONS. Mel-MATT REVOLVING WINNER SYSTEM FREE.

The AMAZING MEL-MATT SYSTEM Indicated and Proofed the following winners and doubles:—

T. CHANGE 9-2. EL-MOROCCO 7/4. BUERTON 11-2. L. WOMAN 7-4. BELLMAN 2nd 100-8. S. LEAP 7-2. M. ANNE 3-1. B. KID 7-4. MAMA 100-8.

SYSTEM DOUBLES: BURIT MAAS 100-8. CAPRI 2-1. DOUBLE £=9 10s. T. CHANGE 9-2. EL-MOROCCO 7/4. DOUBLE £14.

System never fails. System will indicate 4 extra special snips this week, no danger 2 gems at YORK on Wed. 2 good things SALISBURY on Thurs. Also 3 snips and 2 grand doubles at LINGFIELD and HAMILTON on Sat.

All Sportsmen that send for Free System Man'boo: will be on. Don't miss Naps and Do'bles We'th £"s. Will the thousands of satisfied old Melbournecliens send 1d. stamp for special information. Send 1d. stamp for free Mel-Matt System Booklet. Write to:

MEL-MATT (Dept. X), Mel-Matt House, 54, Grafton St., Manchester, 13

Callers interviewed Mon. and Thurs. between 5 and 7 p.m.

STOP PRESS

RACING SENSATION

The remarkable number of winners given by the system invented by Mr. Gordon-Beacon of Bradford has created quite a sensation in racing circles. Space will not allow publication of all the winners indicated by this amazing system but actually a six-inch column of winners proofed to the sporting press appeared in thispaper last Sunday.

Mr. Beacon has guarded his secret well, and refuses to sell or divulge it. However, he will send the wonderful winners indicated by his Beacon Winner-Finder" to readers who send a little of the bookmaker's money afterwinning. The winners are sent free two days before therace.

A postcard addressed to Mr. G. Beacon, 81 Bower Street Bradford will bring you full particularsentirely free and without obligation.—Advt.

FOUR GOOD WINNERS!

FREE TEST FREE TEST FREE TEST FREE TEST FREE TEST FREE TEST FREE TEST FREE TEST FREE TEST FREE TEST FREE TEST FREE TEST FREE TEST FREE TEST

We have very confident genuine information for this week. One home and one dried for next Wednesday. Racing Certainty for Thursday, one worth a gamble on Friday. Special 10/8 Coup for Saturday. All who reply will also receive Epsom winners including our exclusive Derby Secret Nap. Send no cash simply forward 3d. IN STAMPS part of your postage or TWO S.A.E.'S and promise ODDS to 1 over each winner. No win-no pay. Write TO-DAY or Monday. Don't miss this grand offer. Very confident. (Early replies also get Tuesday's Nap.)

METHODE (Dept P.), 497, Upper St., London, N. TOUT CHANGE 9-2. Defeaters must not apply.

GREYHOUND RACING

Draw For The Grand National

SOME STRONG ENTRANTS LINED UP AT THE WHITE CITY LAST NIGHT TO CONTEST THE SEMI-FINALS OF THE GREYHOUND GRAND NATIONAL. AS EXPECTED, VALIANT BOB WON THE FIRST, BEATING PRINTER BY TWO LENGTHS, AND JUVENILE CLASSIC, AN ODDS-ON FVAOURITE, CROSSED THE LINE 1½ LENGTHS IN FRONT OF BALTINGLASS HOPE TO CLAIM THE OTHER.

The draw for the final to be run next Saturday is as follows:—Baltinglass Hope (Trap 1), Lemon Produce (Trap 2), Printer (Trap 3), Valiant Bob (Trap 4), Juvenile Classic (Trap 5).

STAMFORD BRIDGE

2.15—ARABIAN CHAMP (5-1, Trap 5). 1; Flying Phantom (Trap 1), 2. Doctor Chemist (fav.). (29.43.)
TOTE—W. 10/3; P. 7/3, 6/-. F. £3/19/6.
2.33—GENEROUS RECTOR (5-1, Trap 4), 1; Peterkin Jay (fav., Trap 6), 2. (28.86.)
TOTE—W. 12/3; P. 6/3, 4/3. F. £2/0/9.
2.51—JUBILANT HERO (6-1, Trap 6), 1; Providence II (co-fav., Trap 3), 2. Rattle John (co-fav.). (28.98.)
TOTE—W. 19/6; P. 7/6, 4/6. F. £2/15/6.
3.9—BABY'S WAYS (7-4, fav., Trap 5), 1; Bingo Jay (Trap 1), 2. (28.23.)
TOTE—W. 6/-; P. 3/9, 6/3. F. £1/8/6.
4.27—HUSTLING WALTER (3-1, co-fav., Trap 6), 1; Joint and Veg. (Trap 1), 2. Be Slick (co-fav.). (28.61.)
TOTE—W. 9/-; P. 6/3, 11/3. F. £6/16/6.
4.45—LINTON (5-2, fav., Trap 1), 1; Intrepid Hector (Trap 2), 2. (28.31.)
TOTE—W. 8/6; P. 5/3, 6/-. F. £1/17/-.
5.3—MIGHTY CURIOUS (7-2, Trap 1), 1; Just and Honourable (fav., Trap 3), 2. (28.73.)
TOTE—W. 11/3; P. 5/9, 3/9. F. £2/14/3.
5.21—ROVING IRISHMAN (4-1, Trap 6), 1; Griffin Park (Trap 4), 2. Acetone (fav.). Another Bond and Intrepid Hunter (non-runners). Red Regis ran. (29.30.)
TOTE—W. 9/3; P. 4/3, 5/3. F. £1/11/-.

NEW CROSS

8.0—MIRROR (6-1, Trap 1), 1; Sirhowy (Trap 3), 2. Game Conqueror (fav.). (25.80.)
8.18—LAWFUL RELATION (5-1, Trap 4), 1; Comeagh View (Trap 6), 2. Latette (fav.). (25.34.)
TOTE—W. 16/3; P. 6/9, 8/-. F. £5/7/9.
8.36—STUFFED COLLAR (11-4, Trap 6), 1; Hildavale Marshall (Trap 2), 2. Rotation (fav.). Broomfield Bess (non-runner). (23.76.)
8.54—HILLMAN HYDRAULIC (4-5, fav., Trap 1), 1; Fortune's Masterpiece (Trap 3), 2. (25.13.)
TOTE—W. 4/3; P. 3/6, 6/6. F. £1/11/3.
9.12—LOYAL SERVANT (9-2, Trap 1), 1; Gay Reign (Trap 4), 2. Dalguise (fav.). (24.86.)
9.30—MISTLEY HILL (6-1, Trap 1), 1; Herald Boy (fav., Trap 4), 2. (24.67.)
9.48—BRITIP (7-1, Trap 2), 1; King's Bounty (Trap 5), 2. Caislean Luac Maig (fav.). (23.65.)
10.6—BO-JAK (7-1, Trap 5), 1; Wagger Lad (Trap 2), 2. Blue Mallow or Halcyon Days (co-fav.). (25.51.)
TOTE—W. 14/6; P. 6/9, 5/9. F. £4/11/0.

WHITE CITY

8.0—THERMOMETER (3-1, co-fav., Trap 1), 1; Cover Point (Trap 3), 2. Real Talent (co-fav.). (30.40.)
TOTE—W. 8/-; P. 5/9, 5/-. F. £2/0/9.
8.18—GAY RAG (4-1, Trap 5), 1; Melksham Oriental (Trap 6), 2. Haddenham Gambler (fav.) (30.39.)
8.36—MELKSHAM MOTORWAY (7-2, Trap 1), 1; Captain of the Glen (Trap 4), 2. Grenadi (fav.). (30.08.)
8.54—VALIANT BOB (11-8, fav., Trap 1), 1; Printer (Trap 3), 2. (31.09.)
TOTE—W. 3/3; P. 12/9.
9.12—SPORTY OFFER (9-4, fav., Trap 6), 1; Chelsea Boy (Trap 1), 2. (29.60.)
9.30—JUVENILE CLASSIC (8-13, Trap 3), 1; Baltinglass Hope (Trap 4), 2. (30.50.)
9.48—MORDEN TWYFORD (4-1, Trap 2), 1; Furze Farm Pheasant (Trap 4), 2. Dearne and Dun (co-favs.). (42.50.)
10.6—CHARLTON (7-2, fav.), 1; Rio Rita (Trap 5), 2. Sun Luck. 3.17.
Avery's Swan (nap). 2.34. Sniff The Scut. 3.51. Susan. 4.2. Ballygowan Jim. 4.35. Faithful Swan. 4.52. Ballygueen Jim. 4.59. Jovial High-Up.

CROSS

CROSS (Tuesday).—8.0. Lodge Hill. 8.18. On Glory. 8.36. Dan's Comet. 8.54. Bettines (nap). Debbie Finto. 9.12. Tweenly. 9.30. Hidden Harry. 9.48. WEMBLEY (Wednesday).—8.0. Maesydd Marrery. Acton Golden Daffodil. 8.32. Brown Study. 8.48. Acton Buccaneer. 9.5. Dopey (nap). 9.21. Selsey Charming. 9.38. Fair Is Fair. 9.55. Bletchingley Black.

TRAP FIVE.

CATFORD

8.15—STUNTNEY TELEGRAPH (7-2, Trap 1), 1; Langham Endeavour (fav., Trap 4), 2. (37.86.)
TOTE—W. 8/6; P. 4/-, 3/6. F. £1/0/3.
8.31—ANOTHER GALLANT (6-1, Trap 2) and KRAKAJAX (5-1, Trap 3), dead-heat). Pigmy (fav.). (37.53.)
TOTE—W.: A.G. 8/9, K. 7/9. P.: A.G. 11/6, K. 7/9. P.: A.G. and K. £4/6/3, K. and A.G. £3/8/3.
8.47 (H.)—ANTRIM MID (6-4, fav., Trap 5), 1; Carnmeen (Trap 4), 2. (27.34.)
TOTE—W. 5/-; P. 3/-, 3/9. F. 14/9.
9.3—HUMBUGW'S FANCY (3-1, Trap 4), 1; Roxby (fav., Trap 1), 2. (37.29.)
TOTE—W. 15/6; P. 6/6, 4/3. F. £3/4/-.
9.19—STANBRIDGE SLIPPER (4-1, Trap 3), 1; Cameo Melody (Trap 4), 2. Solario (fav.). (37.36.)
TOTE—W. 14/-; P. 8/-, 11/3. F. £5/17/-.
9.36—NAP'S SAMMIE (fav., 6-4, Trap 1), 1; Cattawade Gangster (Trap 6), 2. (37.12.)
TOTE—W. 5/6; P. 3/-, 4/-. F. 12/9.
9.53—ISLINGHAM PRINCE (2-1, co-fav., Trap 2), 1; Baslingfield Smash (co-fav., Trap 2), 2. (36.53.)
TOTE—W. 6/6; P. 3/9, 3/6. F. £1/7/-.
10.11—ASHFIELD ENVOY (6-1, Trap 2), 1; Trev's Carriers (Trap 6), 2. Main Toff (fav.). (36.34.)
TOTE—W. £1/10/6; P. 12/-, 7/3. F.£7/17/9.

CLAPTON

8.0—CLOVELLY RONALD (4-1, Trap 5), 1; Sheepskin (Trap 1), 2. Somerset Girl (fav.). (34.51.)
TOTE—W. 15/6; P. 7/3, 6/-. F. £3/15/-.
8.18—MACONNI II (10-1, Trap 1), 1; Normanton Bella (Trap 5), 2. Keel Reaper (fav.). (33.51.)
TOTE—W. £1/4/3; P. 8/9, 6/3. F. £4/19/-.
8.36—STROTHER SKYLARK (4-1, Trap 1), 1; Danfield Chopper (Trap 3), 2. Generous Guide (fav.). Castle Monk (non-runner). (23.78.)
TOTE—W. 11/-; P. 6/3, 5/9. F. £2/16/3.
8.54 (H.)—DUNMORE BEAUTY (3-1, Trap 3), 1; King of Rhythm (Trap 4), 2. Maiden Monty (fav.). (34.35.)
TOTE—W. 13/3; P. 6/9, 5/3. F. £2/16/3.
9.12—STROTHER KING (fav., 3-1, Trap 2), 1; Love's Labour Lost II (Trap 1), 2. (32.72.)
TOTE—W. 8/-; P. 3/9, 5/3. F. £2/6/3.
9.30—THE LARGE EXPRESS (5-2, Trap 4), 1; Walton Wood (Trap 3), 2. Stapleford Echo (fav.). (32.51.)
TOTE—W. 11/3; P. 5/3, 6/3. F. £3/3/6.
9.48—GROSVENOR FRANKIE (7-2, Trap 4), 1; Wild and Woolley (fav., Trap 1), 2. (33.04.)
TOTE—W. 7/-; P. 3/3, 6/6. F. £1/7/0.
10.6—DUNA CUTLET (fav., 2-1, Trap 4), 1; Selborne Fire Engine (Trap 5), 2. (34.02.)
TOTE—W. 6/3; P.3/6, 4/-. F. 15/-.

CRAYFORD AND BEXLEYHEATH

8. 0—CARMODYS ROAD (5-4, Trap 3).
8.18—BEXLEY PET (3-1, Trap 1).
8.30—HOME PORT (3-1, Trap 4).
8.46—BEXLEYHEATH (9-2, Trap 1).
9. 2—CRAYFORD SON (5-1, Trap 4).
9.18—CARNE BREEZE (5-1, Trap 5).
9.35—BALLYYEGAN CHAMPION (7-4, Trap 1).
9.52—MARCH MAGPIE (5-2, Trap 1).

ROMFORD

8. 0—KUALA (4-1, Trap 3).
8.18—HEMSPOLIS SURPRISE (7-2, Trap 5).
8.36—WISE LAD (7-2, Trap 1).
8.54—DITTON BEN (5-1, Trap 5).
9.12—ROYAL DESPERADO (12-2, Trap 6).
9.30—LAST PEARL (11-10, Trap 1).
9.48—FARNHAM COMMON (5-1, Trap 4).
10.6—WYLD BLUE BOY (4-1, Trap 3).

WANDSWORTH

8.15—CAUTIOUS JESTER (7-1, Trap 2).
8.32—BOY'S PET (3-1, Trap 6).
8.50—HYMER PHLOX (6-1, Trap 6).
9. 6—LUBIAN FAIRY (5-1, Trap 6).
9.23—SOUTHERN WAVE (7-2, Trap 5).
9.40—ROE SIDE SCOTTIE (7-2, Trap 1).
9.57—DOGBERRY RONESS (13-8, Trap 2).
10.14—TURF (7-2, Trap 6).

WALTHAMSTOW

8. 0—DUNFARLEY (4-1, Trap 6).
8.18—RAMPANT BOY (9-4, Trap 4).
8.36—ROLLING RHYTHM (7-2, Trap 6).
8.54—BRILLIANT SANDILLS (4-1, Trap 2).
9.12—SPEEDWAY ROVER (2-1, Trap 1).
9.30—MANLEY BEN (7-2, Trap 3).
9.48—BEADED MAC (9-2, Trap 5).
10. 6—DANCING FOAM (4-1, Trap 2).

SLOUGH

8. 0—HIGHTOWN VIXEN (3-1, Trap 2).
8.15—MARTIN'S FASHION (6-1, Trap 1).
8.30—SILVER PATROL (5-1, Trap 5).
8.45—KEDALE SILVER (7-2, Trap 4).
9. 0—MANCHESTER MERCURY (5-4, Trap 1).
9.15 (re-run)—RAVENFIELD KIDT (3-1, Trap 1).
9.30—KEDALE MARS (9-2, Trap 2).
9.45—STUDFIELD CLIENT (6-1, Trap 5).

Maiden Sparks, the winner of the 8.31 race at Catford last Saturday, started from Trap 3.

SPEEDWAY RESULTS

Belle Vue showed real championship form last night when, on their own track at Manchester, they thrashed Haringay by 65 points to 31 in a British Cup match. Haringay have now lost their chance of the trophy.

Sheffield opened their Second Division League campaign with a success when they beat Crystal Palace, in London, by 43 points to 39.

Keith Harvey, the home star, was riding with a badly swollen ankle, but he went through the match unbeaten.

Hackney Wick gained another easy victory last night in a National Trophy match when they defeated Stoke by 80 pts. to 28 pts.

The chief point scorer for Hackney was their captain, Frank Hodgson, who returned the splendid total of 15 pts., their second best being Jim Baylais with 12 pts.

Norwich had no difficulty in beating Bristol in their English trophy tie, at Norwich. The home side winning by 60 points to 24.

Wal Morton was unbeaten for Norwich, while Bert Spencer dropped only one point. Jack Hair was third to finished, on a flat tyre, second to his partner.

(*Speedway Notes on Page 20.*)

BASEBALL FEATURES

Collegians entered the second round of the East London League Baseball cup when they beat Harvey Sports by 25—14. Chandler got a home run for the winners, whose fielding was clean throughout.

Kodak, the season's league champions, returned to winning form in a Metropolitan League match with Wycombe All-Stars, whom they beat 17—10.

Kodak's Bob Bowyer was the superb catch of Clarke, who fell full length while doing so.

A home run was hit by Howard for Leyton Clivies, who lost to Hampton Paragon by 5—4 in an East London League game.

RESULTS

Collegians 25, Harvey Sports 14.
Lamson Paragon 5, Leyton Clivies 4.
Wycombe All-Stars 10, Kodak 17.
Leicester Nationals 9, Hendon 9.
Pioneers "A" 17, St. Luke's 13.

BROOKLANDS CHAMPIONSHIPS

The British Motor-cycle Racing Clubs Road Championships were decided yesterday at Brooklands over a lap race of the Campbell circuit, a distance of 222 miles.

Ron Harris (Norton), the Maidenhead "crack," won the junior race for riders of machines up to 500 c.c., after an exciting trussle.

Joe Newman (Velocette) led all the way in the senior race for riders of machines of under 350 c.c., and won in 64.17 mph.

Before the meeting a tribute to the memory of the late Eric Fernihough, who lost his life in attempting to break the world's motor-cycle speed record last year, was unveiled by Sir Algernon Guinness, president of the B.M.C.R.C.

WHITLOCK AT LAST

Harold Whitlock, the Olympic and European fifty kilometres champion, at Hendon, yesterday, recorded his first win in the Road Walking Association's 20 miles championship in 2 hr. 51 min. 5 sec.

Last year Whitlock was disqualified when well placed in the same race.

Represented R. retained the championship title with 32 points.

COTTON IN TWO MATCHES

Henry Cotton was yesterday engaged in two games at Lenzie near Glasgow, with Gordon Peters, Hector Thomson, the ex-amateur champion and Jack McLean. The three Scottish players have each represented Great Britain against the United States.

In the afternoon a four-ball match was played, in which Cotton, partnered by Peters, defeated McLean and Thomson by one hole. The approximate scores for the round were Cotton 64, McLean 64, Peters 67, Thomson 69.

Henry Armstrong, training at Clacton, is seconded by his daughter "Lanette."

"HUGE SURPRISE IF HENRY WINS"

—SAYS "THE RING"

By SECONDS OUT

"THE RING," MOUTHPIECE OF AMERICAN BOXING, DOESN'T THINK HENRY ARMSTRONG STANDS A CHANCE AGAINST ERNIE RODERICK AT HARRINGAY ON MAY 25.

One of its correspondents, Harry Markson, says, "... it will be in the nature of a huge surprise if he returns to this country still in possession of the welter-weight diadem."

This view is based on Henry's habit of tossing one or two near the border line blows among his hundreds of legitimate ones.

The article goes on, "If, as is generally believed, Armstrong will be disqualified for the first low punch he throws, then it is almost a certainty that he will be disqualified. Anyone who hurls as many punches as Hustling Henry, is bound to let a few fly out of range, quite unintentionally, of course, but nevertheless illegally."

Henry has got himself in bad with the New York fans, and during his fight with Davey Day, his last before coming to England, they were yelling "Foul" to every blow which landed below the chest.

This, according to the article, was grossly unfair. "Of the many hundreds of punches which Henry tossed at Day, this observer saw only two which landed just below the belt line, and on each occasion the referee took the round away from Armstrong," says Mr. Markson, and adds: "The referee refused to be stampeded by the two-bet gamblers who booed every time Henry drove a wallop to Day's mid-section."

It is kind of the writer to state that, apart from the no-foul rule as a threat to Henry's crown, Roderick is a highly competent performer in his own right.

"If Armstrong should retain his crown," the article finishes, "it will show that he has been unlucky deal with on this side of the Big Pond. Small-fry gamblers have hooted and hissed him every time he has fought in New York. They have tried to belittle a great fighter.

"Let's see what our English brethren, who know a good fighter when they see one, will have to say about Homicide Hank."

* * *

TOMMY FARR has decided to fly to Cardiff for his fight with Larry Gains over 12 rounds at Ninian Park on Wednesday. He will leave his training quarters at Brighton on Monday, and so give himself a full day to "acclimatise."

Farr became air-minded while in America, and looks upon the Brighton-Cardiff trip as "a very small hop." He doesn't like long train journeys.

Gains, who has been training at Shoeburyness, will travel by rail, and arrives in Cardiff on Tuesday.

Farr, following five defeats in America, returned to England and beat "Red" Burman. He reckons that he has received the punch that rapidly "outed" Neusel.

If he beats Gains quickly, as I think he will, he will face Harry Mizler for a fight with Len Harvey, for the British title, with confidence, for Len took 13 rounds to beat Gains after a very poor fight.

Chief supporting contest is between George James and Manuel Abrew, and if James wins he may be matched with Farr for an open-air fight to-a-finish this summer. George will also be anxious to wipe out memories of his recent defeats by Gains and Jack London.

While no entry money is to be for thousands will be admitted for only 2s. Gates open at 5.30 p.m and the early birds will be able to join in community singing conducted on the Cup Final Ratcliffe, and also to the Cardiff City Prince Band. Boxing begins at 7.30 and the big fight is due at 8.30.

See you Wednesday, lads, and here's hoping the weather behaves itself!

* * *

THINGS they say: "Gifted with more paunch than punch; more prattle than battle, Signor Antonio Galento is being quarterly nurtured with Italian food. Bum. When his two bellies grow into three he will be tossed in against Joe Louis. . . ."

"Our" World Title

THE next world light-heavy champion will be a Briton. Len Harvey and Jock McAvoy will battle for the honour, and the British championship, at Harringay late in June.

Tentative date had been June 15, but the fight has now been put back, as McAvoy is to defend his British middle-weight title against Ginger Sadd at Manchester on May 22.

Former champion, John Henry Lewis, was recently refused permission to defend his title against Harvey. The British Boxing Board of Control have now confirmed that decision, and, in addition, declared the world title vacant.

Both McAvoy and Harvey have fought for the light-heavy title before. McAvoy lost on points to Lewis in New York on March 13, 1936, while on November 9, 1936, Harvey lost on points to the negro at Wembley.

Gregg Britain came very near to having two world titles, for it was only last Monday that Peter Kane, owing to weight difficulties, gave up his world fly-weight crown—now declared vacant.

The Board have nominated Paddy Ryan (Manchester) as No. 1 challenger for the British title.

INDOOR ATHLETICS SENSATION

By "SLIP" SAXON

THE half-mile, which was to have been the big thrilled of the fifth annual A.A.A. indoor championships at Wembley last night, produced two sensations.

Godfrey Brown, the A.A.A. 440 yards champion, won his heat easily enough, but in the final retired after running two of the six laps. Right from the start he was jockeyed out of position and he was never in the hunt.

The other shock came with the failure of Arthur A.A.A. outdoor champion at the distance, Arthur Collyer to hold his place in a record run race.

Morris, of Thames Valley Harriers, led the field in the final and kept on inside berth and held the lead throughout.

The meeting did not afford me the pleasure which I had anticipated, as my star sprinter, Tommy Scotcher, although winning the fastest heat and semi-final, was unable to compete in the last round owing to having pulled a thigh muscle while easing up in his second round.

MEN

POLE VAULT.—H. W. Yielder (Loughborough College A.C.), 12 ft.

880 YARDS.—1, G. P. Morris (Thames Valley H.). 2 min. 3.4 sec.

Time, 7.9 sec (record).

LONG JUMP.—1, R. A. Powell (Achilles). 21 ft. 10½ in.

70 YDS.—B. Giles (R.A.F.), 7.5 sec.

70 YDS. HURDLES.—T. L. Lockton (Achilles A.C.), 9.6 sec. (equals record).

WEIGHT.—H. Merz (Achilles), 42 ft. 0¼ in.

HIGH JUMP.—1, J. L. Newman (Lloyds Bank A.C.), 6 ft. 10 in. 2, Tangley Royal Ulster Constabulary), 5 ft. 10 in.; 3, R. V. Stubbs (Polytechnic H.), 5 ft. 10 in.

Result was decided by the competitor with least number of failures.

TEN LAP RELAY RACE.—1, London Paper Mills; 2, Metropolitan Police; 3, Ponders End A.C. Time, 2 min. 51.6 sec. Record.

TWO MILES CHAMPIONSHIP.—1. T. N. Rowe (Herne Hill H. Time, 9 min 27 sec. Record.

cmfw vbgkq cmfwvpp vbgkq cmfwvpp vbg

WOMEN

WEIGHT.—B. Reid (Mitcham A.C.), 36 ft. 10½ in. (record).

HIGH JUMP.—D. Odam (Mitcham A.C.), 5 ft. 1 in.

FIVE-LAP RACE.—1, E. Forster (Civil Service W.C.), 1 min. 15 sec. (record).

LONG JUMP.—1, E. Reid (Middlesex L.A.C.), 19 ft. 1 in.; 2, M. Smith (Hercules A.C.), 17 ft. 3 in. Both competitors beat previous record.

LAP RELAY CHAMPIONSHIP.—1, Mitcham A.C.; 2, Essex L.A.C.; 3, Spartan L.A.C.

Time, 1 min. 12.3 sec.

Mitcham won their heat in the record time of 1 min. 12.1 sec.

LONDON 'VARSITY RECORDS

R. K. I. Kennedy, the Cambridge "Blue," retained the high jump title at London University's championships at Motspur Park with a record clearance of 6 ft. 2 in., Kennedy held old record, too of 6 ft., but he had only an inch to spare from S. A. Edwards.

Kennedy immediately after ran in the 120 yards hurdles final, in which he finished third to R. Dunstan and D. G. Reinold.

Another record was accomplished in the women's long jump when Miss M. Berry, with 17 ft. 6¼ in. beat her own previous best of 16 ft. 9 in.

G. J. Foord (Queen Mary College), cousin of Ben Foord, the South African heavy-weight boxer, won three events, the pole vault, javelin, and putting the shot. In the shot he put 42 ft. 5 in. to beat the record of 40 ft. 9 in.

ST. GEORGE'S CUP GOLF

The St. George's Grand Challenge Cup was won yesterday by A. McNair (Wentworth). He was the only competitor with two returns under 80.

The three leading players were:—

A. McNair (Wentworth) 75—78—153.
L. G. Crawley (Brancepeth Castle) 82—76—158.
H. C. Longhurst (Bedfordshire) 81—79—160.

Yesterday's Racing Results

GATWICK

2.0—ROOK SELLING LATE (Two-Year-Olds). 5 furlongs.

FIRST SCENE (Mr. Steel), 9-0 ..JAMES DOYLE..1
RESTRICTION (Mrs. Glorney), 9-0 ..P. Beasley..2
CORVUS II (Mr. Barclay), 9-11 .....C. Smirke..3
Also ran: Joystick (Beary), Dame Fortune f (J. Ermer), Optional (Perryman), Bright Impression (W. Sibbritt), Isle Of Skye (J. Crouch), Charmenie (J. Gilbert), Drinking Song f (E. Cook). Work Wonders (E. Smith).

Off 2.1. Trained by W. Smyth, Epsom, Surrey.

Betting: 5-4 Corvus f, 5-1 Isle Of Skye, 7-1 Bright Impression, 8-1 Restriction. FIRST SCENE, Charmento, 10-1 Optional. 20-1 Joystick, 33-1 others. Short head; two. Isle of Skye 4th.

Tote.—Win: £1/0/10. Places: 4/7; 5/3; 2/6.

2.30—MAYBLOSSOM SELLING HANDICAP PLATE.—6 furlongs.

ANITA (Sir M. McAlpine), 4-7-13 K. MULLINS..7
MY BIRTHDAY (Mr. Ray), 5-8-9 ..R. COLVEN..1
DARTER (Mr. Gwilt), 5-9-4 .....C. Smirke..3
Also ran: Cultured Pearl (J. Crouch), Tommy Pink (E. Smith), Salena (Beary), Knight Of The Garden (A. Stevens), Mrs Pettibone (D. Weatherill), Game Venture, Yew Tree Way (W. Sibbritt), Sole Exit (J. Gilbert), Grey Laddie (A. Taylor). Gay Gorse (R. Lacey). Prelude (D. Tustian).

Off 2.34. Anita trained by V. Smyth, Epsom, Surrey, and Mr. Ray by C. Leader, Epsom, Surrey.

Betting: 4-1 Sole Exit 5-1 Cultured Pearl, 11-2 Darter, 8-1 Salena, MY BIRTHDAY, 10-1 ANITA, Knight Of The Garden, Game Venture, 100-7 Tommy Pink, Gay Gorse 20-1 others. Dead-heat; one and a half. Sole Exit 4th.

Tote.—Win: 12/10 My Birthday, 9/7 Anita, Places: 7/10 My Birthday, 6/4 Anita; 4/9 Darter.

Louvain (H. J. East) bolted twice and did not come under Starter's orders.

3.0—PRINCE'S HANDICAP.—2 miles.

ALL'S FAIR (Mrs. Bouverie), 7-8-4 ..J. CROUCH..1
HOLBEIN (Mr. Waugh), 4-8-2 .....W. Sibbritt..2
MENTON (Miss Paget), 7-8-3 .....Beary..3
Also ran: Cultured Pearl (J. Crouch), Tommy Smirke), Rich Strike (E. Smith), Nitakrit II (K. Mullins), My Coral (J. Sirett).

Off 3.9. Trained by J. Gosden, Jevington, Sussex.

Betting: 2-1 ALL'S FAIR, 3-1 Holbein, 6-1 Mubarak, 7-1 Menton, 8-1 Rich Strike, 10-1 Loban, Menton, 20-1 Nitakrit II. Head; three-quarters. Mubarak 4th.

Tote.—Win: 6/2. Places: 3/1; 3/10; 3/7.

3.30—HOME-BRED TWO-YEAR-OLD PLATE. 5 furlongs.

HYLAND BRUME (Lord Hirst), 7-10
CRAY FISH F (Mrs. Barlow), 7-10 S. Middleton..2
SOUDANEE (Mr. Donoghue), 8-0 .....F. Lane..3
Also ran: Tickey Snack (S. Cowen), Shell Fish (H. Jamieson), Gallets (J. Taylor), Bluebottle (D. Smith).

Off 3.47. Trained by G. Colling, Newmarket.

Betting: 5-4 HARBOUR, 5-1 Militante, 6-1 Rodesia II. c, 8-1 Grey Shiels, 10-1 Alicante 100-8 Bluebottle, 100-6 others. Short head; two. Militante 4th.

Tote.—Win: 4/4 Places: 2/9; 6/1; 12/11.

4.15 — GRAND STAND HIGH-WEIGHT HANDICAP.—5 furlongs.

WELSH MEASURE (Mr. Dennis), 5-7-4
NEAR WHITE (Maj. Watson), 6-9-5 ..D. SMITH..2
WESTPORT (Lord Sligo), 7-8-12.....T. Burns..3
Also ran: Swift Arrow (J. Taylor), Harmachis (P. Evans), Myasy (W. Sibbritt), Epinal (H. Wragg), Fishguard (John Doyle).

Off 4.17. Trained by F. Dennis, Wrexham, Denbighshire.

Betting: 3-1 Epinal, 4-1 Swift Arrow, Near White, 9-2 Westport, 10-1 WELSH MEASURE, 20-1 others. One; two. Epinal 4th.

Tote.—Win: £1/11/5. Places: 6/2; 3/11; 3/10.

4.40 — CLUB PLATE (Three-Year-Olds). 1 mile.

SNAPDRAGON (Mr. T.-Smith), 9-0 ..H. WRAGG..1
KINDLY LIGHT (Mr. Preston), 8-9 ..P. Evans..2
DHURRA (Sir A. Butt), 8-6 .....D. Smith..3
Also ran: Reverse (Stephenson), Ionameta (W. Carr).

Off 4.41. Trained by F. Templeman, Lambourn, Berks.

Betting: 6-4 on SNAPDRAGON, 7-2 Reverse, 4-1 Kindly Light, 10-1 Dhurra. 33-1 Ionameta. Three-quarters; short head. Reverse 4th.

Tote.—Win: 3/1. Places: 2/5; 4/5.

The Tote Daily Double—3.15 and 4.15 Races—paid £41/12/- to ₰ 10/- stake.

HAYDOCK PARK

2.15—WILLOWS PLATE.—7 furlongs.

KNOCK OUT (Mr. Lawrence), 3-8-7 H. WRAGG..1
MR. SNODGRASS (Mr. Dunne), 3-8-3 W. Nevett..2
PUNT GUN (Mr. Huddlestone), 3-8-3 A. Roberts..3
Also ran: Oven II. (T. Burns). Walter's Pride (P. Evans), Lan. Kiss (H. Jamieson), Acgean Blue (J. Taylor), Oil Painting (D. Smith).

Off 2.16 Trained by F. Templeman, Lambourn, Berks.

Betting: 13-8 KNOCK OUT, 15-8 Mr. Snodgrass, 5-1 Acgean Blue, 10-1 Punt Gun, 100-8 Oven II., 100-6 Walter's Pride, 25-1 others. One and a half; two. Walter's Pride 4th.

Tote.—Win: 5/1. Places: 2/6; 2/8; 3/9.

2.45—WHITE LODGE SELLING HANDICAP. 7 furlongs.

METALWORK (Mr. Johnson-Houghton), 8-6-11
R. TYSON..1
TOUCHEZ PAS (Mr. Joel) 7-9-3 G. Littlewood..2
KING'S JUBILEE (Mr. Kemp), 4-8-0 G. Wilcock..3
Also ran: Bonc (J. Caldwell), Snooker (M. Platts), Beggar Lass (John Doyle), Highlander II. (W. Stephenson), Beer Is Best (Nevett), Shy Monk (D. Smith), Skates (K. Robertson), Windmill (W. Pell), Red Lead (P. Evans), Fancy Star (W. Christie), Vi Spring (F. Treshon), Pride Of The Colony (G. Wells), Clytemnestra (J. Dyson), Hotloy (D. Hurwich), Plutarch (T. P. Burns).

Off 2.47. Trained by G. Armstrong, Middleham, Yorks.

Betting: 4-1 Plutarch, 6-1 Touchez Pas, 8-1 Beer Is Best, Shy Monk, 10-1 Skates, Vi Spring, 100-8 Beggar Lass, Red Lead, Clytemnestra, 20-1 METALWORK and others. Head; three-quarters.

Tote.—Win: £3/12/1. Places: 17/-; 4/11; £1/3/9.

Plutarch finished first but was disqualified.

3.15—HAYDOCK PARK SPRING HANDICAP STAKES.—1½ mile.

BISTOLFI (Mrs. Corbett), 4-9-7 ...H. WRAGG..1
EDGEHILL (Mr. Hamer), 6-9-2 .....Nevett..2
RAWANA (Mr. Vagliano), 6-8-9 .....W. Rickaby..3
Also ran: Pegomas (W. Stephenson), Le Chicaneur (J. Taylor), Spot Barred (T. Burns), Lisror (J. Simpson), Chinchilla (P. Evans), Russborough (G. Littlewood).

Off 3.47. Trained by O. Bell, Lambourn, Berks.

Betting: 2-1 BISTOLFI, 7-2 Rawana, 4-1 Edgehill, 13-2 Spot Barred, 10-1 Le Chicaneur, Lisror, 100-7 Chinchilla, 100-6 Russborough. 25-1 Pegomas. Two: same. Spot Barred 4th.

Tote.—Win 5/8. Places: 3/4; 4/1; 3/4.

3.45—JUVENILE SELLING PLATE.—5 furlongs.

HARBOUR (Mr. Dunne), 8-9 ....W. RICKABY..1
ALICANTE (Mr. Driver), 8-9 .....T. Burns..2
LOUISA F (Mr. Lyons), 8-9 ....W. Stephenson..3
Also ran: Rodesia II. c (W. Nevett), Militante (H. Wragg), Grey Shiels (W. Christie), Bijolee g (H. Jamieson), Gallets (J. Taylor), Bluebottle (D. Smith).

Off 3.47. Trained by G. Colling, Newmarket.

Betting: 5-4 HARBOUR, 5-1 Militante, 6-1 Rodesia II. c, 8-1 Grey Shiels, 10-1 Alicante 100-8 Bluebottle, 100-6 others. Short head; two. Militante 4th.

Tote.—Win: 4/4 Places: 2/9; 6/1; 12/11.

4.15 — GRAND STAND HIGH-WEIGHT HANDICAP.—5 furlongs.

WELSH MEASURE (Mr. Dennis), 5-7-4
NEAR WHITE (Maj. Watson), 6-9-5 ..D. SMITH..2
WESTPORT (Lord Sligo), 7-8-12.....T. Burns..3
Also ran: Swift Arrow (J. Taylor), Harmachis (P. Evans), Myasy (W. Sibbritt), Epinal (H. Wragg), Fishguard (John Doyle).

Off 4.17. Trained by F. Dennis, Wrexham, Denbighshire.

Betting: 3-1 Epinal, 4-1 Swift Arrow, Near White, 9-2 Westport, 10-1 WELSH MEASURE, 20-1 others. One; two. Epinal 4th.

Tote.—Win: £1/11/5. Places: 6/2; 3/11; 3/10.

4.40 — CLUB PLATE (Three-Year-Olds). 1 mile.

SNAPDRAGON (Mr. T.-Smith), 9-0 ..H. WRAGG..1
KINDLY LIGHT (Mr. Preston), 8-9 ..P. Evans..2
DHURRA (Sir A. Butt), 8-6 .....D. Smith..3
Also ran: Reverse (Stephenson), Ionameta (W. Carr).

Off 4.41. Trained by F. Templeman, Lambourn, Berks.

Betting: 6-4 on SNAPDRAGON, 7-2 Reverse, 4-1 Kindly Light, 10-1 Dhurra. 33-1 Ionameta. Three-quarters; short head. Reverse 4th.

Tote.—Win: 3/1. Places: 2/5; 4/5.

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KNOCK OUT (Mr. Lawrence), 3-8-7 H. WRAGG..1
MR. SNODGRASS (Mr. Dunne), 3-8-3 W. Nevett..2
PUNT GUN (Mr. Huddlestone), 3-8-3 A. Roberts..3
Also ran: Oven II. (T. Burns). Walter's Pride (P. Evans), Lan. Kiss (H. Jamieson), Acgean Blue (J. Taylor), Oil Painting (D. Smith).

Off 2.16 Trained by F. Templeman, Lambourn, Berks.

Betting: 13-8 KNOCK OUT, 15-8 Mr. Snodgrass, 5-1 Acgean Blue, 10-1 Punt Gun, 100-8 Oven II., 100-6 Walter's Pride, 25-1 others. One and a half; two. Walter's Pride 4th.

Tote.—Win: 5/1. Places: 2/6; 2/8; 3/9.

2.45—WHITE LODGE SELLING HANDICAP. 7 furlongs.

METALWORK (Mr. Johnson-Houghton), 8-6-11
R. TYSON..1
TOUCHEZ PAS (Mr. Joel) 7-9-3 G. Littlewood..2
KING'S JUBILEE (Mr. Kemp), 4-8-0 G. Wilcock..3
Also ran: Bonc (J. Caldwell), Snooker (M. Platts), Beggar Lass (John Doyle), Highlander II. (W. Stephenson), Beer Is Best (Nevett), Shy Monk (D. Smith), Skates (K. Robertson), Windmill (W. Pell), Red Lead (P. Evans), Fancy Star (W. Christie), Vi Spring (F. Treshon), Pride Of The Colony (G. Wells), Clytemnestra (J. Dyson), Hotloy (D. Hurwich), Plutarch (T. P. Burns).

Off 2.47. Trained by G. Armstrong, Middleham, Yorks.

Betting: 4-1 Plutarch, 6-1 Touchez Pas, 8-1 Beer Is Best, Shy Monk, 10-1 Skates, Vi Spring, 100-8 Beggar Lass, Red Lead, Clytemnestra, 20-1 METALWORK and others. Head; three-quarters.

Tote.—Win: £3/12/1. Places: 17/-; 4/11; £1/3/9.

Plutarch finished first but was disqualified.

3.15—HAYDOCK PARK SPRING HANDICAP STAKES.—1½ mile.

BISTOLFI (Mrs. Corbett), 4-9-

ENGLAND'S GREAT RECOVERY

EQUALISER BY HALL SEVEN MINUTES FROM TIME

ITALIANS TAKE THE LEAD IN THE SECOND HALF

BEFORE A HYSTERICALLY EXCITED CROWD THE MUCH-VAUNTED INTERNATIONAL FOOTBALL MATCH BETWEEN ITALY AND ENGLAND AT THE SAN SIRO STADIUM, MILAN, YESTERDAY, ENDED IN A DRAW at TWO GOALS EACH.

Those 75,000 Italian fans had something to rave about. So had England. After drawing first blood through a wonder Tom Lawton back-header, following a corner, they were pulled back through an equally brilliant home goal scored by Biavati. 1—1.

Then came the goal that made England "rave." Silvio Piola, ace Italian centre-forward, got the ball and steadied it with his hand —so England alleged—before driving it at close range into the net. Dr. Bauwens, German referee, heeding the English protests, consulted the linesmen—but the goal stood; 1—2, and the crowd lashed itself to a fever of patriotic fervour.

But England were not finished. Seven minutes from time Willie Hall, Spurs' international, equalised. There was no more scoring.

Thus the battle for the "Football Championship of the World" ended in stalemate. No doubt Italy claimed they had done enough in the second half to win when they took the lead. England will contend that the moral victory was theirs.

That disputed goal would have upset a lesser team. Towards the end play got a trifle tough. The move that made the equalising goal came from Stan Matthews.

From the England point of view, Hall and Goulden, the inside forwards, were the great success, but the backs, Male and Hapgood, wavered under the intense Italian pressure of the second half, and younger players might have withstood the home team more effectively.

LAWTON'S NEAT HEADER

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

ITALY ..... 2 ENGLAND 2

(At Milan.)

Almost continuous rain for the past fortnight has done England a good turn that was as welcome as it was unexpected. On Friday it had seemed impossible for the Italians to have the San Siro stadium ready in time. But gangs of workmen defied the rain throughout Friday night and the impossible was delivered.

Although the match was a certain sell-out the organisation left something to be desired. The last minute rush extended even to the players' dressing-rooms, which were not fitted late on Friday. The widened pitch was springy and green, but it was not level by Wembley standards, and the run-back round the arena was barely two yards.

Most of the England team spent the greater part of Friday in bed, and only two or three ventured souvenir hunting in the downpour of rain.

Inclusion of Male and Broome in the side caught the Italian Press by surprise, and all the illustrated supplements issued by the newspapers carried photographs of Morris and Smith!

The hall porter at my hotel offered me 60 tickets—nearly £2—for two tickets, but at no price are they available. Talk about Wembley!

Heavy thunder showers could not damp the enthusiasm of the crowd. There were few English visitors for the game, but vociferous support came from a party of 600 Maltese who had made the long journey to cheer on England against their neighbours.

HAPGOOD WINS THE TOSS

Eddie Hapgood, the English captain, beat Meazza in the toss and Italy kicked off. England attacked first after good work by Matthews and Willingham, but the movement petered out. Piola once left Cullis standing, and then at the other end Male did but put Lawton through.

The English forwards swept down the left, and Hall put in the first real shot of the match, but just too high. Hall was pulled, but the free kick was cleared by Foni.

Then came a thrill. Biavati appeared to be offside, but was allowed to go on. From the pass Piola missed an open goal from five yards out.

Foni gave away a corner and from the kick Tommy Lawton headed a real goal after 20 minutes with a surprise back head-flick which caught the acrobatic Olivieri unawares.

Then Lawton had a grand drive turned round the corner. From the corner kick Hall was just too high.

From an Italian free kick Woodley once dropped the ball perilously, but a movement by all our forwards came very near to increasing the lead.

Just before the interval Male was knocked out in a head duel with Colaussi.

At the end of the first half England looked well on top of the Italian team, and with any luck they might have been three or four goals ahead.

England, in fact, attacked almost incessantly towards the end of the first half. They were much faster on the ball than the Italians, who seemed to be troubled by the muddy ground. The Italian defenders were hesitant in tackling and gave the English forwards that vital second in which to manœuvre themselves.

The Italians had many opportunities, particularly when Colaussi took a free-kick from 15 yards which forced Woodley to fist clear, but they finished weakly. This lack of thrust in the attack was caused by the Italian forwards dropping well back to help the defence.

Immediately the game restarted Italy set up a fierce attack. In a few minutes Biavatti caught Hapgood on the wrong foot and raced in to beat Woodley from close range.

This equaliser gave the crowd the opportunity to set up an ear-splitting roar. In the next minute Broome dashed through in exactly the same fashion, but Olivieri just got his hands to the Villa winger's shot.

WOODLEY IN GREAT FORM

Woodley was having a busy time in this half and beat out one particularly dangerous centre from Biavatti, who was usually able to beat Hapgood.

Lawton and Hall all but worked through for England, but it was the Italians who came closest to scoring. Piola had one glorious header saved by Woodley, and the left winger, Colaussi, came even nearer when an England defender cleared on the goal line.

Amid terrific cheering, Piola seized on a half clearance by Male and somehow steered the ball past Woodley from a few yards. This goal was strenuously contested by the England team, who believed that Piola had used his hands. The referee consulted a linesman at the England's team invitation, but the goal was allowed to stand.

Matthews was pulled down when on the edge of the penalty area, but the free kick was beaten down by the Italian defence. In the next minute Broome was similarly foiled, but again the free kick was wasted.

England then set up a strong attack, and Lawton, following a long pass from Willingham, dropped a header on to the bar. As this point free kicks were frequent, and these spoiled the game as a spectacle though the football was very fast and thrilling.

Hall, the best England forward, scored the despaired of equaliser seven minutes from the end when Matthews had gone down the middle to give Goulden an opportunity. The inside-left's shot was charged down, but Hall ran on to the rebound and gave Olivieri no chance.

In the last minute play moved from end to end at terrific speed, both teams attacking in turn.

TEAMS:

England: Woodley (Chelsea); Male (Arsenal), Hapgood (Arsenal); Willingham (Huddersfield), Cullis (Wolverhampton Wanderers), Mercer (Everton); Matthews (Stoke City), Hall (Tottenham Hotspur), Lawton (Everton), Goulden (West Ham United) and Broome (Aston Villa).

Italy: Olivieri; Foni, Rava; De Petrini, Andreolo, Locatelli, Biavati, Serantoni, Piola, Meazza and Colaussi.

Referee: Dr. P. J. Bauwens (Cologne, Germany)

Warwick Flinch Before Piercing Steele

WARWICKSHIRE HAD NONE TOO HAPPY AN EXPERIENCE AGAINST HAMPSHIRE AT PORTSMOUTH, FOR ON A DREAM OF A WICKET AGAINST STEELE, AN ARMY CHAPLAIN STATIONED AT WINCHESTER, THEIR BATSMEN CUT A SORRY FIGURE.

Had it not been for Croom and Wyatt, their first-innings fate would have been sealer much earlier than it was.

Steele, bowling at a much faster speed than last season, sent back four of the first five batsmen in Hill, Buckingham, Wyatt and Dollery for a mere 45 runs, and this onslaught had much to do with the comparative batting failure of the Midlanders.

Altogether, Steele captured 6 wickets for 42 runs, and having lost Herman, their regular stock fast bowler to League cricket during the close season, Hampshire are now happy in the knowledge that the padre can play fairly regularly for them.

Croom, who was batting for nearly 2½ hours, and Wyatt for 70 minutes, were the only two to play him at all confidently but even they had mainly to concentrate on defence against his accurate speed.

Peter Cranmer, the old England Rugby captain, attempted to hit Steele off his length, but forgot the danger at the other end, and in the midst of an adventurous career was bowled neck and crop by a medium-paced in-swinger from Heath.

Hampshire, on top of the world after a gallant morning's work, started their search for the first innings points almost in a state of confidence, but a foolish run from the first ball sent down by Warwick, Bailey was run out, and his partner, McCorkell, attempting an off drive, was missed at the wicket before he had scored.

After this matters went better. Hill and Creese settled down to sound stroke play and scored at an admirable pace, by it was when the first-named was joined by Arnold that the Warwick attack was really worried.

Within an hour this pair put Hampshire in a strong position, but no matter how frequently Cranmer changed his attack, runs simply flowed from two fluent batsmen in a confident mood.

HAMPSHIRE v. WARWICKSHIRE

At Portsmouth.

WARWICK—First Innings.

Croom lbw b Boyes	32
Hill b Steele	1
Buckingham b Steele	0
R. E. S. Wyatt c Walker b Steele	32
Dollery b Steele	0
Ord lbw b Heath	10
Santall lbw b Bailey	9
P. Cranmer b Heath	12
Herman not out	7
Mayer b Steele	7
Hollies c Walker b Steele	2
Extras	9
Total	163

BOWLING.—Steele, 6 for 62; Heath, 3 for 51; Bailey, 1 for 5; Boyes 1 for 18.

HANTS—First Innings

McCorkell lbw b Mayer	17
Bailey run out	1
Hill c Hollies b Santall	15
Creese not out	82
Arnold not out	44
Extras	10
Total (for 3)	168

TO BAT.—G. R. Taylor, Rev. J. W. Steele, Boyes, Walker, Heath and Holt.

LANCASHIRE v. SOMERSET

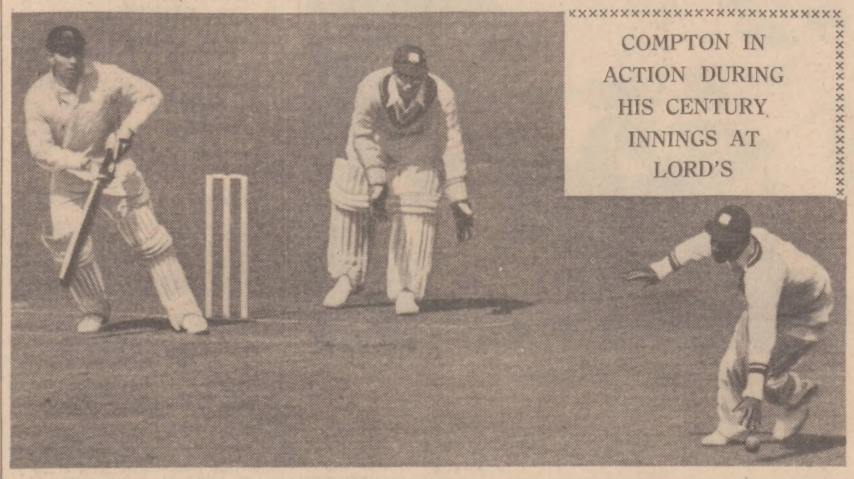
At Manchester

SOMERSET—First Innings.

Lee not out	155
Gimblett c Paynter b Iddon	108
R. S. M.-Innes c Farrimond b Iddon	2
Andrews b Pollard	8
Buse c Farrimond b Phillipson	18
J. W. Seamer c Lister b Nutter	24
H. D. Burrough c Farrimond b Phillipson	46
Extras	9
Total (for 6)	372

TO BAT.—E. F. Longrigg, Wellard, Luckes and Hazell.

LANCASHIRE.—W. H. L. Lister, A. J. Birtwell, Iddon, Hopwood, Paynter, Farrimond, Washbrook, Oldfield, Phillipson, Pollard and Nutter.



COMPTON IN ACTION DURING HIS CENTURY INNINGS AT LORD'S

Long Acre Tells You About–

ITALIAN GOAL THAT WAS DISPUTED

AFTER leading by the only goal at half-time England drew a see-saw game with Italy in the much-discussed match at Milan, the first of their short European tour.

Lawton scored England's first goal, but the Italians not only equalised but secured the lead following a disputed goal.

It looked as if the ball was fisted in by Piola, but after the referee had consulted both linesmen he awarded a goal. Hall made the game all square in an exciting climax seven minutes from the end.

* * *

"MUSSO" wasn't at the match. Couldn't get a ticket, I suppose. Oh, yes, they have the ticket racket out there, too.

However, "Musso's" sons, Vittorio and Bruno, and his nephew, Vito, were there, along with General Vaccaro, president of the Italian F.A., and Signor Pozzo, the team's trainer-manager.

It's a good job we don't have a lot of Generals and Admirals at Wembley!

* * *

THE crowd cheered loudly as the English players lifted their hands in the Fascist salute, but the cheers turned to groans when England started off with a rush, which was only saved by goal-keeper Olivieri.

The Italians put in a lot of clever stuff, but all too often their passes went astray. Once Hapgood was content to concede a corner, and at the other end Foni gave away a corner, but ours resulted in a goal.

The crowd cheered loudly as the English players lifted their hands in the Fascist salute, but the cheers turned to groans when England started off with a rush, which was only saved by goal-keeper Olivieri.

It came about 20 minutes after the start. Matthews took the flag kick and Lawton surprised Olivieri with a backward header into the net.

* * *

IMMEDIATELY afterwards, Lawton had a great drive turned around the post, and from the corner Lawton was a few inches too high.

England got a shock when Woodley dropped the ball on his goal-line, but it was quickly cleared, and all our forwards went down the field and came near to scoring in turn.

It looked any odds on another England goal, but the Italians must have had a drop of Chianti during the interval, for three minutes after the restart Biavati got the equaliser.

* * *

A QUARTER of an hour afterwards came that disputed goal, and the Italians immediately became cock-a-hoop.

They tried hard to hang on to that lead, but the English forwards always looked as if they would get at least one more goal.

And they did. Willie Hall, the Tottenham favourite, got it and saved the prestige of old England.

* * *

BACK in home waters the international situation was mainly concerned with the first appearance in London of the West Indies cricketers.

They are at Lord's, where an M.C.C. side are sitting pretty at the moment with a useful score. B. O. Allen laid the foundation stone with 85, and young Dennis Compton, following up his 181 against Essex, carried on the good work with 116, despite the fact that he is suffering from a heavy cold.

Edrich had yet another of his unfortunate days. He scored no more than 17 and took 75 minutes over them.

* * *

IT'S just as well that Compton got that century, for things did not look too well for the M.C.C. at one time.

The score went from 166 for 1 to 166 for 3. Allen and Yardley left to successive balls from Hylton.

Allen's 85 helped Compton to put on 106 for the second wicket in 85 minutes.

* * *

SEVERAL shocks at Headingly, where Yorkshire are meeting Kent. Hutton and Sutcliffe, two of the most perfect run-making machines in the world, were both sent back within an hour.

In fact, the entire Yorkshire team were put out early in the day, only Hutton and Turner reaching the 30 mark. However, Kent weren't so hot either. They were put out for exactly 100! Rowes di dthe damage.

Hero of the Yorkshire rout was Harding, a twenty-three-years-old fast bowler, who took four for 48. Harding made his debut in 1937, when he took 18 Wilts wickets in a Minor Counties match.

* * *

HOWEVER, the greatest bowling feat of the day was performed by Tom Goddard, the tall Gloucestershire off-break merchant.

At Bristol he took nine Worcester wickets for 55: the other batsman was run out. Goddard appears to be in his element against Worcester, for two years ago he took all their ten wickets at Cheltenham for 113.

Worcester were all out for 149, only Howorth being able to make any runs

* * *

JIM HAMMOND distinguished himself for Sussex against Leicester. He got among the first five wickets by catching two and getting the other three.

Hammond stopped short there, but that little spell of all-round work had a lot to do with Leicester being sent back for 229.

Lee and Gimblett gave Somerset a great send off, Gimblett reaching his century, while Steele, of Hants, took the first four Warwick wickets and ended up with an average of 6 for 62, his best performance in first class cricket.

* * *

AND now let's wind up with a bit more football. The Wolves have signed on John Harris, a son of Neil Harris, the Swansea manager.

Harris, a wing half-back, was born in Glasgow and gained distinction as a schoolboy footballer. Tottenham gave him a trial a year ago, but he was not retained.

SUSSEX MADE MISTAKES

Sussex gave a most uneven display. Their mistakes in the field contributed in large measure towards Leicester's total reaching 229, and then the early batsmen of the southern shire also fared disastrously.

Jas Langridge and H. Parks stopped a rot, to put a different complexion on the position, and Sussex were only 48 behind at the close with half the side out.

The wicket played easily, and the Leicestershire batsmen made a praiseworthy attempt to push the score along. Even Armstrong, usually so subdued, hit vigorously, and by scoring 40 out of 69 in 50 minutes, he outpaced Berry, generally a much faster scorer.

Both Dempster and Berry fell to catches at backward point, and Prentice edged his second ball to the slips, where John Langridge held a smart catch.

Another blunder in the field again proved expensive to Sussex. Dawkes missed at forward mid on when 24, made good use of his fortune, and shared with Tompkin in a sixth wicket stand which realised 65 in 40 minutes.

Sussex made a disastrous start, losing Jim Parks and Cox in Smith's first over with only three on the board.

When he dismissed Parks, splendidly caught at square leg, Smith took his 1,000th wicket for Leicestershire. The next ball Cox edged a catch to second slip.

Leicestershire bowled and fielded keenly and when four Sussex wickets were down for 66 they had every reason to be satisfied.

Harry Parks joined James Langridge and practically for the first time in the day batsmen held complete command. In an hour and a half they added 104 before Langridge fell to a catch at the wicket.

LEICESTER v. SUSSEX

At Leicester.

LEICESTER.—First Innings

Berry c Hammond b Cornford (J.)	43
C. S. Dempster c Hammond b Cornford (J.)	13
Armstrong lbw b Hammond	40
Prentice c Langridge (Jno.) b Hammond	0
Watson c Langridge (Jno.) b Hammond	24
Tompkin st Cornford (W.) b Langridge (Jas.)	39
Dawkes c Parks (J.) b Nye	32
Lester c Cornford (W.) b Langridge (Jas.)	2
J. E. Walsh c Langridge (Jno.) b Cornford (J.)	4
Smith b Cornford (J.)	11
Flamson not out	1
Extras	13
Total	229

BOWLING.—Cornford (J.), 4 for 42; Hammond, 3 for 45; Langridge (Jas.) 2 for 29; Nye, 1 for 48.

SUSSEX—First Innings

Langridge (Jno.) c Dawkes b Flamson	30
Parks (J.) c Armstrong b Smith	1
Cox c Flamson b Smith	0
A. J. Holmes c Flamson b Walsh	12
Langridge (Jas.) c Dawkes b Flamson	84
Parks (H.) not out	43
Oakes not out	4
Extras	7
Total (for 5)	181

TO BAT.—Cornford (W.), Cornford (J.), Hammond and Nye.

LANCASHIRE LEAGUE

Bacup 129, Nelson 130 for 3.
Ramsbottom 176, Todmorden 157 for 9.
Accrington 184 for 7, Haslingden 96.
Church 164 for 7, Rishton 163.
East Lancashire 119 for 2, Enfield 117.
Burnley 110 for 2, Rawtenstall 107.
Colne 168 for 7, Lowerhouse 165.

YORKS MAKE SHAKY START

THE CHAMPIONS, ENTERTAINING KENT, STARTED IN DISCONCERTING FASHION FOR THE THOUSANDS OF YORKSHIREMEN GATHERED AT HEADINGLEY, AND AGAINST SOLID WORK BY THE KENT BOWLERS, HARDING AND TODD, YORKSHIRE COULD ONLY MUSTER 169 WHEN THE LAST MAN RETURNED TO THE PAVILION.

Kent, however, were not to be allowed to benefit from their success in the field, for the Yorkshiremen showed themselves in grim humour when they started their attack.

Bowes was in his most dynamic mood, and the Hop County batsmen could do little against his deliveries. Wickets fell fast, and six were out for 57 at the afternoon interval.

The Headingley pitch looked in perfect order, but a fresh wind blowing across the ground proved disconcerting to batsmen. Todd, the left-hander, and Harding were helped in swinging the ball. Sutcliffe was not comfortable, and with 15 scored he was beaten by the right-hander.

Human soon found the way to make effective strokes, and he hit five fours. A late cut stood out as specially good, but, having scored 37 out of 67, Hutton fell to a catch at the wicket off Watt, another fast bowler.

Mitchell was bowled by a swerving ball from Todd, the off ball only being dislodged from the groove. The umpire, closely inspected the stumps before giving "out." Levett had appealed for a catch at the wicket before he noticed that the ball was lifted from its place.

Leyland was soon bowled, and the varied Kent attack continued to meet with such good reward that seven Yorkshiremen were out for 131.

Turner played well and Wood helped by hitting up 21 out of 37 for the seventh wicket, but generally the Yorkshire batting proved disappointing.

Yorkshire's innings closed for 169 Turner, eighth out, to a catch behind the stumps at 143, played soundly for an hour and a quarter.

Kent fieldsmen supported the fast bowlers well and smart work on the Robinson, Watt and Harding kept up a fine pace and by swerve they worried all the batsmen.

When Kent commenced their innings Bowes maintained the bowling successes by beating Fagg and the Kent batsmen in their turn found run-getting difficult.

Bowes proved irresistible. He seemed faster than usual, and, combined with speed, his swerve made the batsmen look helpless. When Ames was bowled the off-stump went flying.

Sunnucks also was beaten completely, and Chalk was taken behind the stumps off Turner, four wickets being down for 31.

Todd, the left-hander, played Bowes steadily, but Foster soon gave a catch to slip, and Harding failed to stop a good ball from Turner.

The only rift in Kent's dark cloud was a gallant stand by Todd who scored 54, but failed to stop the rot, and Kent were all out for 100.

In their second innings the champions advanced serenely to 86 for the loss of one wicket before stumps were drawn. The lost wicket belonged to Sutcliffe, who was caught by Ames off Todd's bowling for 11. Hutton not 54 and Mitchell not 20 batted very soundly until the close.

YORKSHIRE v. KENT

At Leeds.

YORKSHIRE—First Innings

Sutcliffe b Harding	9
Hutton c Levett b Watt	37
Mitchell b Todd	17
Leyland b Watt	0
Turner c Levett b Harding	34
A. B. Sellers b Wright	1
Smailes b Watt	1
Wood b Harding	21
Robinson run out	2
Verity not out	12
Bowes c Foster b Harding	6
Extras	12
Total	169

BOWLING.—Harding, 4 for 48; Watt, 3 for 51; Wright, 1 for 19; Todd, 1 for 39.

YORKSHIRE.—Second Innings

Sutcliffe c Ames b Todd	11
Hutton not out	54
Mitchell not out	20
Extras	1
Total (for 1)	86

KENT—First Innings.

Fagg b Bowes	8
Sunnucks b Bowes	6
Ames b Bowes	3
G. E. Chalk c Wood b Turner	4
Todd c Turner b Verity	34
P. Foster c Mitchell b Bowes	5
Harding b Turner	1
Wright lbw b Verity	8
Watts c Sellers b Verity	1
W. H. Levett not out	4
Lewis b Robinson	0
Extras	6
Total	100

BOWLING.—Bowes, 4 for 28; Verity, 3 for 32; Turner, 2 for 16; Robinson, 1 for 1.

CAMBRIDGE UNIV. v. MIDDLESEX

At Cambridge.

MIDDLESEX—First Innings

Robertson b Carris	106
Brown b Dickinson	28
Rev. E. T. Kinlock lbw b Dickinson	19
N. S. Hotchkin c Glennie b Gaekwar	11
J. P. Mann c Glennie b Carris	62
Price b Dickinson	80
S. F. Barnard b Dickinson	0
Hulme c Thompson b Dickinson	59
Thompson b Shirreff	18
Gray not out	2
I. A. Peebles lbw b Shirreff	0
Extras	13
Total	398

BOWLING.—Dickinson, 5 for 95; Carris, 2 for 84; Shirreff, 2 for 92; Gaekwar, 1 for 72.

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY.—P. M. Studd, J. R. Thompson, B. D. Carris, F. G. Mann, J. P. Blake, M. S. Glennie, G. L. Willatt, S. M. A. Banister, A. C. Shirreff, P. J. Dickinson and K. S. Gaekwar.

ANOTHER 'CLASSIC' KNOCK FROM DENIS COMPTON

IF MUCH OF THE CRICKET PLAYED THIS SUMMER IS AS BRIGHT AS THE PAGE ADDED TO THE ETERNAL SCORE-BOOK BY A BATCH OF THE M.C.C.'S MOST LIVELY BATSMEN AND THE FIELDING OF THE DUSKY ATHLETES FROM THE WEST INDIES, THIS SEASON WILL PROVOKE FEWER YAWNS THAN USUAL.

* * *

The star turn definitely was the cat-on-hot-bricks work of Leary Constantine in the gully. The bowling of this famous box-office magnet has fallen off in pace, but he is as quick on his feet and as safe-fisted as ever.

* * *

Denis Compton's second century of this young campaign was pretty nearly a classic. His fourteen fours included almost every stroke in the book, and some of his off-drives drew mild applause even from the pavilion—this is the hall-mark of excellence. Nevertheless, I thought he was stumped by that swift worker behind the balls, Barrow, at 84 off Hylton.

* * *

If these invaders from the colourful Caribbean seas are not up to the Test standard in most respects, the wicket-keeper looks as good as anybody since Oldfield vanished into the Press box.

* * *

B. H. Valentine has benefited from his South African experiences. He seems to be hitting the ball harder than ever, and he has never been one of the anæmic push-stroke brigade: two sixes, eight fours. Something in the seventies.

* * *

B. O. Allen, the left-hander, after a shaky start, also played with crisp assurance, and the day's doings were rather a convincing advertisement of English amateur cricket—it's better than it has been lately.

* * *

N. W. D. Yardley called himself for an impossible run, and as Denis Compton discreetly stayed at home, was out by an acre—a broad acre.

* * *

C. R. Maxwell and Capt. J. W. A. Stephenson thumped the bowling, which never looked formidable and was definitely limp towards the end of the afternoon.

* * *

Lord's wickets usually give the bowlers a fifty-fifty chance, but this one played as easily as a Boss Martin Oval special.

* * *

T. Johnson, the tall left-hander, was the only really fast bowler in action. Hylton, medium, kept a length—no subtleties.

ROBIN BAILY.

M.C.C. v. WEST INDIES

At Lord's.

M.C.C.—First Innings.

B. O. Allen st Barrow b Hylton	85
Edrich lbw b Constantine	17
Compton c Barrow b Johnson	115
N. W. Yardley run out	0
B. H. Valentine lbw b Sealey	73
H. T. Bartlett b Johnson	13
F. R. Brown b Constantine	14
C. R. Maxwell not out	64
Capt. J. A. Stephenson not out	46
Extras	9
Total (for 7)	435

TO BAT.—Smith (J.) and Sims.

WEST INDIES.—J. H. Cameron, I. Barrow, E. A. Martindale, G. Headley, G. Gomes, L. N. Constantine, J. E. D. Sealey, K. H. Weekes, J. B. Stollmeyer, L. G. Hylton and T. Johnson.

GREGORY SHINES AS A BOWLER

The feature of this game was the success of Bob Gregory, Surrey's opening batsman as a bowler. He has previously pulled his weight with the ball, but has rarely wrought the havoc he did on this occasion, getting five Derby wickets for 46.

The captains were the only amateurs playing and Buckston, who experimented with himself as opening batsman, was beaten by the pace of a fine ball from Gover.

Gover came in for punishment from Smith and Worthington, who were both strong in driving. Squires, after recent successes with his slow bowling, was an early change and Smith used the on-drive with effect.

Worthington showed his best form, but at 51 he lost Smith, who gave short square leg a low catch. Berry claimed this wicket and then Gregory with a tossed-up slow, accounted for Townsend, who jumped in to drive and missed the ball.

Gover met with another success, Alderman being bowled. Gregory was unlucky in seeing Worthington escape being stumped, but Watts made up for this by getting Surrey's one really troublesome opponent leg-before.

Worthington hit eight fours during two hours of very good batting. His drives and pulls were powerful. With half the side out for 140, Rhodes shaped well in company with George Pope.

The sixth wicket added 42, Rhodes enlivened some quiet cricket by driving and cutting Watts to the boundary in one over. His off-side strokes were good, but he might have been caught at cover point off Gover, Gregory failing to accept an awkward chance.

Gregory went on worrying the batsmen, and it is a long time since he met with such success as a bowler. The wind affected the flight of the ball, and all the batsmen were at sea facing the slows.

When A. Pope attempted a big hit he missed the ball, which found his pad. Rhodes then played an intended drive to slip after batting 80 minutes for 33 runs, which included four 4's.

Surrey began well, although Fishlock was caught at the wicket, and Mitchell accounted for Squires before George Pope got through Gregory's defence with a good ball.

Barling and Whitfield then showed the best batting of the day. By good, free cricket they added 85 runs in the last hour. Barling was in fine form, his drives, cuts and pulls being well done.

DERBYSHIRE v. SURREY

At Chesterfield.

DERBYSHIRE—First Innings.

Smith c Gover b Berry	20
R. H. Buckston b Gover	4
Worthington lbw b Watts	71
Townsend (L.) b Gregory	6
Alderman b Gover	19
Pope (G.) c Parker b Gregory	23
Rhodes c G.-Wells b Gregory	33
Pope (A.) lbw b Gregory	4
Elliott c Squires b Gregory	13
Mitchell run out	4
Copson not out	0
Extras	13
Total	209

BOWLING.—Gregory, 5 for 46; Gover, 2 for 46; Watts, 1 for 24; Berry, 1 for 38.

SURREY—First Innings

Gregory lbw b Pope (G.)	38
Fishlock c Elliott b Mitchell	22
Squires b Mitchell	2
Barling not out	52
Whitfield not out	29
Extras	7
Total (for 3)	149

TO BAT.—H. M. Garland-Wells, Parker, Watts, Brooks, Gover and Berry.

GLOUCESTER v. WORCESTER

At Bristol

WORCESTER—First Innings.

Bull lbw b Goddard	21
King lbw b Goddard	20
Cooper b Goddard	7
Gibbons c Goddard	15
Martin run out	14
A. P. White b Goddard	1
Hon. C. Lyttelton c Sinfield b Goddard	9
Howorth b Goddard	37
Buller lbw b Goddard	15
Perks not out	1
Jenkins c Wilson b Goddard	8
Extras	3
Total	149

BOWLING.—Goddard, 9 for 55.

GLOUCESTER.—First Innings

Barnett c Buller b Martin	74
Sinfield not out	69
Hopkins c and b Martin	7
W. R. Hammond b Howorth	44
Neale lbw b Martin	0
Crapp c and b Howorth	6
Emmett b Martin	3
Wilson c Howorth b Martin	12
Wilson lbw b Howorth	0
Goddard c Jenkins b Howorth	2
Lambert b Howorth	0
Extras	8
Total	165

BOWLING.—Howorth, 6 for 45; Martin, 4 for 44.

NOTTS v. GLAMORGAN

At Nottingham.

NOTTS—First Innings.

Harris run out	68
Knowles b Mercer	47
G. P. Heane c Davies (W.) b Smart	60
Harstaff c Dyson b Smart	0
Gunn c Turnbull b Davies (E.)	119
Voce c Davies (D.) b Davies (E.)	53
Giles c Davies (D.) b Smart	19
Wheat not out	38
Woodhead not out	2
Extras	16
Total (for 7)	489

TO BAT.—Bradley and Butler.

GLAMORGAN.—M. J. Turnbull, Dyson, Davies (E.), Brierley, Davies (D.), Smart, Clift, Jones (E. C.), Davies (H.), Watkins and Mercer.

LATE NEWS

MAY 14, 1939

CLUB CRICKET

Bexley Heath 201 for 7 dec., Wallington 31.
Richmond Town 163 for 8 dec., Woking 67.
Esher 189, Reigate Priory 262 for 8.
Chesham 30, Streatham 29.
Turnham Green 128, Kew 111.
Malden Wanderers 202, Mitcham 72.
Oatlands Park 175, Byfleet 188 for 6.
Stevenage 197, Hitchin 162.
Dulwich 267 for 4 dec., Emus 104.
Beckenham 220, Phillips 132.
Enfield 209 for 9 dec., Finchley 184 for 6.
South Woodford 166 for 8 dec., Walthamstow 171.
Woodford Wanderers 143, Leigh-on-Sea 251 for 5.
Chalfont St. Peter 190 for 7 dec. (Nicholson 113 not), Ickenham 119 for 7.
Radlett 139, Bishop's Stortford 142 for 7.
Hounslow 115, Honor Oak Park 92.
Bushey 152 for 8 dec., Stanmore 222 for 5.
West Herts 160 for 8 dec., Chorley Wood 101 for 7.
Gravesend 261 for 6 dec., (Evans 123), Kent Club and Ground 197 for 8.
Pinner 148, G. Western Rly. 159 for 1.
Beaconsfield 219 for 8 (dec.) (Jeffery 100 not), Gerrards Cross 133 for 8.
Sutton 235, Cyphers 160.
Catford 69, Beddington 175.
Liphook 43, Leatherhead 218 for 9.
Croydon 155, Banstead Hospital 166 for 5.
Hornsey 139, Richmond 187 for 8.
Thornton Heath 142, Barnes 238 for 8 (Bailey 105 not).
Cobham 272 for 6 (dec.), Wimbledon 211 for 4.
North Middlesex 175, Alexandra Park 149 for 4.
Highgate 209, Harpenden 135 for 9.
Southgate 220 for 7 (dec.), Teddington 141 for 8.
Parsons Green 176, Merton 133 (for 5 for 37).
Woodside (Edgware) 90, Stroud Green 41.
S. Middlesex 172 for 3 dec., Kenton 192 for 6.
Barnet 201 for 5 dec., Nomads 78.
Blackheath 251 for 8 dec., Park Hill Park 165.
Loughton 131, Old Leysians 22.
Dulwich 164 for 8 dec., Kenley 212 for 3.
Ilford 161, Buckhurst Hill 130 for 8.
Hampstead 274 for 9 dec., Wimbledon 276 for 3 (Smith 132).
Bexley M.H. 199, Blackheath Wanderers 175.
Old Lyonians 169 for 5 dec., Totteridge 89.
East Molesey 124, Hampton Wick 148 for 7.
Redhill 148 for 6 dec., S.W. Ham. 123 for 4.
S. Hampstead 271 for 9 dec., Ealing 263 for 6 (Ingram 119).
Wanstead 220 for 4 dec., Southend 121.
Chingford 65, Winchmore Hill 220 for 8.
Banstead 207, Surbiton 111 for 9.

MINOR AMATEUR CUP FINAL RESULTS

LONDON SENIOR CUP

DULWICH H. ..... 3 ERITH & BELVEDERE 0
Farr, Ball, Anderson. (At New Cross)

LONDON CHARITY CUP

ILFORD ..... 1 WALTHAMSTOW A. .. 2
Robinson. Magnier, Groves.

SURREY SENIOR CUP

KINGSTONIAN ..... 3 WIMBLEDON 2
Abbott 2, Stone. Head 2.
(At Selhurst Park)

SURREY CHARITY SHIELD

SUTTON U. (holders) .. 1 MET. POLICE .. 4
Lock. Kelly, Johnson 2, Reynolds.

MIDDLESEX CHARITY CUP

WEALDSTONE ..... 4 HAYES 1
Wilson, Bunce 2, Friday.
Schofield.

HERTS CHARITY CUP

ST. ALBANS C. ..... 1 HITCHIN T. 0
Martin.

WYCOMBE HOSPITAL CUP

WYCOMBE W. ..... 3 ROMFORD 2
Townsend 2, Walker, Bridge, Osborne 2,
Andrews 2.

BARNET HOSPITAL CUP

BARNET ..... 4 GOLDERS GREEN .. 2
Faircloth, Kelleher, Thomas, Ellison.
Macfarlane, Evans.

BERKS AND BUCKS SENIOR CUP

Second Replay

WINDSOR & ETON .. 3 MAIDENHEAD U. 3
(At Marlow)

BERKS AND BUCKS BENEVOLENT BOWL

SLOUGH ..... 3 WOLVERTON 1

MATHER CORONATION CUP

FINCHLEY ..... 4 STOCK EXCHANGE .. 0

CAMBRIDGE HOSPITAL CUP

CAMBRIDGE T. ..... 1 BARKING 2

ROYAL ULSTER RIFLES (SUSSEX) CHARITY CUP

HASTINGS & ST. L. 6 WORTHING 1
(At Brighton)

RUGBY LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP Final

Castleford 6 pts., Salford 8 pts. (At Maine-rd., Manchester.)

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